

Westminster sets policy on new law

Westminster College
Records Policy

The following policy is in response to federal legislation entitled "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" as it presently exists and represents the position of Westminster College to comply with the intent and spirit of that legislation.

As a result of this federal legislation, records in the offices of admissions, career planning and placement, Dean of the Chapel, Dean of Students, financial aid, and the registrar's office as well as all student records maintained in other Westminster College offices except the Counseling Center and infirmary will be open to review in the presence of the appropriate college administrator upon written request by a student. Records in the counseling center and infirmary may be viewed by a physician or other professional of the student's choice in the presence of the appropriate administrator.

Any material contained in a student's file dated prior to January 1, 1975, produced in expectation of confidentiality shall continue in that status—for example: health records, psychological records, psychological test results, and diagnostic data, interest inventories, admissions and placement references, high school transcripts, financial aid data, and all reference letters.

Students are entitled to one copy of material dated after January 1, 1975. Costs of reproduction shall be the responsibility of the student. Students may not remove material from any file.

Should a student challenge information contained in his file, the author of the material shall be notified, if possible, and afforded the opportunity to delete or alter the information. If the author does not change the challenged material to the satisfaction of the student or if the author cannot be practically contacted within 45 days of the written request of the student, the student may present his case before a hearing board appropriate to the case appointed by the president which shall comprise faculty, administration, and students. Written clarification or rebuttal to the contested material or additional written comments may be added to the file by the student.

Any challenge to professional diagnosis or opinion (such as medical, psychiatric, or psychological diagnosis) must be on

the basis of other professional opinion or diagnosis furnished by the challenger. Such additional information will be placed in the file of the student. The right to challenge a recorded grade given in any course is not within the jurisdiction of this policy.

Faculty and administrators may have access to student records in all offices other than the counseling center, financial aid office, infirmary, and business office for legitimate educational reasons. Such reasons are to be determined by the appropriate administrator.

The release of any information to a third party other than a member of the faculty and administration of Westminster College will take place only after written consent is obtained from the student who shall verify the records to be released, to whom, and the reasons for the release. Other exceptions may be made in cases of compliance with judicial order or in response to a lawfully issued subpoena.

Procedure

Students who request to review or challenge any records held in any office at Westminster College shall be required to submit a written request to the appropriate administrator, stating the records to which there is desired access.

Upon receipt of the written request, the appropriate administrator shall inform the student in writing that the request has been received and that the records desired will be available for the student's review on a specified date and in the presence of the appropriate administrator.

The administrator must take the requested records available to the student within 45 days of the student's written request.

Information may be released to a third party when the student is in absentia, provided the student has signed a waiver for a specified period of time.

The hearing board shall consist of a maximum of six persons. At least one, but not more than two each of faculty, administration, and students shall constitute the membership. Any hearings and records shall be kept in confidence.

The chairman shall be an administrator without vote except in the case of a tie. The chairman shall not be in a reporting relationship to the area in question.

The hearing board shall decide the appropriate response to the challenge as presented.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

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Friday, January 17, 1975

College decides on procedures

Westminster College, in response to the Buckley amendment to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, has set up a policy and procedures for students to view material contained in their files in certain Westminster offices.

In a letter sent to parents over Christmas vacation, President Earland I. Carlson explained the new policy. The law now permits students access to and review of most official records concerning them, Carlson said in the letter. The law also prohibits release of any records to a third party, including parents, without the permission of the student. Correspondence from a parent regarding the student is also now covered by this policy and will be open to inspection by the student.

A copy of the records policy and

procedures was sent to each parent. No copies, however, will be distributed to students, except by specific request to the dean of the college.

According to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, the college is not trying to withhold any information from the students concerning the policy. Copies of the policy have been posted on campus bulletin boards where Carver feels they will get more exposure than the policy would if a copy was sent to each student, as has been done in the past when policies were changed.

Under the policy, only records and material contained in a student's file dated after January 1 will be available for inspection by the student. The original Buckley amendment set a date of November 19, 1974, after which records were to be open,

but a second amendment postponed the opening of records until January 1. This second amendment also exempts Parents' Confidential Statements, medical, psychological, and psychiatric records from the law.

While a student may not see his own medical, psychological, or psychiatric records, he may authorize a professional in these fields to examine his records if he feels that what is contained in them may be incorrect. This third party would then, on the basis of information furnished by the student, add to the student's file the challenge to the original information and his own professional opinion.

If a student challenges the information contained in his file, the author of the material will be notified and given the opportunity to remove or correct the information. In the event that the author cannot be located or if the author does not change the material to the satisfaction of the student, a hearing board appointed by President Carlson will decide whether the student's challenge is valid and whether the material should be changed.

Regardless of the results of the hearing, a record of the challenge will be added to the student's file, including an outline of the challenge and details of the case.

At this hearing the student will be permitted an advisor from the Westminster community, but will not be permitted to have an attorney or other "outsider" present, explained Carver.

If a student requests to see material contained in his file, the appropriate administrator has 45 days in which to respond in writing. Although Carver cannot speak for all of the administration he feels that all "appropriate and reasonable expediency" will be used in responding to the student's request.

At the present time only five students have requested to see their records.

College negotiates Saga food contract

Negotiations will soon be underway for the renewal of the Saga Food Service contract for next year. The program will continue much as it has in the past, according to Robert Seidowitz, business manager.

Saga has been at Westminster since 1969. Continued efforts will be made to work within the limits of the budget with the knowledge of rising food costs and the cost of maintaining cafeteria equipment. Part of the increased board for next year is due to a 30 percent surcharge on electricity and a fuel adjustment increase in the borough of New Wilmington, both of which strongly affect the food service.

James Twerdok, Saga Food Service director, must then adjust his

purchasing power to the budget allotted to Saga. For instance, roast beef has been on the menu more frequently this year because the cost of roast beef is lower than it has been in the past. Since it is a popular item, Saga is taking advantage of the current low cost. Beef in general is somewhat lower now, whereas pork is at an all-time high. Therefore, ham as a main course costs more to serve than a Saturday evening meal of roast beef. Sugar, while still quite expensive, is leveling off, but shortening and canned goods are increasing in cost every month.

Students are still urged strongly to eliminate waste. Since Saga must work within a limited budget, increases in the amount of food which must be prepared because of a high amount of waste merely means less of an offering in some other area.

Eich Council plans trip

Eichenauer House Council is sponsoring a bus to the Pittsburgh Penguins-New York Rangers hockey game on Saturday, January 25.

The bus is open to all students, not just residents of Eichenauer. The game will begin at 7:35 p.m. and the bus will leave the Eichenauer parking lot at 4:45 p.m.

Tickets for the game and bus are on sale from Emmett Mitchell, 111 Eichenauer. Cost will be \$6, \$4.50 for the game and \$1.50 for the bus.

capsule report:

Democrats break tradition

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

Tradition was broken somewhat when the House Democrats followed by the President outlined their programs to combat the ills of the economy on January 13. The attitude struck by the Democratic leaders on the eve of the formal convening of the 94th Congress, however, indicated that the likelihood of swift action on any economic remedies for the nation may be less than was hoped for. Democratic leaders on January 13 pledged that they were going to take decisive action with or without President Ford's guidance and cooperation. On January 14, the 94th Congress proceeded through its traditional opening day ceremonies. President Ford delivered his annual State of the Union Message at 1 o'clock p.m. on January 15 to a full Congress. He outlined in further detail his economic and energy plans to re-vitalize the sagging economy. President Ford nominated Edward Levi, president of the University of Chicago, to succeed William Saxbe as Attorney General. This selection was expected despite conservative opposition.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, acting as chairman to a special commission appointed by President Ford to investigate alleged C.I.A.

domestic spying met for the first time January 13 with William Colby and Richard Helms present for questioning. William Colby (C.I.A. Director) told the committee that the C.I.A. has been collecting information on Americans saying that the agency has maintained files, infiltrated groups, participated in domestic wiretapping, opened mail, conducted domestic investigations and domestic break-ins on those suspected guilty.

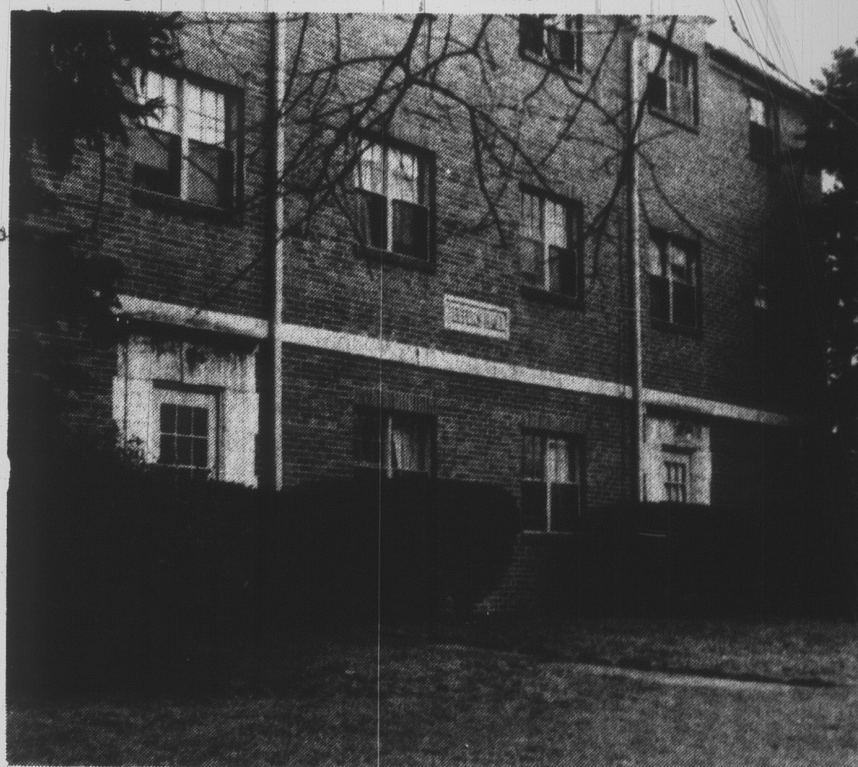
North Vietnam and the Vietcong rejected the U.S. statement made on January 12 stating that they are violating the 1973 cease fire on a massive scale. The U.S. charged North Vietnam on January 13 with "flagrant violation" of the Vietnam cease-fire agreements and urged the Soviet Union, China and others to persuade Hanoi to resume the political talks with the Saigon governments that were broken last year.

Defense Secretary, James Schlesinger said at a news conference that the United States would resort to force against Mideast oil producers "only in the gravest emergency." Schlesinger said the possibility of force is remote and doesn't conflict with U.S. weapon sales to the Arabs designed to improve relations.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conducted talks with foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel in Washington on January 15 to discuss the Mideast situation. On January 13, President Ford said that the U.S. would not be willing to give Israel a formal guarantee of its security until there has been more progress toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

Former Nixon re-election campaign official Jeb Stuart Magruder released along with John Dean and Herbert Kalmbach, by order of U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica January 8 said that he still believes former President Nixon did not know in advance of the political wiretapping project of which the Watergate break-in was a plot. John Dean, in a news conference on January 15 told reporters that now facts about Watergate had been disclosed but that the former President still held a lot of answers to unanswered questions.

Britain offered the IRA a progressive release of imprisoned extremists and a gradual end to patrolling by the 16,000 British troops in Ulster in return for a "genuine and sustained end to violence". The IRA must now decide whether to extend for a second time its holiday cease-fire.



Jeffers Hall was the scene of major burglary over vacation. Sound equipment was the major target of the thieves. College and police authorities are continuing their investigation.

Stereos, other items stolen from Jeffers

Several stereos, radios, typewriters, tape decks and cassettes, a popcorn popper, and some clothes were stolen from rooms in Jeffers Hall on December 26, 1974. Members of the basketball team were in residence, but were away at the time the burglaries occurred.

Members of Jeffers' residence staff had checked doors and windows before leaving, and claim all were locked and lights were left on. The break-in was immediately reported to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and the local police department. Their

efforts in pursuing leads are hampered by the lack of identification or serial numbers on the stolen equipment.

The college is under no legal obligations to compensate students for stolen property, but Carver stressed his sense of moral obligation in making students aware of ways in which they could be covered from loss. Last fall, students were mailed pamphlets offering such coverage. Carver urges victims of the Jeffers break-in to check with their parents to see if they are covered under particular homeowner's policies.

Movie review

Films' origins in other media

by Robert Farr

This week's films have their origins in mediums other than the cinema. Stanley Kramer's *Ship of Fools* (1965) was based on Katherine Anne Porter's allegorical novel of the same name; and *Batman* (1966) was a quickie made to profit from the then-popular TV series.

Ship of Fools was directed and produced by Stanley Kramer who was responsible for such films as *High Noon*, *The Caine Mutiny*, *The Defiant Ones*, *Inherit the Wind*, and *Judgement at Nuremberg*.

The script was by Abby Mann and the huge, all-star cast includes Vivien Leigh (as a Southern divorcee — shades of Scarlett O'Hara!), Oskar Werner, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer (as a Nazi), Lee Marvin, Jose Greco, George Segal, and Michael Dunn (as the dwarf Glocken).

The picture has been called a floating *Grand Hotel*, because the many varied characterizations and subplots reminded reviewers of that classic '30s film. The story takes place on a ship going from Vera Cruz to Germany in the year of the Nazi takeover — 1933.

The plot explores each of the character's reaction toward Nazism and also toward each other. The film emphasizes the more undesirable side of each personality — hence the name of the film. It is a movie rich with symbolisms, metaphors, and analogies. To a degree each of the characters represents one aspect of the human personality.

The film received mixed reviews when it was released, yet it was unanimously proclaimed to be an important film; either a monumental success or a monumental failure. Some critics argued that the film was too obvious in its symbolism, others that it lacked depth of meaning. On the positive side, it was agreed that the film was an enthralling melodrama and did offer its share of excitement, interest, and humor.

Considering the lean output of great films in the early to mid-sixties, *Ship of Fools* looks better now, if for no other reason than because of the superb performances of Marvin, Werner, Leigh, and Signoret. Kramer's direction was competent — his forte has been getting unusually fine performances out of big name actors, and any movie made by him bears watching. The film will be shown by the Forum Film series in Science Hall 116 Monday night at 8 p.m.

Anyone who remembers the TV series "Batman" will have a pretty

fair idea of what the movie of the same name (to be shown Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Orr) will be like. The only embellishment the producers gave the plot was the offering of four villains (the Joker, Riddler, Penguin, and Catwoman) instead of the usual one or two.

In case anyone has forgotten, the Dynamic Duo was played by Adam West (Batman) and Burt Ward (Robin). The movie stayed so close to its TV origins that it even retained the TV director, Leslie Martinson.

The series led a brief, but spectacular life, dying out after little more than two years. Perhaps the most redeeming quality of the show was its ability to not take itself too seriously. "Batman" was pure camp, and eventually began to look like satire as Batman developed a pot belly toward the end of the series.

The movie was made in a couple of months during the height of the "Batman" craze, but after its release the popularity of the series slackened. Perhaps "Batman" became too commercial, and lost its sense of fun.

The movie (and series) appealed mostly to the eight to 13 year old set, but it should be interesting to see how much camp and fun the film still holds almost ten years later when shown to the same generation that saw it in 1966.



Simone Signoret

The Irritant Observer

Paradise Valley Syndrome

By Wm. J. Van Slyke

Editor's note: This issue marks the return of the original Irritant Observer, after an absence of more than a year.

Once a student begins his college education at Westminster he becomes part of a sheltered, provincial, demisociety that includes not only the campus, but New Wilmington as well. That society exists somewhat apart from what is often referred to as Mainstream America. With the exception of a small number of cases, those who enter as freshmen and eventually graduate from Westminster do not leave the New Wilmington area but for relatively short periods of vacation. During these vacation periods one does not usually lose the college mentality completely. However, there are instances in which students have been required to leave Westminster for longer periods of time. Although such periods of absence may at first seem unjustified, they can be revealing experiences.

During the course of a lengthy absence from Westminster one tends to gradually lose the pattern of thought developed during a tenure

here. The mind begins to adjust itself to a different system of reality. Day to day and week to week worries take on different forms. The same can be said about diversions and entertainment. One seems to grasp things in a larger and further encompassing scale. Upon returning to Westminster it is difficult not to be amazed at the pettiness of those things to which we give a high degree of priority. It is the system of priorities that exist at Westminster that enables the Paradise Valley Syndrome to become a reality.

The Paradise Valley Syndrome is the General mentality that prevails on the Westminster campus. This is not to say that it does not exist elsewhere; it most certainly does. This limited discussion will confine its scope to Westminster and New Wilmington. It is necessary to include New Wilmington, for if Westminster were to exist in a metropolitan instead of a rural situation, the Syndrome would not exist as it does.

Anachronism comprises a part of the Syndrome. It seems that Westminster is in the last place for a new idea to be accepted. Although it is

Sound Off...a place for your opinion

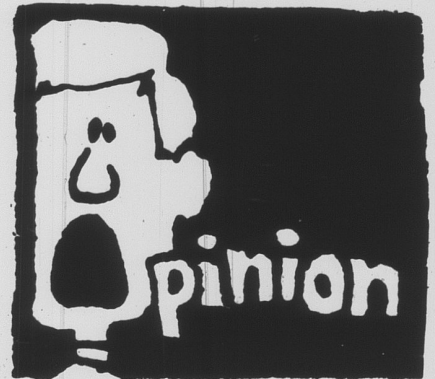
"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

It is time to attend

Dear Editor,

The basketball season has been hard-fought this year, and it is about time that the student body started attending and cheering for the team. There have been a lot of obstacles to overcome, with a new coach and game plan along with playing at the high school, which doesn't really offer a home court advantage. So why should they also have to put up with such little support? Every game has been so close, and I feel their morale would be lifted if they knew they had fans in the stands who were backing them up. There's a lot of excitement at these games, and there are only five more home games left. I hope more people decide to come and support their team and coach, especially when we have such a good chance at having a winning team.

Cathy Bilger



Rent-A-Thief

(ENS) — A campus research firm in Toronto is cashing in on the shoplifting boom by renting out professional shoplifters for \$100 a day. "Rent-A-Thief, Ltd.," a subsidiary of College Marketing and Research, places actors and actresses in department stores with instructions to steal everything in sight. The hitch is that part of the job includes getting caught by store detectives who create a humiliating spectacle in front of all the other shoppers. Rent-A-Thief manager Les Cohen explains, "The whole thing is a put-up to show everyone what is in store for shoplifters."



changing now, up until recently the college maintained a double standard for men and women. Up until 1973 Westminster women had hours while men did not. That year it was changed that only freshman women and men would be required to have hours (except in certain cases, etc. etc.) Now it has quietly been changed such that no one need to have hours, providing certain conditions are met. This is fine, but there are those of the opinion that this change should have been made years ago. At this point one would probably wish to include the "oppressive" intervisitation policy in effect at Westminster. The mere idea that these two could even become issues serves to demonstrate the petty concerns which can become inflated under the effects of the Syndrome.

The Syndrome exhibits a definite lack of something. That something seems to be intangible and difficult to describe. The general atmosphere of Westminster leaves something to be desired. There is an obvious lack of class, not in the sense of social class, but the concept of desirable social grace and task. The college claims to be molding individuals who will be prepared to survive in the world outside New Wilmington. What it seems to be doing by offering a rather sheltered environment is not preparing the student for responsible adulthood, but fostering an overextension of adolescence. The college cannot be entirely faulted. We ourselves have shown that adulthood may have been thrust upon us at least slightly prematurely.

The drinking situation on campus is exemplary of an unsuccessful attempt at adulthood. In theory it is not supposed to exist, but it does to an obvious extent. It is the situations in which it is carried out that differentiate between syndromic and non-syndromic use of alcohol. Non-

syndromic usually involves drinking in a "social" manner. One goes to a bar with some friends, has a few drinks, listens to the music, tries to pick up or be picked up, and then usually goes home. The partaking of alcohol becomes a part of the situation, but it is not the center. Under the Syndrome, one goes up to "the house," has sixteen beers, tries to "make out" with a member of the opposite sex, passes out and/or throws up, and somehow arrives back at the dorm. The whole situation revolves around alcohol. This is not what is considered to be responsible drinking. When drinking becomes the sole center of the social situation it is bordering on a form of alcoholism.

In relation to this, the Syndrome includes ideas on how a student is allowed to act on campus. Here again we can see how a double standard is applied. If a member of a Greek organization wishes to act like an ass in public, it is usually passed off very lightly. But were a non-Greek to act in the same manner, he will most likely be frowned upon and labeled as an ass. The Syndrome sets the limits of one's acceptability according to the organizations one belongs to.

There are those who might deny the existence of the Paradise Valley Syndrome. They should not be faulted for their ignorance. It is possible to become oblivious to the Syndrome. Never having to exist for a substantial period of time outside New Wilmington could make its reality seem doubtful. If we recognize the existence of the Syndrome it is time to take a serious look at what is causing it. If we deny its existence, then we should cease to complain about the conditions we feel are undesirable at Westminster. If the Syndrome continues to exist, then Mother Fair will continue in her complacent, conservative mentality.

PEANUTS

Though her husband often went on business trips, she hated to be left alone.



"I've solved our problem," he said. "I've bought you a St. Bernard. It's name is Great Reluctance."



"Now, when I go away, you shall know that I am leaving you with Great Reluctance!"



She hit him with a waffle iron.



EDITORIAL

What is there to do?

The question in many students' minds this month is "what does the average student at Titanville University do during the January term?" To find the answer to this puzzling question this Holcad writer has conducted an independent survey to try to resolve this fate worse than death...boredom. Following is a list of possible solutions to the problem.

1. Since January marks the start of serious fraternity rush, this is a change for all students, especially freshmen, to visit the fraternity houses and "tool" them for pop (soda in New York terminology) and other delicacies. It would seem partying in general is in line for January.

2. Physical activity is also a big attraction in the January term. Since the construction of the natatorium has closed the Titan fieldhouse, Old 77 is the only alternative. Those of you who have visited Old 77 during open recreation will verify that this really

gives you a chance to "run into" the rest of the student body. Another type of physical activity suggested as an alternative would mean utilizing the near equal number of males and females on campus in a little one on one activity.

3. If it gets too boring here at Titanville University, one can always travel to other colleges, go skiing, or even go to Newc or Sharon to seek out some magic elixir of alcoholic rejuvenation.

4. If you feel that your place is to do something with real purpose and social redeeming value beyond belief, take the S.A. mini-course in quilting.

5. If none of the above appeals to you, one can always study. Rumor has it that's why we're all here. Hopefully, there's something here for everybody. Just remember, January only comes once a year. You've got to make the most of it.

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Oversight causes billing foul-up

by Tim Cuff

Christmas vacation for most people is a time to relax and forget about school and all the worries entailed with school. However, for a good number of Westminster's students the college gave them the worry of an unexpected bill or for others an expected bill never appeared. This bill bumbling was in relation to the board bills for January. The foul up was caused by an oversight in the business office during the implementation for a new billing system.

The new system was worked up through the interaction of the business and registrar's offices and the computer center. Taking the

registrar's billing list as the first basis for billing, the business office then exempted those people leaving campus in January, commuters and those people eating in fraternity houses. This system would have worked well except for a goof in the business office. Those problems occurred in two major areas; student teachers and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity members. The student teachers did not appear on the registrar's list, and will not until February, so they were never on the list to be billed for board, thus approximately 90 of these students did not receive board bills.

Telling the Alpha Sigma Phi story is a little more difficult. The business office gets a list each semester of those men who will be eating in the frat houses. The business office got a list of a few new people who would be eating in the ASP house during January and they were exempted from board bills. However, the office did not pull the cards of the men who had eaten there this fall and would still be eating there in January. What resulted was that many of the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi got bills for board that they shouldn't have.

Through the combination of goofs and a new procedure which was designed to cut down the number of post-billing corrections, the actual number of corrections increased. However, excluding the two major slip-ups the number of corrections, which are still being counted, will probably be less than the number of corrections in the past.

Setting up the billing in relation to the registrar's list does have one major drawback. This registrar's list doesn't come out until late and the board bills can't be mailed until around the first of the year.

Students perform

Next Friday, January 24, a group of Westminster students will be presenting a musical performance in Beeghly Theater as a memorial for Allan Scott Rae. The show is entitled "Mike Nesmith and Friends," and consists of electrical and accoustical music.

The performers in the show would like the student body to know that the show is titled "Mike Nesmith and Friends" because one of the performer's nickname is Mike Nesmith, not because Mike Nesmith, formerly of the Monkees, will be performing.

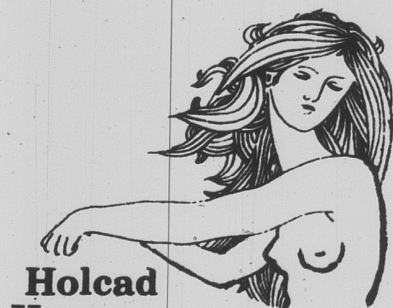
The performers hope for a large attendance to pay tribute to Rae who was originally scheduled to perform in the concert.

Dr. Macky's class conducts service

Today's chapel service will be led by Dr. Peter Macky's class, who will conduct a worship service through the ideas of C. S. Lewis, a well-known twentieth century Christian writer.

Next Wednesday will begin the chapel series of worship through the liturgies of various traditions. Dr. Dwight Castro's class will lead an "early Christian" worship service through the ancient Greek and Roman liturgies.

Vespers this Sunday evening at 7



Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Joan Hanna, CO, '77, to Bob Gamble, ASP, '73; Kathy Hollis, ZTA, '75, to Kurt Noel Hunter, SN, '74.

ENGAGED: Marty Montgomery, SK, December '74, to Mark Freado, '74; Nancy Herrington, ZTA, '74, to Michael Poole, Grove City, '73, July 12 wedding planned.

MARRIED: Sally Laing, ZTA, '75 to Tom Bridwell, '73; Kris Troegner, SK, '75, to Larry Barr, SN, '74; Nancy Kendrick, AGD, '75, to David Ross, W & J, '74, December 21, 1974; Diane Swanhart, AGD, '74, to Lynn Summers, SN, '73, January 4.

Alpha Gamma Delta: We would like to welcome Debi Croft back from her study leave to England in fall '74; good luck to all our student teachers and to new officers in all fraternities and sororities; congratulations to our new graduate, Nancy Kendrick.

Alpha Sigma Phi: The brothers would like to congratulate Rod Chew on being named to the All-Pennsylvania collegiate team. Way to go Hot Rocks. We would like to mourn for the Amazing Butro, who is no longer with us. Be alert Tookik, you are wanted dead or alive for parking tickets by the NWPD!

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our new officers: Peggy Paybour, president; Lynn Sedgley, vice president; Mary Ann Mull, treasurer; Barb Shaffer, secretary; and Becky Beaver, pledge mistress.

Sigma Kappa: We are proud to announce our new pledge, Sue Manspeaker. Also congratulations to our graduates, Marty Montgomery and Joyce Butch, and to the Steelers for a great Super Bowl game.



Appearing Thursday in Beeghly Theater will be the New Art String Quartet consisting of, clockwise from top left Tomas Strasser, Peter Kucinko, Margaret Higham, and Michael Ma.

Quartet performs for Music Series

The New Art String Quartet will be appearing at Westminster on January 23 at 8:15 p.m. as a part of the Chamber Music Series. The group consists of Michael Ma, Margaret Higham, Tomas Strasser, and Peter Kucinko.

Born in Vienna of Chinese parents, Ma has studied with Ivan Galamian and has given numerous recitals in the Far East and U.S.A. Ms. Higham, a student of Jascha Brodsky has also given numerous recitals. Strasser, born in Rumania, has given many concerts on the continent and has recently been a soloist at the Kennedy Center. Kucinko has worked with the Curtis String Quartet and Samuel Mayes of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has appeared with orchestras in the U.S.A. and with chamber music groups in Italy.

Student dies in accident

A traffic accident on January 4 claimed the life of freshman Alan Scott Rae in Pittsburgh.

A son of Ezra S. and Dorothy C. Rae of Uniontown, Rae had been a music education major at Westminster. Born January 13, 1957, he had graduated from Uniontown Area Senior High School in 1974. The Jeffers Hall resident had just completed his first term at college.

Funeral arrangements were handled through the Robert Oats Funeral Home of Uniontown with the funeral on January 7. Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver represented Westminster at the funeral.

Others assume duties

With the sudden death of William T. Bolyard, registrar, numerous other administration and faculty members have stepped in to assume a portion of the responsibility that Bolyard carried.

Dean of the College Philip A. Lewis has been taking on the duties of supervisor. Dr. Robert E. Conway, professor of education, has acted in cooperation with the Academic Standards Committee to determine cases of probation and suspension while Assistant Dean, Kenneth M. Long helped students who wanted to drop/add courses at the start of the January term. Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, associate professor of education, has been evaluating the transcripts of transfer students, and Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor of education, is responsible for checking to see that graduate students have completed their requirements.

Applications for the position of registrar are being accepted. However, Dean Lewis said, "Mr. Bolyard may not be able to be replaced for the rest of the year."

Dean Lewis also mentioned some of the qualifications that a new registrar should have. The most important asset for the applicant will be his thorough understanding of the workings of a college. He should be competent and able to record all phases of the academic process and should also be able to work well with his own staff as well as the student body.

Dean Lewis said of the late William Bolyard, "I have never been in contact with another registrar that did his job as ably as Mr. Bolyard."

spaces, places & times

Scrawl now available

Scrawl arrives: The Westminster literary magazine, *Scrawl*, for the fall term, has arrived on campus. Due to the limited budget, however, only 500 copies have been printed. Distribution will be on a first come, first served basis and a college I.D. is required to secure a copy. *Scrawl* is available beginning Monday, January 20 and may be picked up between 4 and 5 p.m. daily until Friday, January 25, in the Argo/Scrawl office in the TUB.

Approximately 500 senior lecturers and research scholars from 69 foreign countries representing a wide range of disciplines are scheduled to arrive in the U.S. during 1974-75 under the sponsorship of the Fulbright-Hays program. The scholars are listed, with brief biographical data, in the 1974-75 *Directory of Visiting Lecturers and Research Scholars*, a copy of which is available for information use in Old Main 104.

Final Holcad: Next week's issue of the *Holcad* will be the last one for the month of January. All

letters, articles, and announcements for publication must be received in the *Holcad* office in the Union Building basement no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 21.

Belly Dancing: An eight week course in belly dancing will be taught by Jo Ann Carper, a New Wilmington resident, beginning January 20 at the community room of the First National Bank. Belly dancing, one of the oldest forms of dance, can be a graceful form of self-expression when done according to ancient Arabic customs. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ms. Carper at 946-4488.

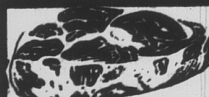
Todd Rungren Turns Blue (ENS) — Singer, composer, producer, and glitter-rock extraordinaire Todd Rungren reportedly has just taken the glitter-rock movement one step further by dyeing his pubic hair blue.

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Rock tankmen defeat Titans

For the first time in three years the Titan swim team has lost a perfect win or loss record. Last Saturday the Slippery Rock tankmen turned the Westminster swim team's perfect 3-0 record to a still impressive 3-1 showing.

Although W.C. swimmers rounded up five first places, Slippery Rock gathered two more to defeat the Titans 63-50. Highlighting the afternoon was freshman Pete Pfaff, who in attaining a win in the 200 yard butterfly, broke the existing Westminster record for that event with a time of 2:16.7.

Four other of the thirteen swimming events were claimed by Westminster. Bob Repack received first place points in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles; Bill Brayer won the 100 yard freestyle; and the 400 yard free-

style team of Kurt Pfaff, Jay Johnson, Repack, and Pete Pfaff collected seven points for the Titans in that event.

Attaining second place credits were sophomore Johnson in the grueling 1000 yard freestyle, Pete Pfaff in the 200 yard individual medley, freshman Jeff Roberts in one meter diving, Kurt Pfaff in the 200 yard backstroke, and sophomore Jim Zora in the 200 yard breaststroke. Rounding up additional points for the Titans were Wynn Stevenson, Bill Brayer, Dave Beckel, Johnson, Roberts and Chuck Front with third place points in their events.

Tomorrow the W.C. watermen will travel to Washington and Jefferson College where they will be hosted by a team that just edged them in the final meet of last year by three points.

My Turn

What can I say?

by Doug Klein
Sports Editor

What can a sportswriter say about a basketball team that continues to lose heartbreakers night after night in the waning moments of a basketball game? I could write that they crack under pressure or that they lack the talent needed to hold a lead. Maybe they lack a winning attitude. Could it be the defense? No way! Forget the explanations. There aren't any.

Many of us had high hopes for the Titan hoopers at the beginning of the season. There was ample reason for that optimism. A new coach had arrived on the scene bringing with him a new system and a winning attitude to go along with many returning veterans. What possibly could have gone wrong?

The Titan hoopers have worked and struggled through a discouraging first half of the season where they have seen leads incredibly evaporate and rallies fall short of the buzzer. Close but no cigar!

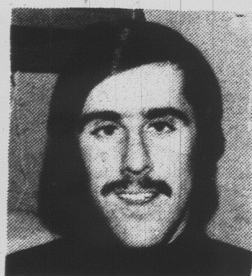
No need to despair, however. The Titans 4-7 record does not take into consideration that we lost five games by a total of ten points. Had the wheel of fortune been turning in Westminster's way, the blue and white could have been 9-2 and Coach Galbreath would have already been regarded as a basketball wizard.

In my estimation, the Titans are by far the most powerful 4-7 team this side of heaven. They have proven that they can play with anyone on their schedule. Watch for the Titans pulling off a few surprises in the coming weeks. Crystal ball has it that things can only get better. A club as good as Westminster will only lose so many 1 or 2 point games before things begin to even out.

Talking with the coaching staff or the players, one does not get the impression that the blue and white are already to pack it in for the season. Just the opposite. There is still half a season to go and hoopers could still make Coach Galbreath's first season at Mother Fair a successful one.

For once let's surprise the Titans by filling up the high school gym for the Waynesburg game. It really shouldn't be necessary for this rookie sportswriter to promote the B-ball games especially since the Titan games have been thrilling, with a few exceptions.

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Dave Wareham can't be for real. He exists only in the mind of every too small, too skinny former athlete found on every campus in the country. Somebody tell him to leave the playing of this giant's game to the big boys. Tell him to find a church league somewhere to unleash his fantasies. 5' 7" ballplayers just don't compete in college level ball. Right? Wrong again. It should be stated right now that Dave Wareham is one of the prime reasons that the Titans have been staying with bigger steam such as the Rock and will be a major factor in our chances against Waynesburg. Dave was an excellent choice for the Titan of the Week and as Coach Galbreath put it, "He has been an inspiration to us all." Keep up the good work, Dave.

Titan matmen returned to the homeground Wednesday and have four remaining home matches. If you are looking for something worthwhile to do this Saturday afternoon, head on over to Old 77 at 1:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Titan swimmer Pete Pfaff for breaking a record in the 200 yard Butterfly during last Saturday's meet at Slippery Rock. Pete has already broken the Titan record in the 200 individual medley. Look to Pete for some big things in the coming years.

A word of credit goes to jayvee coach David Rooney who has done such an excellent job with the Titan yearlings. Note the job he has done with preparing Dave "Mad Dog" Mathews for varsity competition. Names to remember for future reference include Rich Hart, Kevin Pearl, Glenn Hill, and Doug Bosnick. They have all contributed to the jayvee winning season and should be ready when their time comes to carry on the blue and white tradition.

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1974-75 Titan Winter Sports Records

Basketball
3-7

Titans face Waynesburg powerhouse

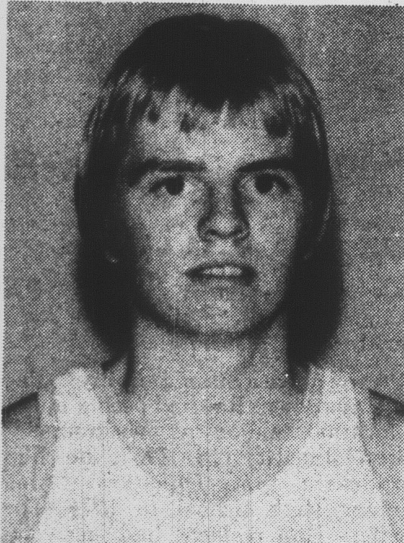
The Titans take on perennial powerhouse Waynesburg tomorrow evening at Wilmington Area High School at 8 p.m. The Yellow Jackets have been averaging close to 90 points a game and have four starters back from last year's superb team which sported a 15-6 record and just barely missed the 1974 playoffs.

The Jackets are led by 6-1 junior forward Kevin Bealko, last year's leading scorer, who has continued to hit for over twenty points a game this season. Junior guard Jim Keller is averaging 19.9 points a game and junior forward Rich Rodgers has contributed 14.2 points to the potent Waynesburg offense. The Titans will also have to watch for sophomore forward Rich Trainor, 6-4, who has tallied 13.4 points a game. 6' 8" junior center Tony Zimmer rounds out the Yellow Jackets' five.

Coach Ron Galbreath believes that the Yellow Jackets are the best running and shooting team in the area. "We have to stop their break to win," he stated. "In order to beat Waynesburg, we will have to totally control the game both offensively and defensively. We have to do more than just run and shoot with them."

Next Wednesday evening the Titans will travel southward to meet the Indiana Indians and then return home January 25 to battle traditional rival Geneva for their last home game until February 17.

The Titans traveled to Slippery Rock last Saturday evening and dropped a cliffhanger 75-74. The Titans were led by freshman forward Steve Henderson who chipped in 14 points in the losing effort. The Titans were ahead by one point with seconds



Dave Wareham was named Titan of the Week by the coaching staff for his play against Allegheny, W and J, and Slippery Rock. Dave has averaged 6.2 points a game over the first eleven games of the season and scored ten points against Washington and Jefferson and Slippery Rock.

Swimming
3-1

Wrestling
2-4



Mark Wilson drives the base line for the Titans against Slippery Rock last Saturday. His drive resulted in a layup in the Titans' losing effort.

to go in the game but a foul was called on Joe Bilger.

According to Coach Ron Galbreath, the crucial call at the end of the game was not the deciding factor in the loss. "We shot under 65 percent from the foul line where we should be shooting at least 70 percent to win," he explained. "Our foul shooting and turnovers have been our biggest problems and you can't blame the officials for that," he stated.

Two time player of the week, Al Mendolia contributed 11 points and Mark Wilson and Dave Wareham each accounted for ten. Scoring was well balanced as Biff Kress and Joe Bilger hit for 12 and nine points respectively.

The Titan hoopers got back on the winning track at home on Wednesday evening, January 8, by walloping the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College 102-63. Coach Galbreath used ten men throughout the game with junior Biff Kress leading the attack with 19 points. The

Titans got off to an early lead and were never in trouble as they completely dominated the running game.

Wrestlers top Y.S.U.

The Titan wrestlers opened a four meet home stand Wednesday evening at Old 77 with a 26-16 victory over Youngstown State University. It was the second victory of the season for the Titan grapplers who have dropped four on the year.

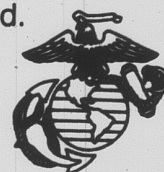
Titan winners in the individual matchups included Ken Murphy who won by a forfeit in the 118 pound class and Dave Callanan who won a 4-0 decision at 134. Barry Wickes at 142 and 150 pounder Dave Cameron both tied their YSU opponents. Registering the only Titan pin was 167 pounder Tom Montgomery who finished his opponent off in the second period. Denny Ramm and John Shafer rounded out the Titan scoring with decision victories at 177 and 190.

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Drinking on campus, whether in fraternity houses or in the dorms, seems to be widespread, despite college policy prohibiting the use of intoxicating beverages and despite New Wilmington's "dry law."

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 13

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

January 24, 1975

Students comment on term

by Barbara Adams

"Hey Joe, how come you're just sitting there? You've got the January blahs, uh?"

"Yeah, nothing's goin' on around this place,—not even a TUB stand."

If this conversation sounds familiar, then it's time to liven up the January term. What goes on in New Wilmington during January? To give you an idea, some of the students at Westminster commented on January activities as well as the advantages and disadvantages of a 4-1-4 program.

capsule report

Albert presents Democratic views

compiled by Sheree Lewis

In a public broadcast address on Tuesday, January 21, Speaker Carl Albert delivered to the nation the Democratic equivalent to President Ford's State of the Union Address. In the Message he stated that Democrats are not "seeking confrontation" but are "seeking solutions" and would welcome executive cooperation. He also said that Democrats could do a better job than President Ford in directing tax relief where it's needed, fighting the energy crisis and helping the poor cope with inflation. . . . Government statistics made public on Tuesday, January 21 show that inflation in 1974 was the worst in 28 years. . . . After 13 months of rising auto prices and lagging sales, some car dealers and buyers are responding favorably to rebate programs by automakers. General Motors joined Chrysler and Ford by entering the "discount arena" with its first rebate program since W.W. II.

President Ford, in a news conference on Tuesday, January 21 said that he "couldn't foresee" any circumstances in which the U.S. might actively re-enter the Vietnam war. When asked if he was ruling out the possibility of U.S. bombing or naval actions the President said it wasn't "appropriate for me to forecast." He also said that any military actions if taken would be taken under "Constitutional and legal procedures." . . . Heavy fighting was reported for the first time in six months near Da

Karen Knapp, a sophomore, said that January term gives a student varied opportunities to study in other places and allows a person to concentrate on what interests them. However, she mentioned that the selection of courses is limited. More lab science courses and crafts courses should be included in the curriculum. According to Karen, it would also be helpful if students could aid in the selection and planning of courses. She suggested that the S.A. could get student opinion on the courses they would like. After the courses are chosen, the students could offer their ideas to

Nang, Vietnam's second largest city. . . . Cambodian government troops suffered heavy losses in an attempt to gain control of strategic parts of the Mekong river. It is hoped that supply convoys will soon be sent to Phnom Pehn since it is running low on food, fuel and ammunition.

Also in the January 21 news conference, President Ford said that the danger of a new Mideast War is "very serious." He added that the U.S. is stepping up its diplomatic efforts in the area but defended arms sales to the Mideast as necessary to maintain the military "equilibrium." . . . King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt met at a winter resort on the Nile River near Aswan on Sunday, January 19 for talks that Arab sources said center on the latest American peace moves for the Middle East, particularly on negotiations for a second stage disengagement agreement in Sinai. . . . Both leaders support Secretary of State Kissinger's step-by-step approach, but Arab sources said that the two would also make contingency plans in case the latest American initiative failed. . . . The three Arab terrorists who held ten hostages in a Paris airport restroom for 18 hours on Tuesday, January 21 were finally given refuge by Iraq. After having been refused by four other governments the terrorists took off on an Air Force Boeing 707.

FBI Director, Clarence Kelley acknowledged that his agency's files

(continued to page 3)

Alcohol-forbidden but used on campus

by Tim Cuff

(Editor's note: This article is an examination of alcohol use on the Westminster campus. Its purpose is not to judge whether the use of alcohol is right, wrong, or justifiable, nor is it necessarily a representation of the author's feelings.)

Alcohol—the intoxicating principle of liquors formed from certain sugars by fermentation. . . . (The Living Webster Encyclopedia Dictionary).

Alcohol—in its intoxicating form, a liquid banned from Westminster College, which includes campus, grounds, dormitories, and fraternity houses.

Alcohol—in its intoxicating form, a liquid whose sale is forbidden in the borough of New Wilmington.

How much is this liquid used on and about campus? What do students think of it? What is done as far as enforcement of the college's policy on alcohol? What of the "dry law"? What do the restaurant owners say about the "dry law"? This article will examine these questions.

The Students

The views of a sampling of students with respect to alcohol are

many and varied. A Pittsburgh native said that he takes a drink about once every three weeks. He alleged that a drink "loosens you up." He doesn't drink in bars, nor has he taken a drink in his dormitory, although he has heard rumors of drinking in his dorm.

One freshman business major had much to say on the topic. Stating that he usually drinks about twice a week, Friday and Saturday nights, his reason is mainly a social one. "Drinking is part of the social character you play here," he declared, then added that most schools have roles their students play in order to fit in. He continued on a slightly different topic.

Asserting that there is little time during which a male can associate with a female at Westminster, he said guys "goof up" because they are nervous. He concluded by saying that he feels a drink helps to relax a man and makes it easier for him to associate with a young lady.

"Variety is the spice of life," commented one sophomore man, when asked why he enjoyed imbibing. He added that he has no preference in alcoholic beverages. He'll drink whatever is available or appropriate for the moment. He's a twice a week drinker.

A female music major said she drinks very little, and usually at home. She's taken one drink since the start of school this fall, at a fraternity party. She did allege that she's seen the use of alcoholic beverages in her dormitory.

Living in a small town in New York state before coming to Westminster, one male student said he drank then because he was bored and had nothing else to do. Now he drinks rarely, if at all, feeling that if you look for it, there are enough things to do here without drinking. He did state that he enjoyed a drink this fall in one of the dorms.

Another Pittsburgh native said that she doesn't drink at all. "I'm a teetotaler," she quipped. She hasn't observed or heard of drinking in her dormitory.

Finally, a male business major felt that drinking is part of the "social standard." "People should be able to handle alcohol," he added "as well as being mature enough to enjoy it, yet not abuse it."

The Party

One often hears rumors about various situations at various places. However, one can never be sure if these rumors are true. It has often been rumored that alcoholic beverages are a common occurrence at fraternity parties.

In order to see whether these rumors could be substantiated, this reporter decided to attend one of these affairs. So on the evening of January 17 this journalist entered a frat house. While traveling about the house this newshawk viewed several men drinking beer. Most of the other people at the party were drinking what was later determined to be grain alcohol, mixed with some other much less potent beverage. This mixture did not smell alcoholic, but definitely tasted of alcohol.

Some people at the party appeared under the influence, and some had looks of absolute stupor on their faces. Others were acting quite out of character.

Thus it seems that both grain alcohol and beer were in use at this frat party. The presence of both was later verified by a reliable source who also attended the party. Whether the use of alcohol is right, wrong, or justifiable, is not the question. A college policy was being violated. From most sources and personal experience, this is a common although not universal happening at frat parties.

Is the use of alcohol as prevalent in dorms as it apparently is in frat houses? This reporter has heard much hearsay along this line, with some being given credence by the accounts of people in the preceding section. However, up to this date, this reporter has not been able to fully substantiate any of these reports.

The Dean

When asked what he does when he learns of the use of alcohol on campus, Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, replied, "I follow through on any-

thing I am aware of." However, once any act has been committed the dean is unable to do much. This is because of the right to procedural process and the right of not incriminating oneself. If he has knowledge beforehand of a party at which alcoholic beverages are going to be consumed, he may decide to visit that party, whether it be in a frat or a dorm. However, the dean doesn't feel that he should run from frat house to frat house or dorm to dorm in search of college policies that may be being violated. When prior information is given to him or a complaint is registered he will pay the alleged offenders a visit.

The dean emphasized the point that it is the fraternity president's responsibility to see that all college policies are adhered to on fraternity property. They are accountable for all that goes on at fraternity events.

When the dean was asked why a policy here on campus existed, he said he believed it was a philosophical question. Basically, does the presence of alcohol enhance the academic atmosphere of the college? Another consideration he added is whether or not having such a policy would help control a situation that probably would exist with or without the policy.

The Dry Law

Switching from considering just drinking itself, let us now consider the "dry law" of the borough of New Wilmington. It was set up so long ago that no one seems to know exactly when it originated. It was enacted by referendum more than 25 or 30 years ago. The exact wording of the statement on the ballot could not be located in either the library or the borough building. However, from the mayor it was learned that the result of the referendum made it a legal offense to buy or sell alcohol in its intoxicating form in the borough. However, people in the borough are legally able to possess and drink alcoholic beverages.

Mayor Howard Rodgers voiced his opinions on the "dry law" by saying he's very much in favor of the law. Referring to the sale of alcohol, he said, "I feel we're better off without it." He feels that it wouldn't be an asset to the community, and alcohol sales would be a burden on taxpayers and added policemen. As for enforcing the present law, the mayor says that it isn't terribly difficult as there are few offenders. He added that should anyone wish to change the present law, they could get up petitions and put the issue on the ballot. Then, should the majority of the voters wish it, New Wilmington could become a "wet" town.

The mayor mentioned the subject of drinking on campus. He said that he knows that it goes on. But as long as people behave themselves, he and the police will have no quarrel with them.

As for the views of some of the restaurant operators, there is some variance. Gus Pappas at the Amber Grill feels a nice bar that served only beer would be good for the town. Gus admits there would be problems unless the drinking age were lowered to 18. This problem would be the checking of ID cards. At present, with the legal drinking age at 21, one-half to three-fourths of the students would be excluded from the bar. He feels this exclusion would lead to more problems than the bar would be worth. (His own location, close to the U.P. church, would probably prevent Gus from obtaining a liquor license.)

At the Tavern, Mrs. Ernst Durrast voiced a slightly different opinion. She feels that she wouldn't obtain a liquor license even if the town became "wet." She maintains that as long as the Tavern continues to offer its quality dinner menu, she will have no need to attract customers with alcoholic beverages. She also expressed the view that eventually the sale of alcohol will become legal in New Wilmington.

Feeling that her business would be greatly increased by being able to serve before dinner cocktails, after dinner drinks or having a bar, Mrs. Dorothy Brumbaugh, at the Landmark, said "I'd like to see the town wet." However, after some further thought, she, like Gus, felt that due to her close proximity to the U.P. church, she wouldn't be able to obtain a liquor license, even if the town became "wet."

Sound Off...a place for your opinion

"Sound Off" is assigned as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Basking in sunshine

(Editor's note: Although the following letter is addressed to Holcad employees, we felt that it should be shared with everyone stuck here in New Wilmington during the snow season.)

Dear Holcad Employees,

Your illustrious cartoonist and future sports editor wish to inform you that we are extremely pleased that it is us and not you that are basking in this fine California sunshine.

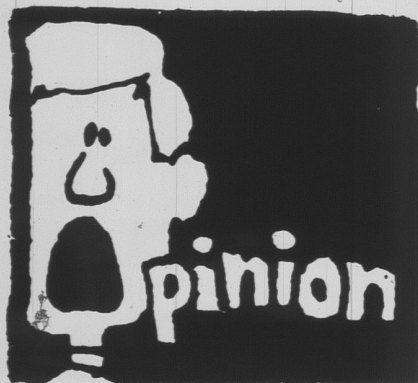
We would also like to encourage your more intelligent readers to take advantage of the January interim and leave Mother Fair for someplace warm. California currently has our stamp of approval.

This state is endowed with a much more sensible attitude toward automobiles, life style, good times, and relaxation. California Lutheran College, itself, is not as laden with Puritan-inspired Victorian hang-ups as is Mother Fair.

In plain English, CLC is so nice that if this were our freshman year, you would be looking for a new cartoonist and sports editor.

Well, we have to go pick some oranges after we're done surfing. Don't catch cold working on your snowman.

Yours truly,
Shack & Stush



EDITORIAL

Modernize alcohol policy

The city of Youngstown, Ohio, has a law on its books, prohibiting the eating of peanuts while walking backwards on a city street. Although such a law is indeed strange, it was drawn up in the early 1900's and had a purpose. During a circus parade a man was stomped on by an elephant after he ran into the beast while walking backwards on by an elephant after he ran into the beast while walking backwards and munching on peanuts. In order to prevent another such tragedy, officials passed the law. Antiquated and ridiculous for today, this law reminds me somehow of a few that are on Westminster's books.

Specifically, the law in mind is the prohibition of alcoholic beverages, even to those of us age 21 or older. We, as students, are subject to disciplinary action, which may include suspension or dismissal from the college if we "use, possess, or serve intoxicating beverages while on or in college and fraternity property and at college events or activities sponsored by a recognized student group." Imagine, a person of legal drinking age, capable of being fined, suspended, or dismissed because he has fired down a couple of brews while watching the tube; fined by the institution to which he pays a very high price to attend. This is what can happen at Westminster.

Up until this year, Thiel College, a similar institution, held a similar position on alcoholic beverages, but it implemented a new policy recently. Now, anyone who has reached the legal drinking age of 21 and his guests who are of age may consume alcohol in his residential unit and other places specifically recommended by the student government and endorsed by the Dean of Students and President of Thiel College. This marked another step for progress for Thiel, which is becoming more and more liberal. Prior to this, Thiel passed an intervisitation policy that leaves Westminster's in the dust. Thiel students choose to live under one of three policies, the most conservative being our present system, the most liberal being a daily 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. schedule, with an intermediary policy allowing our weekend privileges plus 7 p.m. to midnight daily.

Returning to the discussion on Thiel's policy on alcoholic beverages, one can see it stated in its entirety as follows:

THIEL COLLEGE POLICY ON ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

1. Students are reminded that the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania prohibit the purchase, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under the age of twenty-one.
 - a. Violators are subject to prosecution by state law enforcement officials. At no time will the college stand between the individual and the state; thus, the individual is accountable to the State of Pennsylvania for his/her actions.
 - b. In addition to the person's accountability to the state, the person will also be accountable to the college for his/her behavior following the consumption of alcoholic beverages.
2. In addition to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, the student should also be aware of the following college policies governing the use of alcoholic beverages.
 - a. All Thiel College personnel, including students, legally privileged to use alcoholic beverages, are expected to do so in a way which does not discredit themselves or the college, nor interfere with the rights and freedom of others.
 - b. Persons who have reached the legal drinking age (21) and their guests who are of age may use alcohol only in residential units and/or in such other places as may be specifically recommended by the student government to

the Dean of Students for endorsement and recommendation to the President of Thiel College. Persons should understand that they are responsible for the conduct of their guests and for making known to them the provisions of the Pennsylvania Law.

c. A person whose actions as a result of using alcohol are a discredit to himself/herself, peer group, and/or the college will be given individual consideration and action with appropriate counseling, and sanctions may be taken.

d. At social functions where alcoholic beverages are available to persons of legal age, it is expected that non-alcoholic beverages be provided for those who are not of legal age (21).

e. No alcoholic beverages can be sold on campus.

This policy was passed by the Thiel College Student Government at the September 23, 1974, meeting.

It is obvious that the new policy places a great deal of responsibility on Thiel students. Responsibility of the students is the main reason that the policy was implemented. In addition, the college felt that the old law was unenforceable and ridiculous.

Thiel's rationale behind the policy is as follows. A college is a community wherein each person is dependent to some degree on other members of the campus. The community can survive as a unit only to the degree that each citizen takes his membership role seriously. Living in a period in which many demand freedom but refuse to accept the corresponding responsibility and accountability causes intense social problems to develop. One of the major social problems on almost every campus is the illegal use of alcohol.

Thiel College, not unlike the remainder of society, felt that it had to wrestle with these same problems and attempt to find solutions. Thiel faced two opposing forces which equally affected the survival of the college as it attempted to deal openly and honestly with the alcohol problem. These two forces were: the laws of Pennsylvania, which prohibit those under 21 from having alcohol; and the belief that the present teenage and young adult culture has at its very core the use of alcohol. Not knowing how to deal with the problem, the adult society has pretended that the problem does not exist.

Furthermore, Thiel College stated that students not only "shop" for their academic courses and program but also search for a comfortable social environment. Thiel believed that the present student body would not be tolerant of a "dry" campus. The negative attitude of students toward Thiel College would be so intense that the total academic and co-curricular programs would be affected. Thiel decided that at this time it would be unrealistic to expect their admissions personnel to be able to recruit a student body of 1,000 which would be comfortable on a "dry" campus. Its policy is the initial step toward dealing with persons regarding the problem of alcohol on campus.

I would like to put Westminster on the spot now. Is not everything that Thiel stated true, or does it apply only to Thiel? Their rationale is applicable to Westminster as well. True, Thiel's number of applications is lower than Westminster's and maybe Thiel did pass the policy hoping to raise the number of its applicants. But does this excuse Westminster from such a policy change? We, as students, are no different from students at Thiel. Do not treat us differently. We, too, would like a "comfortable social environment." Let's get with it, Westminster. Be a pacesetter for a change instead of a laggard. Your students don't want others to consider our laws as antiquated and ridiculous as Youngstown's "Peanut Law."

Movie Review

'Dirty Harry' one of best

by Robert Farr

Dirty Harry (1971) was one of the first in a genre of films that is now flooding the cinematic marketplace, the cop movie. It is undoubtedly one of the best cop movies ever made (with the exception of *The French Connection*, *Detective Story*, and *Serpico*.) But while watching this film, one must be aware of the viewpoint that the filmmaker is trying to put across a viewpoint dangerously close to fascism.

Dirty Harry was directed by that longtime master of action films, Don Siegel, whose best films were *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* and *Madigan*. The picture stars Clint Eastwood, who made his reputation in Italian westerns such as *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. The plot is a fast-moving one and concerns Harry Callahan's attempts to catch and bring to justice a maniacal killer, Aquarius (Andy Robinson, in the best performance in the film). Callahan, a plainclothesman on the San Francisco police, has his efforts to capture the madman thwarted at every turn by the weak, liberal es-

tablishment of the city. Finally, he must step outside the limits of the law to stop the psychopath from killing.

The danger and subtlety of this film comes from the fascist slants with which the director views his subjects. Anyone who tries to operate within the law (i.e. the police force) is seen as ineffective and/or incompetent. The law itself is made to seem impotent and worthless. (Here the director cheats: After Aquarius is caught for the first time, he is promptly released again over some vague, legal technicality. The police don't even bother to put a tail on him.)

So now it is up to Harry to capture the criminal within his own means. You really don't mind that Harry resorts to illegal tactics to catch Aquarius because the killer is made to seem very evil. (Torturing, kidnapping, child beating, sadism, masochism, and sniping are all among his evils.) We want to see him get it any way he can. The film is so obviously designed to show Harry as the unsung hero of justice, and the existing system of law is so worthless, that we cannot help seeing Harry's

methods as the only answer to the problem of law and order.

An excess of blood and violence may turn the stomachs of a lot of people, but **Dirty Harry** is undoubtedly an exciting action film. Don Siegel, whatever you may think of his politics, is a master of the fast-moving adventure film. He has the cinematic language firmly in his grasp. Perhaps that is why he can use the medium so effectively to make political statements under the guise of an action film. **Dirty Harry** will be shown on Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Orr Auditorium.

John Birch University

(ENS) — The arch-conservative John Birch Society has announced plans to open a full-scale university somewhere in California by 1979. The university would offer degree programs in law, medicine, science, engineering, and the liberal arts according to Charles Armour, the society's western district governor in San Marino. Armour says a site has not yet been chosen. He adds that the institution will be "non-political."

The Irritant Observer

Registrars' qualities



by Wm. J Van Slyke

With the position of registrar presently open here at Westminster, many people have been discussing some of the qualities that the new registrar should have. In an article in last week's *Holcad*, Dean of the College Philip A. Lewis is reported to have mentioned some of the qualifications that the administration would like the new registrar to have. Without being excessively redundant, here is in essence what the administration says it is looking for: Most importantly, the applicants should thoroughly understand the workings of a college. The applicants should be competent and have the ability to "record all phases of the academic process." They should be able to work well with the staff of the Registrar's Office and with the student body. Taken at face value, these may seem fairly sensible. But, upon closer examination, one might be able to see what they really mean and to anticipate any problems which might arise.

To expect an applicant to have a thorough understanding of the workings of a college may be asking for too much. It would probably be safe to speculate that very few college administrators have a really thorough understanding of the workings of an institution of higher learning. It sometimes seems questionable that some administrators completely understand the dimensions of their own position.

Competency is more or less a value judgment. There were times during which many students felt that the Registrar's Office under Bill Bolyard had reached a high level of incompetency. Looking at the situation realistically, one could not hold that position without possessing some administrative skills and even a basic

conception of the registrar's function. Competency is also relative. An applicant may have been a very capable administrator in some area such as residence life at another college but could be deficient in his familiarity with academic records. This is probably the reason that an ability to record the phases of academic processes is so desirable. The problem is that someone recording them properly should have a considerable understanding of them. If a person did possess such an understanding, he would probably not be developing his potential to its furthest by coming to Westminster.

Any person with reasonable rationality would probably be able to work with the Registrar's Office staff. This is not to say anything for or against the staff. It is just that working with his staff should not be one of the major obstacles that a new registrar would have to face. The major obstacle will be to eradicate the lack of faith by the students in the registrar's ability to supply their academic needs and desires. A new registrar would have to prove that the registrar's office is really not intending to create widespread aggravation among the student body. (This assumes that this is really the case.)

The Registrar's Office does not play much of a role in daily student life. The average student deals with that office only about twice a year, at registration time. It is during these two periods that the registrar can affect the largest number of students at once. Therefore, it is essential that the college and the Board of Trustees carefully consider all applicants. They would do well to choose one who has the desired qualities, but also one who could transform the Registrar's Office into an office which will actually be beneficial to the individual student and to the student body as a whole.

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Internships give work experience

by Jean Mossberger

Since 1970, Westminster has had the experience of participating in the January term. That month between semesters allows students more or less to pursue a course of study in the field of their choice. Commonly referred to as "4-1-4", January term is a time for many students to materialize ideas concerning independent study.

Almost every department at the college approves Jan. internships. G. Alan Sternberg, Placement Director for Westminster, working with the business department, has helped to set up 12 internships specifically designed for business experiences. Six departments, which include the business, math, psychology, sociology, history and speech departments, have students participating in the field experiences and receiving a business credit. The field of endeavor must be approved by the department.

This year's range of occupations being explored through the business department include heavy industry, banking, insurance, trucking, and accounting. Students are located in Pittsburgh, New Castle, New Wilmington, Philadelphia, and New Jersey, among others.

Tom Rosengarth, junior business administration major, is working at Universal/Rundle company in New Castle. He is working in the cost-planning department helping to prepare reports, and he feels that he is getting excellent training in accounting. He has a good working relationship with his employer, and according to Tom he "finally sees what textbooks were written about."

Bob Roberson, the upcoming editor-in-chief of the *Holcad*, is working at the Globe Printing Company in New Wilmington under the managing editor, Lawrence Newberry. The *Globe* puts out a weekly newspaper of 10-14 pages. Bob is participating in all aspects of its production. Along with the paste-ups, proofreading of copy, and helping with the mailing of some 900 subscriptions, he also works in the darkroom. Bob is working under the direction of Dr. Charles Cook, Jr., head of the English department. He is taking the course S/U but is receiving an English credit.

While Jan. is the most publicized time for field experience, students may also be interested to know that an independent study may be pursued during spring and fall terms. Craig Robertson, a junior speech major and a WKPS station manager, more commonly known to his Westminster audience as "Fife", will begin an in-

dependent study project this week at 13Q radio in Pittsburgh under the direction of Jackson Armstrong. Armstrong is formerly from WKBW radio of Buffalo, New York. While in Buffalo, he increased his listening audience in a year and a half from 12 percent to 89 percent, vying with other radio stations whose programs were aired at the same time. Craig met Jackson Armstrong when he was here for a radio conference last year and was so impressed with his style and personality that he requested to work with him in a learning situation. The project will take about ten weeks, during which time Armstrong will listen to tapes of Craig's voice from radio shows done at Westminster and will critique his delivery.

In the meantime, Craig will be producing short "spots" or commercials for 13Q. He will be responsible for putting the appropriate music and sound effects together to produce an effective delivery. Craig is basically interested in the production end of a radio station and finds that this experience will be invaluable. While he has been waiting to start at 13Q, he has been working at WKST radio in New Castle. He feels that the facilities at WKPS are excellent, but the greater amount of equipment available at 13Q in Pittsburgh will offer him a wider variety of methods to explore in radio production. Craig is most satisfied with the direction of his plans, but he is disappointed that he will receive no credit since he has already taken 12 speech courses, maximum for a major.

Any idea for off-campus study should be discussed with a counselor, since nearly all are approved if they are found favorable to the student.

Security problems highlight meeting

Security problems around the women's dormitories highlighted the discussion at Wednesday's meeting of Student Association Senate.

Because no quorum was present the Senate could not conduct business, but did discuss problems of the January term and security for well over an hour.

Senator Deb Satterlee presented a petition signed by 132 women in Ferguson, Galbreath, and Browne Halls requesting that additional security be provided around those dorms. According to Satterlee a peeping tom has been seen around the dorms and has even tried breaking into rooms in Browne.

In one incident described by the senator, the man had removed the screen from one window and was in the process of climbing in when the room's resident woke up and began screaming, forcing the man to flee.

Appeals by the women to the Dean of Students' office and to the president have gone unheeded and when called, the New Wilmington police have not arrived until long after the man has fled. The man always appears between midnight and 2 a.m., but has yet to be recognized or identified.

In discussion several possible traps were suggested, but it was pointed out that any real action in this area would have to come from the administration.

The second major topic discussed was the possibility of expanding



N. Scott Momaday

Planning for career integral in education

by Susan Suomi

Career planning is an integral part of every college student's education. The career planning and placement office, located in West Hall, is there to help the student. The services available are many and varied.

G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, reports that almost every senior has been in to discuss future plans and to obtain information. However, any seniors who have not yet come to West Hall, regardless of their plans for next year, are strongly encouraged to come over and talk. There are many opportunities and alternatives that are not widely known. January is a good time to think about your future plans.

The placement office has published a flier called *Go West*, number two. This contains information on recruiting news, summer work, federal and state government jobs, military organizations, trends in the marketplace, business and industry, and

Momaday lecturing at Academic Forum

Dr. N. Scott Momaday, professor of English and comparative literature at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "The Man Made of Words; the Oral Tradition of the American Indian" at the Academic Forum lecture on January 28, at 8:15 p.m., in Beeghly Theater. Dr. Momaday has established himself as a writer in all fields. His *House Made of Dawn*, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1969, is considered to be a brilliant exposition

of the mind and soul of the American Indian. *The Way to Rainy Mountain* is a collection of Kiowan Indian legends with personal and historical commentary and illustrated by his father, a well-known artist of Indian themes.

N. Scott Momaday is a Kiowan Indian, born in 1934 and brought up in Indian reservations in the Southwest. He attended reservation schools and holds an A.B. from the University of New Mexico and an A.M. and Ph.D. from Stanford University. He has been on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara since 1963 and was the first exchange lecturer in American literature at the State University of Moscow, U.S.S.R. During the summer of 1969, he helped start a new Indian studies program at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Momaday has won several prizes in creative writing for both fiction and poetry. Selections of his works are included in several anthologies, and three of his poems were singled out for discussion and praise by the late Yvor Winters in his book, *Forms of Discovery*. He has been the recipient of a John Hay Whitney Fellowship, a Stanford University Creative Writing Fellowship, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a University of California Faculty Fellowship, and a grant from the University of California Institute for the Humanities. At the American Indian Exposition in 1969, he was voted "Outstanding Indian of the Year."

Films focus on females

Films examining the way America and other societies oppress women are being shown this term by the Psychology 01 class, The Psychology of Women, under the direction of Ms. Judith Seider, course instructor.

The films examine the ways in which society tells women how to act, how to feel, how to look, how to smell, and how to think. Other films cover homosexuality, the childbirth experience, problems faced by black women, and women who have had an abortion.

The films are open to the public and are shown in Old Main 303 at 11:30 a.m. The schedule for the rest of the month includes *Women Who Have Had an Abortion*, concerning both black, and white, rich and poor women talking about their abortion experiences, today; *Women Talking* on Tuesday, January 28, a film of conversations with leading figures in the forefront of the Women's Liberation movement; and *Malawi: the Queen*, views of the lives of three women of three social classes of this aboriginal South African tribe on Wednesday, January 29.

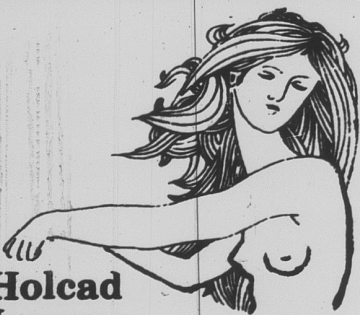
John Denver Label
(ENS) — John Denver is considering forming a new record label with his manager Jerry Weintraub and his producer Milt Okun. Weintraub says that while the label's main goal would be the development of new talent, Denver might record on the label himself.

Chapel hosts Orthodox mass

"Worship Through Liturgies From Various Traditions" continues as the theme for chapel services today and next Wednesday. Today's chapel will be a Greek Orthodox service, led by Father George T. Brunish. Father Brunish is the pastor of St. Elias Parish in New Castle.

Wednesday's chapel service will be led by Dr. Eva Cadwallader, assistant professor of philosophy, and Robert Perkins. They will be conducting an Anglican Morning Prayer Service.

The Reverend Edwin Lidell will be the guest preacher for this Sunday's vesper service, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Lidell is the pastor of Christ U.P. Church in Ellwood City.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Carol Butera, '78, to Kevin Hamblen, ASP, '76.

PINNED: Nancy Rhinelander, AGD, '77, to Dan Mumaw, SN, '75.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Ellen in her upcoming role as Beatrice! Good luck Titans against Geneva.

visitation hours and an alcohol policy permitting those 21 and over to drink on campus. Questions were raised as to whether the majority of conservative students on this campus really wanted such changes and it was finally decided that the Student Affairs committee will construct a survey to determine campus opinions on the matter.

Albert presents

(continued from page 1)

contain information on on some members of Congress, but he said it is never misused. Representative Don Edwards (Dem. Cal.) said Kelley denied the existence of such data before Edwards' civil rights subcommittee 11 months ago. Kelley will go before the panel again on January 30. This testimony goes along with previous ones which show that the agency has collected and filed information about members of Congress during and after the term of J. Edgar Hoover.

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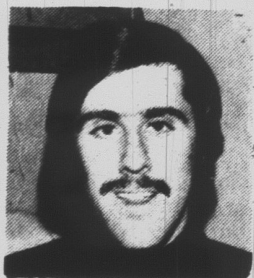
Tues. - Fri.

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

My Turn

Thinking out loud

By Doug Klein,
Sports Editor



It was good to see so many of you at the high school last Saturday night for another disappointing ending in this so far frustrating B-ball season. The Titans had one of the best basketball teams in the district in trouble for over three quarters until they ran out of gas.

I couldn't help but think that the Yellow Jackets trapped us into playing their game. The Titans have been able to run effectively at times but have never been known as the type of team that could run and shoot with a club as big and quick as Waynesburg.

Note the 31 turnovers. They didn't come with us playing our usual deliberate style of game. Another point for observation is that the high school court is a good deal smaller than the average size college court that Waynesburg is accustomed to playing on. The Yellow Jackets are predominantly a fastbreaking team which thrives on quickness and power under the boards. Their wide open offense is most effective on a larger court. Our hoopers will have their work cut out for them on February 19, when we travel southward to Waynesburg.

Tomorrow evening against Geneva, the Titans need to receive super efforts from Wilson, Mendolia, and Bilger. The way I see it, these three men are key players in making the attack go. If Bilger and Mendolia can contain their big man, Clyde Soule, inside, we've got a good shot at them. Soule is not only big and agile, (6'9" to be exact), but also plays a strong game on defense. If he gets loose, we might as well bring some reading to get caught up on in the second half.

Speaking of mighty midgets, make sure you don't miss the play of 5'4" junior guard Spencer Johnson from the Washington, D.C., area. Spencer should provide Dave Wareham with some interesting entertainment for the evening. Word has it that Spencer's partner in the backcourt, Greg Jones, is on probation and might not start tomorrow evening. One less wizard to watch.

Now that we're on the subject of surprises, I suppose some of you may have been wondering about the changes in the Titan basketball roster. I mean, you can't expect three players to be missing from our basketball roster and not expect anyone to raise a slight stink.

Don Tylinski was one of the most respected and better liked players on the blue and white squad and a true gentleman in every respect. Ken Crutcher was a spark plug to the Titan offense last season, and Greg Foreman played admirably in what limited action he saw. However, that was last year. The situation has changed. A new coach, new players, a new system, and a losing record have forced changes to be made by the new staff.

Great personalities, past records, or potential do not automatically make for a winning basketball team. Coach Ron Galbreath did what he felt was necessary to build a winner even at the risk of immense criticism. All three players have contributed greatly in the past to the Titan basketball program. The campus reaction has been as one might expect, one of high emotional controversy. Tylinski and Crutcher have been stars in the past for W.C. But evidently in Galbreath's estimation, there are better men for the jobs. Had the team been winning, the campus reaction might be different. Let no one dare say that the new basketball coach of Westminster does not mean business, no matter how much you disagree with his coaching tactics.

Moving on to less controversial subjects, the Titan wrestlers have shown great improvement over last year's hapless season. Coach Roger Campbell has fielded a team which sports as many as eight freshmen at one time. Injuries to key people such as Jon Cole, Mark King, Dave Cameron, Dave MacLeod, and Tony Gallo haven't made things any easier on the young squad.

Dave Dobish made his return against W and J after only two days of practice and nearly broke his opponent's neck until the referee stepped in to see whether the young man was still alive. Dave eventually lost the match by a decision showing his lack of conditioning time.

One of the most impressive Titan grapplers of late has been freshman Tom Montgomery, who has registered pins against Youngstown and Washington and Jefferson. If you think the Titan wrestlers are improved now, just wait a year. Then you'll see Titan wrestling at its best. There's nowhere to go but up.

The most overlooked sport at Westminster has turned out to be the only activity that sports a winning record. No, we don't have a bowling team. The Titan swimmers (remember them?) are 4-1 this season. Compare that to last year's winless season, and you can note the improvement. Tip of the hat to senior Bill Brayer for winning the 50 and 100 free style. Freshmen to take note of include Bob Repack, Steve Nawrot, and Pete Pfaff. These three newcomers to the Titan waterways have been prime factors in our improvement this season.

Good job, tankmen, in helping everyone to remember that we do have a swimming team to be proud of. Keep chasing those records.

Titans face Geneva

The Titans take on arch rival Geneva College tomorrow evening at Wilmington area high school at 8 p.m. The Golden Tornados sport an offense led by 6'9" senior Clyde Soule and 5'4" junior backcourt star Spencer Johnson. Last year's leading scorer, Kevin Creasman, at forward, adds depth to the squad that handed Westminster two close defeats last season.

"They're an excellent running team," stated Coach Ron Galbreath. "We expect them to come in here with a great deal of confidence and poise. We have to be able to beat their man to man defense."

Next Wednesday evening the Titans will travel to Alliance College to try and avenge an earlier one point loss.

Westminster lost to Waynesburg College last Saturday evening, 88-81. The Titan hoopers stayed with the Yellow Jackets until the final few moments of the game. "We did not play an intelligent game," Galbreath stated. Westminster turned the ball over 31 times. "We're frustrated, but not dejected," he commented.

Winter Sports Records

Basketball
4-9

Swimming
4-2

Wrestling
3-6

Westminster cagers lose three players

Three members of the varsity basketball squad have either been removed or have removed themselves from the Titan ranks in the past week. Junior guard Ken Crutcher was put on what Coach Ron Galbreath termed as a "temporary suspension." Galbreath stated that each of the three players was a separate, individual case. "We felt that Ken had a lack of rapport with his fellow teammates," stated Galbreath. "He is free to rejoin the squad as soon as Coach Rooney and myself are convinced of a change of attitude," he said.

Senior forward Don Tylinski was given three options by Galbreath con-

Prexies beat grapplers

The Titan grapplers were defeated by the Prexies of Washington and Jefferson last Saturday afternoon in Old 77, 31-11. The Titans lost three fairly close decisions and were pinned twice. "Those two pins killed us," stated Coach Roger Campbell. "There were a number of close matches that could have gone either way," he said.

The Titan coach was pleased with the home attendance. "We're very pleased with the crowd in Old 77," he stated. "It makes all the difference in the world to have the home crowd pulling for you when you are out on the mat."

Titan bright spots in the match included a 9-7 decision victory for Dave Callanan in the 134 pound class. 167-pounder Tom Montgomery pinned his W and J opponent in the third period of their match. John Shaffer, wrestling heavyweight in place of the injured Tony Gallo, fought to a draw.

"I'm very pleased with our team's performance," stated Campbell. "We have been wrestling a good number of upperclass teams. We're young but getting better," he said.

The Westminster wrestlers won their third match of the year by defeating rival Allegheny College 24-15. Victorious Titans were Al Miller, Barry Wickes, Joe Hersperger, Tom Montgomery, Dennis Ramm and Dave Dobish.

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Titan swimmers outperform W&J

The Titan swimmers have recovered from their wounds suffered at the Rock. Last Saturday they travelled to Washington and Jefferson College to trounce the W and J Presidents 65-47 and now boast a 4-1 season record.

Westminster completely dominated the afternoon at W and J's Henry Memorial Athletic Center. The Presidents claimed a win over the Titans second string medley relay team to lead 7-0 at the end of the first event, but Steve Nawrot and Wynn Stevenson came back in the grinding 1000 yard freestyle, placing one and

two to change the score to 8-7. From there, it was Westminster all the way.

The Titan tankers earned nine first places of the thirteen swimming events. Earning those first places were Nawrot in the 1000 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle, Bob Repack in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, Bill Brayer in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints, Pete Pfaff in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard butterfly, Jay Johnson in the 200 yard backstroke, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team with Chuck Front swimming breaststroke for his leg of the event. In addition, Jim Zora claimed an exhibition first place in the 200 yard breaststroke despite nausea.

Claiming second place credits were Stevenson in the 1000 yard freestyle, Jeff Roberts in diving, Kurt Pfaff in the 200 yard backstroke, and Nawrot in the 500 yard freestyle. Rounding out the Titan field last Saturday were Johnson, Zora, Front, Rich Weaver, Roger Thompson, and Tom Rosengarth, earning third place credits.

Titan divers have also been making a splash. Recently they have been able to use New Castle's YMCA facilities thanks to Bob Phillips, YMCA director. As a result, new dives have been creeping into their repertoires. Freshman Roberts earned the nickname "Crash" at W and J for his smashing experimentation with the forward double sommersault.

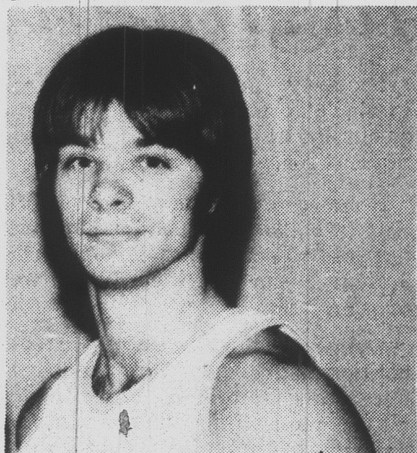
The Titans have nine meets scheduled this season. Tomorrow, for their seventh meet, they will travel to Hiram, Ohio, to be hosted by the Hiram College swimmers. There they hope to clinch a winning record for the 74-75 season.

Just a few words about this past Wednesday's meet with Allegheny. The surly Gators handed the Titan tankers an 83-31 defeat. Allegheny has had a history of tough swimming teams with some all-American candidates.

Westminster swam a strong meet. Highlighting the afternoon was a first place by Pete Pfaff in the 200 yard breaststroke. And in the final event Bill Brayer, Jay Johnson, Kurt Pfaff, and Pete Pfaff, W.C.'s 400 yard freestyle relay squad sliced the existing record with a time of 3:34.

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Don Tylinski, former Titan co-captain, is one of three basketball players who have left the team recently. Coach Ron Galbreath feels that he had better ballplayers than Tylinski.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 14

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, February 21, 1975

SA elections Bigley, Shaffo begin race for presidency

Campaigns for election of the Student Association officers for the 1975-76 academic year began at 12 noon, Tuesday, February 18, by mutual consent of the candidates for president, Shirley Bigley and Mickey Shaffo. Public debates and person-to-person contact appear to be the main activities for the new slates this week.

Seeking election with Shirley Bigley are John Jordan, vice president; Deb Satterlee, secretary; and Rob Blaha, treasurer.

Ms. Bigley, a junior history major, is vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority, a member of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary, and has been a Dean's List student. During her two years of experience on the Student Association, she has been chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and has served on the Student Services and Communications Committee. She was instrumental in organizing the January term mini-courses and the Distinguished Student Lecture Series, and she will be directing the spring course evaluation. Ms. Bigley has also served on the campus communication network for the Dean of the Chapel's Office and is a member of the Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees.

John Jordan, vice presidential candidate on her slate, is a sophomore business administration major. Jordan has been a member of the Student Association for two years, is a present member of the Union Board, and is a past member of the Student Services and Communications Committee and the Publication Committee. He is a Thane, was a Resident Assistant for the month of January, and is on the wrestling team.

Candidate for Student Association Secretary is Deb Satterlee, a sopho-

more political science major. With two years experience on the Student Association Senate, Ms. Satterlee is chairman of the Student Services and Communications Committee and a member of the S.A. telephone committee and the Executive Council. She is also house manager of Delta Zeta sorority, a member of the Intercultural Forum, and a former assistant news editor of Holcad.

Rob Blaha, a sophomore, is the candidate for treasurer on Ms. Bigley's slate. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Blaha is a photographer for the Argo and president of the Westminster College Ski Club.

Ms. Bigley states, "Our slate believes that certain rights and freedoms of Westminster students are being abrogated and violated by college policies in various areas. Most of these violations occur in the academic and social lives of Westminster students. Our platform will reveal specific incidents of practices which discriminate against the rights of W.C. students. We will also offer practical and feasible solutions to these problems on the basis of extensive research and practical knowledge of the bureaucratic workings of the college through our Senate experience."

Opposing Ms. Bigley's team is the platform of Mickey Shaffo, president; Tim Dausch, vice president; Laura Ellen Hays, secretary; and Jim Cosentino, treasurer.

Mickey Shaffo, a junior business administration major, has been an active member of the Student Association since his freshman year, has been chairman of the Union Board and a member of the Executive Council since last March, and has been instrumental in student activities expansion. A member of Phi

Kappa Tau fraternity, Shaffo has been a Thane, a Saga worker, and has participated in intramurals. He has worked in cooperation with the IFC for the all-night movie event and has attended the National Entertainment Conferences in Houston and Cleveland.

Shaffo's vice president selection is Tim Dausch, a freshman psychology major. Dausch is a Student Association Senator and a member of the Student Affairs Committee. He was also active in high school government.

Laura Ellen Hays, a freshman Presidential Scholar with an undeclared major, is secretarial candidate on Shaffo's ticket. Ms. Hays is a Student Association Senator, a member of the Student Services and Communications Committee, is a programmer for WKPS, and is a Dean's List student.

Vying for Student Association Treasurer under Shaffo's ticket is Jim Cosentino, a junior business administration major. Cosentino is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary, and has participated in intramurals. He is an Honors Student.

Shaffo's political philosophy is as follows: "At this point, we are still formulating our position while attempting to get as much student input as possible. The time between now and Sunday will be filled with gathering as much information as possible about the issues that face the Westminster student. We hope to be the slate most representative of the Westminster student, with his needs, wants, and rights in mind. We are confident that change can be here and are ready to work hard to achieve the changes."

This Sunday night, from 8 to 9 p.m., the two candidates will hold a public debate live at the TUB, to be broadcast by WKPS. All students are encouraged to attend. Then, on March 2, Ms. Bigley and Shaffo will debate again on a WKPS broadcast from 9 to 10 p.m.

Westminster holds first visitation day

by Barbara Adams

Do you remember the first time you ever set eyes on Mother Fair, and made your decision that Westminster was the college for you? Tomorrow, high school seniors who have expressed an interest in Westminster will visit our campus in an attempt to make their decision about Westminster. This Visitation Day has been planned by the Women's Senate and the Admissions Office for high school seniors and their families.

A busy day has been arranged for the students, beginning at 8:30, when they will meet in the Student Union for registration and refreshments. One hundred-eighty students are expected, as well as parents and family, which will make a sum total of 500 people. At 9:00 the group will move to the chapel, where President Carlson will welcome the guests, and Dean Lewis will also comment. The morning events will include presentations by Dean Carver, who will speak on student life, and Dr. Tobin, Director of Admissions, who will discuss admissions procedure and college programs. Dr. Ireland, Director of Financial Aid, will talk on student aid programs.

Beginning at 10 a.m. the history of Westminster College will be presented in slides. Following the slide show, tours of the campus will be



Displaying superb style and precision, Christopher Aponte, Tanju Tuzer, and Darrell Barnett, of the Harkness Ballet, execute their routine in the number "Percussion for Six."

Harkness Ballet performs tonight

by Meridith Robinson

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Harkness Ballet of New York will perform in Orr Auditorium as part of the college Celebrity Series. The Harkness Ballet was established in 1964 by Rebekeh Harkness as a ballet workshop in Watch Hill, Rhode Island. As one of America's foremost patrons of dance, Ms. Harkness also established the Harkness House for Ballet Arts and opened the Harkness Theater in New York City, the first theater in America designed for the presentation of dance.

The 29 dancers, under the direction of ballet masters Perry Brunson and Vincente Nebrada, seek to cherish the great traditions of the American ballet and at the same time press forward into new frontiers of dance, sponsoring fresh approaches to dance techniques, choreography, musical composition, and design.

Robb Baker, reviewing the new Harkness Ballet's debut on October 7, 1972, at Brooklyn College, asserts:

"They are expertly trained dancers who are selling beauty, style, and sex - lots of it. Both men and women are superb, and one can't help but focus on the former since an abundance of really good male dancers is a rarity in American ballet."

Baker found the whole company to be "very young and exceptionally attractive" and hailed as standouts Linda DiBonda and Tanju Tuzer, who will be appearing in tonight's performance.

The program will include "Night Song," a pure dance work combining classical and modern dance forms, with music by Alan Hovhaness from Concerto No. 1 for Orchestra,

"Arevakal," "Percussion for 6," an all-male piece; "Canto India," with music by Carlos Chavez from "Sinfonia India" and costumes by Capuletti; and "Time Out of Mind," with music from Paul Creston's "Second Chorus Dance and Invocation and Dance" and choreography by Brian MacDonald. Robb Baker describes this piece as a "pagan, neo-primitive, falling, flipping, spinning, quaking piece, whose featured dancers, Helen Heineman and Zane Wilson, lead with skillful intensity."

During the summer of 1974, the Harkness Ballet received wide critical acclaim during its European and Middle Eastern tour. *Die Presse*, of Vienna, Austria, commented, "The Harkness Ballet is a tremendous success. . . The company exhibits surprising technique and strength of expression."

During February and March, 1975, the Harkness Ballet will tour more than two dozen cities. May through August, 1975, the company will dance throughout Europe.

Male assaults female coed behind Hoyt

by Jim Heinrich

A female Westminster student was attacked by a male assailant between 8 and 9 p.m., last Wednesday evening, February 12, in the circle of trees behind Hoyt Science Center. In order to protect her rights, Thomas W. Carver, Dean of Students, would not disclose the woman's identity; he could not give supplementary data on the nature of the crime because of insufficient information.

New Wilmington police currently have the crime under investigation. "We have some leads," Carver stated, and it is his personal belief that the assailant is not a student. Although the man remains unidentified, a confrontation between the woman and a suspect has taken place.

The woman repeated the incident to Carver that same evening after her roommate reported the crime to a night watchman near the TUB. The guard grew suspicious when he noticed the roommate running across campus at night, asked her whether anything was wrong, and called Carver when he learned of the affair.

Female residence staff members were instructed last week to hold meetings in order to remind all women to use good judgment when going out at night. Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet remarked, "Although we like to think otherwise, we are not immune to bizarre behavior in New Wilmington." She urged all students "to think twice about walking around alone in deserted areas." Both Carver and Sibbet, however, emphasized that no basis for widespread panic of any sort exists at Westminster.

Carver added that he saw no relationship between inadequate security and the woman's attack. The area, including the circle of trees behind Hoyt Science Center is patrolled twice every hour by the New Wilmington police, he said. He remarked that the night watchman near the TUB was alert enough to notice the woman's roommate and to question her, indicating that the college has adequate security.



Candidates for Student Government officers are, from left, Shirley Bigley, president; John Jordan, vice president; Deb Satterlee, secretary; and Rob Blaha, treasurer. Photo by Bob Bussy.



Candidates for Student Government officers are, from left, Mickey Shaffo, president; Laura Ellen Hays, secretary; Tim Dausch, vice-president; and Jim Cosentino, treasurer. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Participants evaluate Peers Project results

by Leslie Stitt

Have you ever worked in a city? Have you ever considered going into education? How do you know you don't want to go into social work? Do you really know how politics affect people in different areas of the U.S.? How would you like to visit another culture, learn another language, meet people, and never even leave Pennsylvania?

There is a unique work-study internship open to all majors that guarantees to promote self-understanding, induce specific goal-setting, further personal interaction, and sustain a high level of fun.

No, you don't visit Europe, paying hundreds of dollars, applying for passports, and recovering from myriads of shots.

Just ask any of the fifteen people who participated this January in the fifth annual Peers project about their experience, and prepare yourself for one exciting rap session.

Peers is a student exchange program between Westminster and the District Five schools of Philadelphia in which a maximum of 15 students from the college travels to Philadelphia while 20 Philadelphia

students in turn spend January on campus.

The program's philosophy is that for one month, two economic classes exchange living, working, and educational conditions to gain personal insight into the environment and attitude shaping each other.

The Westminster students left for Philadelphia on January 5. Students were then paired with specific families during their stay. They worked in area schools of District Five, as well as social agencies of their interests.

Of the 15 participating students, this reporter interviewed nine and will relate their reactions.

Students are placed in schools compatible with their indicated interests. Wendy Mudrick, an elementary education major, worked in the Fairhill Elementary School, while Sudie Thier and Ida Waszczak, also elementary education majors, were placed in Elkin Elementary School. Bill Klink and Pete Wendell worked in Potter-Thomas, a bilingual elementary school. Pat Peterson, interested in high school counseling, was placed in Edison High School. Dottie Stipanovich and Lynn Hopkins both tutored in Kensington High School, while Debbit Gnatuk student-aided in Carroll School for the educable retarded.

After school hours, each student does volunteer work in a community social agency, spending a total of ten hours weekly outside the classroom. Pete and Dottie worked in the Lower Kensington Environmental Center, a Vista-like organization involving drug rehabilitation and social agency research, among other things.

Wendy and Lynn worked with three to five-year olds in the "Get Set" program, a younger version of Project Head Start. Pat volunteered in the YWCA, while Sudie and Ida worked at "Crossroads Community Center," helping elementary students with homework and projects.

Group activities also are planned. This year the group visited historical sites such as Independence Hall and art museums of the area. They also saw a pro-basketball game, plays, and an orchestra. Each person was free to explore the city as he pleased.

When asked about their January, the groups' reactions are overwhelmingly positive and enthusiastic. Each feels he or she has developed an improved self-understanding as well as a greater sensitivity to the attitudes and feelings of people. Each expresses a definite influence, either direct or indirect, upon their thinking and future plans.

Lynn Hopkins, aspiring to an engineering career, feels she will now

try to make it more "people-oriented." Dottie, Ida, and Sudie, ed. ed. majors, each feel a more immediate sense of their future teaching responsibilities, whereas Bill Klink has decided against an education career, a valuable and time-saving discovery on his part. Pat feels that her experience strengthened her interest in guidance counseling.

What does Peers offer the non-education major? Pete and Bill point out, "You get to know the city really well," and "it's a fantastic chance to work with people and understand their opinions and feelings about things, plus it's really different living in conditions that you maybe have studied in sociology or literature."

For the education major, Wendy comments, "There's such a big difference between what the textbooks say and how things actually go on in the classroom." Dottie adds, "A lot of it you don't get unless you experience it." She stresses, "You couldn't ask for a better opportunity to see what the classroom situation is like."

However, not all was wine and roses. The group feels the program might be better organized so as to give the names and addresses of host families, as well as of the schools. Some members suggest more diversified social agencies, while other members suggest a school description compilation which might prove helpful to future participants.

Campus prepares for 1976 mock convention

The Westminster Convention is a localized version of a national political party's nominating convention and has been a traditional event since 1936. The policy in the past has been to use the party that is not currently occupying the White House as the basis for the convention. So 1976 will see the college hosting a Mock Democratic Convention. As convention time draws closer, the names of Jackson, Carter, Harris, Udall, Wallace, Bumpor, and Bentson will be quite familiar to the campus population.

Although the 1976 Presidential Election is 18 months away, politicians are already announcing their candidates and beginning to organize their campaigns in an attempt to win the highest office of the country. Likewise, Westminster College is laying the groundwork for its participation in the national political scene by starting to organize its quadrennial Mock Convention.

The convention has been a real learning experience for the more than 1000 students who become involved in each convention. Many alumni have termed the affair as one of the most memorable college highlights as it served to show the excitement and fer-

vor of a national campaign close-up. The convention has never been without a social side as it has brought almost the entire college community together for three days inside the fieldhouse.

The total operation of the W.C. Mock Convention is student-run with expert guidance from the department of political science, as well as the administration and other academic departments. Students are responsible for everything from securing bumper stickers to finding a nationally prominent politician to give the keynote speech. Positions available to interested students for the Convention Committee include overall convention chairman, presiding chairman, treasurer, secretary, individual campaign managers, and other executive positions (public relations, physical arrangements, and many more).

If anyone seeks more information or desires to apply for a committee position they should contact Dr. W. T. Nichols, chairman of the political science department, in the Arts and Science Building, leaving his name, campus address, class, and position desired.

As soon as the key committee

positions are filled, the committee will begin to prepare for the task of producing the biggest all-college event in W.C. history. Past conventions have been a spectacle filled with excitement, intrigue, debate, and drama. The '76 Mock Convention should have all of that and much more.

Motor pool rates rise

Robert Seidewitz, business manager of the college, recently announced an increase in the cost of using college station wagons and vans by students and faculty. Formerly all motor pool vehicles cost \$.12 per mile to rent, but the college's station wagon and van now cost \$.16 per mile. Reimbursements of operating expenses for the use of a private car on college business is still \$.10 per mile.

The total cost of operating expenses and depreciation, plus lower gas mileage, justified the four-cent difference, Seidewitz stated. The college motor pool operates strictly on a non-profit, reimbursement of cost basis. The pool includes four sedans, one station wagon, and one van.

Student usage of these vehicles is limited to class trips, recognized campus organization needs, personal medical services requested by the Infirmary, and Youngstown Airport travel service. One may schedule the use of a vehicle by contacting Ms. Carlotta Adams, ext. 56.

Nightmares, dreams topic of service

"Nightmares and the American Dream" will be the theme for today's chapel service, led by Dr. Robert Van Dale of the religion and philosophy department.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will lead in worship on Wednesday, February 26, at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Vespers this Sunday evening will be led by Rev. Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel. The service begins at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Anyone interested in seeking a position on the staff of the Dean of the Chapel for next year must stop in Old Main room 316 before February 28 and pick up a job description booklet.

A new personal growth group has been formed, studying the book *The Edge of Adventure* by Keith Miller and Bruce Larson. The group had their first meeting on Thursday.

Companionship for children will be the goal of two new service teams that have been formed for this semester. One of the groups will work with the mentally retarded at Polk State Hospital. The other is involved with the Head Start program in New Castle.

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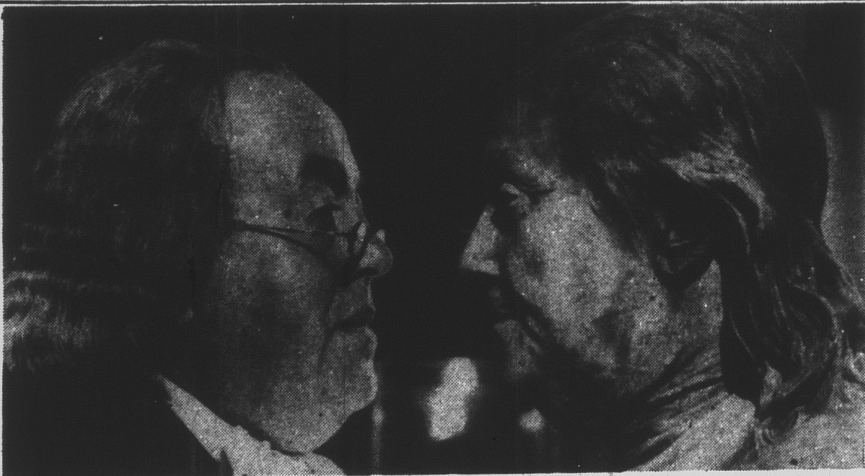
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Opening the Celebrity Series next fall will be the Broadway musical 1776. The Tuesday, September 23, performance is a part of the show's coast to coast bicentennial season tour.

1776 opens season Upcoming series provides variety

by Jean Mossberger

Contracts have been signed and dates have been scheduled for the '75-'76 Celebrity Series. Again, Westminster College will be host to a series of six events, interspersed throughout the school year.

September 23 marks the opening of the season with the presentation of the Broadway play, 1776. Particular interest in this production should be at its peak, as 1976 marks the bicentennial of the nation. Many of the cast members are a part of the original touring company.

A one-man show with Emlyn Williams, a distinguished English actor and playwright, will present Charles Dickens on October 16. Dramatic readings selected from the considerable works of Dickens will be read and theatrically staged. Starting this performance in 1951, Emlyn Williams has delighted audiences with his portrayal of Charles Dickens in London, on Broadway, and at Lincoln Center in New York, to name only a few.

Anna Moffo, internationally famed soprano will give an evening's rendition on November 13 of selected musical numbers from various operas.

Lorin Hollander and the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra will appear on February 23. For piano soloist Lorin Hollander, this will be a return appearance, having performed here in 1971 to a capacity crowd. It is hoped that Hollander

May court voting set for Monday

On Monday February 24, the yearly May Court election will be held. Voting will take place in the TUB from 9-11 a.m. and in the dining halls from 5:15-6:15 p.m. This will establish a court of seven girls. Voting for the queen will be at the same times on Thursday, February 27.

This year's nominees include the following 35 women: Kathryn Albrecht, Gail Anderson, Barbara Barley, JoAnne Bell, Shirley Bigley, Gail Boberg, Beth Brown, Sue Buesig, Kristen Burkhart, Debbie Casale, Deborah Dickson, Tempe Earl, Jan Essey, Missy Fitzmier, Anne Fleming, Barbara Freund, Allison Gordon, Meredith Jordan, Nancy Kable, Pam Kirchoff, Rhonda Krater, Terry Leslie, Sheree Lewis, Bonnie Malcolm, Linda Martin, Charlene Merwarth, Diane Morrell, Karin Nelson, Jill Ogilvie, Cindy Ostrowski, Arlynn Parker, Kristen Reibling, Kathy Rumbaugh, Barbara Seneff, Dottie Stipanovich, Barbara Spivak, Mary Lynn Tobin, Anne Treleaven, Janine Weitzel, and Judy Wiles.

This Week 89 FM

Fri. — Closeups - Best of '74 - 8:00 p.m.

Sat. — W.C. vs. Grove City - Basketball - 8:00 p.m.

Sun. — Late night Sounds of Jazz - Piano Special

Wed. — Cabaret - No., No Nanette & Company

Thurs. — Ziffel Comedy Hour
Fibber McGee & Molly

will repeat his afternoon tour of the campus in order to get acquainted with students and members of the faculty as he did on his last visit.

Along the line of popular returning performers, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band composed of six spirited musicians, will re-appear on March 18. Dean Long, co-ordinator of the series, is in full confidence that they will have the audience dancing once again in the aisles.

The final event of the series to take place in April has not been definitely scheduled yet. Contract negotiations are under way to bring in a professional repertoire theater group from New York City.

capsule report

Congress discusses energy crisis

Following a 10-day recess, Congress returned to Washington, Tuesday, February 18 to work on President Ford's energy program while Ford continues to meet with Republican leaders seeking support for his oil import tariff plan. Republican Senator James A. McClure of Idaho told Ford after a meeting that the Senate would sustain the President's expected veto of the bill which would suspend the tariff for 90 days. The remaining question is whether Ford's veto could be overridden. The travel itinerary of President Ford will be stepped up with upcoming trips to Europe and China in the early fall. The Ford administration gave its approval for the Iranian Government to invest approximately \$300 million in Pan American World Airways, under an agreement that would give Iran 13 per cent of the stock in this country's largest international airline.

Arriving in Saudi Arabia on Saturday, February 15, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with King Faisal to discuss the American plan for long term oil agreements between producers and consumers at prices lower than the current world price of \$11 a barrel. On Sunday February 16, the Secretary met with Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union Andre Gromyko to begin talks stressing Soviet-American relations. Those talks ended in a disagreement over the Mideast on Monday, February 17. Newsmen briefed on the situation were told that Gromyko had urged the immediate reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Middle East and had accused the United States of bad faith in excluding the Soviet Union from Middle East diplomacy. Following the talks with Gromyko, Kissinger flew to London for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Minister

Work on the natatorium and fieldhouse addition has been progressing rapidly with only a few bad weather days delaying construction. Since the John G. Ruhl Co. began work on the natatorium in late September, only 13 bad weather days have held up their progress. According to James Thompson, who is heading the construction of the natatorium, only the bricklayers have been unable to work during this time, but other indoor work has kept on.

The only real delay Thompson has recently encountered is the delivery of a hot water tank to be installed in the mechanical room of the natatorium. The target date for completion of the facilities is set for July 4. Thompson estimates that 25-40 percent of their work has now been completed.

The natatorium is being constructed on the south side of the fieldhouse (facing the lake.) The walls and floor of the pool are in and the concrete has been poured. The collegiate-sized pool measures 122 feet in length by 45 feet in width. The depth of the pool ranges from four feet in the shallow area to 14 feet beneath the diving boards. Bricklayers are now working on the construction of the walls of the natatorium. Plumbers and pipe fitters are lowering filter tanks and boilers into the mechanical room of the natatorium.

The fieldhouse addition on the west side of the gym will include two new basketball courts. Workers are presently erecting steel joists to support the roof of the structure. The roof-

ing of the gym addition and the natatorium will continue through March. The new gym area will have a synthetic floor. Workers are now running the pipes for the heating system in the gym, while electricians are working on lighting. In the next few weeks, demolition of the wall

separating the fieldhouse from its new addition will begin.

On the east side of the gym (facing the football field) another addition is being constructed. This extension will house locker rooms for our varsity team and visiting basketball teams.



Progress on the Natatorium is coming smoothly and is only halting periodically due to weather conditions. A tentative completion date has been set for July 4. Photo by David Lentchner.

Fred T. Harris of Oklahoma. While attending a week-long meeting of Executive Council, AFL-CIO President George Meany said that a 10 per cent unemployment rate by mid-summer is inevitable, regardless of any actions from Congress or the administration. Following a conviction on Saturday, February 15, Dr. Kenneth Edelin of Boston was sentenced to 1 year probation for manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion. The sentence was delayed pending an appeal by Edelin.

Ethiopian military leaders have

asked the United States for up to \$30 million in ammunition to fight secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea province, and the U.S. said it is "studying the request." Despite major efforts, reports suggest that it will be some time before Americans can run a supply convoy from South Vietnam up the blockaded Mekong River, mainline to the capital city stranded. Soviet space pilots are scheduled to return home today following their third training session in the United States. Only a few major problems remain to be worked out before the Soviet-American space venture is launched on July 15.

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The plight of Reuanehcie

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time in the faraway land of Rehtom Riaf there lived a young man. This young man was just like you and me. He liked all the things we like, including television, movies, sports, and girls. Unfortunately for the young man, he was never able to enjoy any of the things he liked. He couldn't watch television, or go to movies, or participate in sports, or see girls.

The reason he couldn't enjoy any of these was because he lived in the northern Reuanehcie section of Rehtom Riaf. Now had this young man lived anywhere else in Rehtom Riaf he could have enjoyed all the things he liked. Since he lived in the northern half, though, he could not.

Something was very, very wrong in the northern half of Reuanehcie, and everybody knew it. Because everybody knew it, this young man could not do any of the things he liked to do. He tried to make the rest of the people in Rehtom Riaf see that he was just like them, but no one would believe him.

Now whether you believe it or not, the thing that was wrong with the northern half of Reuanehcie was its water. Yes, that's right, it was because of the water there that the young man could not enjoy any of the things he liked.

It was the custom in Rehtom Riaf that only hot water be used. Hot water was used for everything, including cooking, washing, and even baths and showers. Unfortunately for the young man of our story, the northern half of Reuanehcie had no hot water. He tried everything he could think of to get some hot water, but to no avail. He would let the water run and run on the chance that it might get hot, but it never did. The only thing that happened was that the young man was accused of wasting water.

Our young man complained to everyone whom he thought might help him get some hot water, but they couldn't help him. He complained to the mayor of Reuanehcie and to the assistant mayor and to all the bureaucrats he could find, but no one would help him. Then, one day, the young man came across a haggard old woman begging in the street.

"If you will give me all your money, I will tell you how you can get hot water in the northern half of Reuanehcie," the old woman whispered to our young man. Since he was desperate to get some hot water

and be accepted by the rest of Rehtom Riaf, the young man gave her his money.

"In order for you to get hot water in the northern part of Reuanehcie," she said, "you must find the evil monster Nrubkcalb. Many years ago Nrubkcalb stole the golden faucet which controls all the hot water to your part of Reuanehcie. The monster keeps it hidden in the Red Cave where he lives. In order to get it back you will have to slay the Nrubkcalb, for he will never permit hot water in northern Reuanehcie as long as he lives.

"You must be very careful, however, because his Red Cave is guarded by a vicious Yraterces with poisonous fangs and a gaze which will turn you to clay if you are caught in it for more than 60 seconds. I cannot tell you how to get around the Yraterces or how to kill the Nrubkcalb, you must find that out yourself.

"I do not know exactly where the monster is, but if you begin walking from Reuanehcie, you will eventually find the Red Cave. It is the only Red Cave in Rehtom Riaf so find the Red Cave and you will find Nrubkcalb."

With that, the young man began walking and walking and walking. Eventually he found the Red Cave and began plotting how to get past the Yraterces and kill the Nrubkcalb.

The young man had gone to college and was thus very smart, so he wore reflective sun glasses when he entered the cave. The Yraterces saw him and began approaching to attack. The Yraterces opened its eyes and was immediately turned to clay because its horrible gaze had been reflected back onto itself by our young man's sun glasses.

Our hero then threw open the door to the Nrubkcalb's secret inner cave and boldly announced to the startled monster, "I have come for the golden faucet in order to restore hot water to the northern part of Reuanehcie!"

"No, never!" breathed the horrible monster, "I will never permit those people to have hot water. I will never give up the golden faucet!"

With that the brave young man and the horrible Nrubkcalb began to fight. Eventually the young man knocked the Nrubkcalb unconscious. While the monster was helpless, our young man (a physics major in college) set up his battery powered, supercharged Van de Graaff generator and began zapping the monster with electrical charges until it was dead.

Our hero then recovered the golden faucet and hurried back to Reuanehcie. He hooked up the faucet, turned it on, and watched as the hot water flowed copiously back into the northern part of Reuanehcie.

The young man is now able to enjoy all the things he likes so much, including television, movies, sports, and, most of all, girls. The people of Rehtom Riaf now accept him and all of the other people of Reuanehcie.

Moral: If we don't get hot water on a regular basis in the north side of Eichenauer pretty damn soon, maybe we should go slay a monster!

Aesop, of fable fame.

The cold treatment

Dear Editor:

Westminster offers many things to her students. After four years of matriculation I can honestly say that I have experienced much of what Mother Fair has to offer. Among these have been large tuition raises, a wishy-washy administration, no heat, too much heat in those hot spring days, and long frustrating hours at registration. All I have gracefully weathered with many a scar.

But I can no longer keep quiet! I have very simple tastes, and among these is a shower in the morning, with nice hot water. This does not seem to me to be an extravagant demand, except that there seems to be little in the way of hot water in Eichenauer. Now I have been flexible enough to wait until later in the afternoon or get up earlier in order to get what I want. But oddly enough, there is very little hot water there either. Yes, we have complained, but it hasn't brought any results.

I realize that this is not an earth shaking problem, but we are treated as if we are renters in apartments, and I feel we should be able to complain about these things as any boarder. I don't think it's really too much to ask.

Dave Balmer

Saga not so bad

Dear Editor:

Over the semester break I had the great privilege of visiting a prestigious Southern school. I had the tremendous opportunity of actually tasting food (if I should call it that) from another educational institution.

Well, I really don't know how to begin to tell you about my discoveries. First of all, the food was terrible tasting. The first dinner that I ate there, a pork chop (?) was thrown on my plate. It did not resemble any piece of pork that I had ever seen or tasted before. There was also some type of mysterious brown sauce to go over some type of soggy yellow noodles that I decided to pass up.

This wonderful school does not believe in giving anyone seconds, which from talking to the students, they agree because who wants it. There is a salad bar with only one choice of salad, and a dessert bar with only one choice of dessert, and, of course, there are always rolls. These three tasty

categories are what the students usually fill up on.

There is no choice of pudding, jello, fruit, cookies, etc. The real heart-breaker is that ice cream is served only once a week, with the yummy flavors of chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry perpetually dominating the choices.

Another interesting observation that I made was that food is forbidden to be taken out of the cafeteria for any reason. Since I did not want to waste my \$1.82 on more than two meals, my friends successfully managed to steal some bread, crackers, and salad, that they put into a plastic container, and stuffed everything into one of my friend's hoods. They were thrilled that they managed to escape without being caught!

I learned many things at this well-known school and also had fun. But I came to the interesting conclusion that Saga food is not all that bad. I found myself actually wishing that I had been eating mystery meat and jello from Westminster College. I realize that everyone will always complain about the food because that is the "in" thing to do, but yours truly will not complain as much now.

Sincerely,

Your basic Southern belle

Duquesne vs. Mother Fair

To the Editor:

Hello, and a hearty welcome to my fellow students, with wishes and hopes that all enjoyed their one-week break following Joyous January. It was the good fortune of this Westminsterite to spend that carefree week in the "Burgh." Specifically the wonderful vacation for one was split between Oakland and Duquesne Univ. Oakland was as alive as ever, including garbage men at four in the morning, and delivery men at nine in the morning. Such is the life in the big city, I guess.

Enough of the city. What I really want to talk about is the school. Duquesne—such things I saw. I wasn't sure whether I should go home and finally read my copy of "Good News for Modern Man" or just pray for the misguided members of that institution. I mean, since we are so correct in our life-styles here, how can anything that different be right? (And from what I understand, Duquesne isn't the only isolated area in this nation to carry on as such.) I'm referring to such carryings on as actual beer parties sponsored by fraternities and held in the Student Union of all places! Of course I wouldn't attend such a gathering for fear of violating one of my college's possible policies.

This was not the only difference

Robert P. DiSieno

that I encountered. On my first day at that campus I entered the first floor of the union. And what to my eyes did appear? Pin-ball machines galore and my goodness, a multi-lane bowling alley! This was too much, so I entered the elevator and took it to the fifth floor cafeteria. Heeding nature's call, I entered a men's restroom. The stalls were painted black to discourage graffiti, NOT pink. And lo and behold I also found something unknown to Westminster students, Actual Rolls of Toilet Paper. My heart fluttered and I got dizzy but I did get over it. To think my parents thought that they sent me to a country club!

Do not despair friends, those students pay dearly for what they have. Coffee is an outrageous 20¢, and there are few if any ashtrays to be found in the cafeteria. I must admit I am totally unfair to compare Duquesne to Westminster, but my wonderment took total control of my ethics. Even though Duquesne is a religiously affiliated school, as ours is, the two are nothing alike. If Westminster progresses one tenth as far as Duquesne or any other school within the next three hundred years, would someone please take this issue of the Holcad and place it gently on my grave?

Humbly yours,
The Man of La Minster

Justice through awareness

Dear Sir:

Students at Westminster College living under the rules of due process, as implemented by the Student Dean's Office and the Judicial Board, should secure the clearest possible understanding of that process. Any failure to gain a comprehensive view of College social and disciplinary policies may cost the students their access to justice.

To move from the abstract to the concrete, it appears possible for students to plead guilty to a charge and to be punished for an offense they have not committed. This situation can result if a student is not thoroughly aware of what constitutes an infraction of a College regulation. Therefore, students charged with violations of College policy should obtain not only a statement of the charge and their rights as defendants in our judicial system but also a complete description of the circumstances construed by the Student Deans to constitute these violations.

Students should remember that justice is not merely the responsibility of the Student Dean's offices or of the Judicial Board. The survival of justice depends upon every member of the community checking, now and then, to see if it still lives.

EDITORIAL Security poses problem

Vandals strike hall, cause minor damage; Stereos, other items stolen from Jeffers; Security problems highlight meeting. All of these preceding headlines have appeared in the Holcad during the past term. It appears that Mother Fair is no longer an unblemished haven of only good and honest activities.

Almost every community in this country has reports of activities such as theft and assault. The purpose of this writing is not merely to point out that we can now say we've joined the majority of other communities. Instead, we can say that we're members of a minority that isn't doing anything about these activities.

After four cases of vandalism, a major theft, attempted rape, a peeping tom, and an exhibitionist, one would think that more action might have been taken than a mere warning to coeds about walking alone outside after dark.

Apparently, the men hired as night

watchmen are just that — men who watch for fires or malfunctions during the night. All of these men are of retirement age and would hardly win any races. Local police are not paged until after an event has occurred, a fact which does not add to our feelings of security.

An appeal for incorporating a stricter security plan has been taken to the Dean of Students' Office. Apparently, the decision of what should be done rests with President Carlson and the Board of Trustees.

All of us have heard the warning that a car with its keys left in the ignition is much more inviting to thieves than a locked car. Isn't it logical that a campus without security is much more susceptible to crime than one with security?

Security guards should be hired, or at least some plan of cooperation with the New Wilmington police should be worked out, without requiring a tragedy to prompt it.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Irritant Observer Union Board in review

by Wm. J. Van Slyke

A large number of the social activities and events on the Westminster campus are arranged for by the Student Senate's Union Board. The Union Board arranges for movies, TUB dances, and mini-concerts. In recent weeks some disquietment regarding the Union Board's selection and scheduling policies has come to the surface. This has caused the inquisitive to speculate about the duties of the Union Board.

It would seem that the Student Association Constitution would be a good place to begin an educational investigation of the Union Board. The Union Board is listed under Permanent Committees of the Student Senate. The entire duties and responsibilities of the Board are contained in one sentence. "Union Board... shall review and recommend policy on the use and role of the Student Union." That is the only statement regarding the extent of the Union Board's responsibility. This raises some perplexing issues and questions.

First of all, there is the phrase "shall review and recommend policy." Recommend to whom? Most likely the full Student Senate. In the case of most of the Union Board's scheduled activities, they are presented to the Senate for approval. The Union Board has somehow acquired the power to schedule entertainment without prior approval of the Senate.

In the Constitution under Committees-General principles, number nine states that "since all committees are subordinate to the Senate, no committee shall formulate or alter policy on matters within the Senate's jurisdiction unless approved by the Senate." It does appear that the degree of independence enjoyed by the Union Board constitutes a violation of their supposed subordination to the Senate. When they are allowed to make policy without gaining the approval of the Senate, this would appear to be a violation of the Constitution.

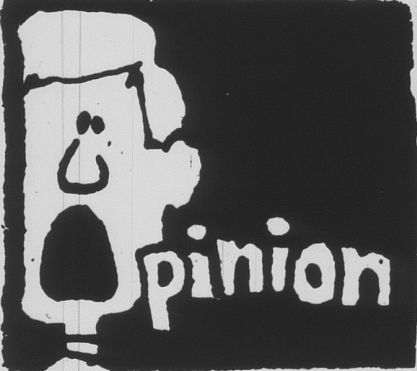
It has also developed, through no written legal basis, that the chair-

man of the Union Board is empowered to negotiate and enter into contractual agreement with an entertainment or promoter without even consulting the other members of the Union Board.

The constitutional description of the Union Board includes the phrase "the use and role of the Student Union." This may be playing with semantics, but just what is the Student Union? It is capitalized and must be considered a proper name. There is nothing involving Westminster that is properly named the "Student Union." There is the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building, but the word "student" is not included in the name. The Constitution does not even include the word "building." Nowhere else in the handbook could any reference to "Student Union" be found.

There is no such thing as the "Student Union." How can the Union recommend policy for the use of something that does not exist? The Constitution writers should have been more explicit in their description of the Union Board's responsibilities.

In brief, the Union Board has transcended its role of reviewing and recommending policy and is now formulating and implementing policy without prior approval of the Student Senate. That policy-making power is centered on the Union Board chairman. The Union Board's recommendations are to be on the role and use of the Student Union, an entity which does not exist as such at Westminster. According to a strict interpretation of the Student Association Constitution, there is no written legal basis for the power which the Union Board now wields.



Record Round-up Reviews albums

by Fred Kriess

Another semester has arrived at Mother Fair, and this writer will again attempt to write an intelligent musical column. In response to criticism, this article will be totally revamped and exhibit a new format. I will attempt to acquire the most recent albums possible, hopefully within a week of their release. It's one thing to review any "run-of-the-mill" LP, and another to report on a quality album. Ideally, the latter situation will occur. In future issues this column will include a wide variety of music in order to provide something of interest for every reader, whether it be rock, country, folk, etc.

This week's albums are:
Amazing Blondel — Mulgrave Street (DJM)

Although this English group may strike an unfamiliar chord, it was actually organized in 1968 by Terry Wincott and John Gladwyn. A year later, in 1969, the group added a third member, Eddie Baird. Originally, Blondel performed Elizabethan folk music, and their third album, entitled *England*, achieved some moderate success in the United Kingdom and even broke the bottom of the charts in the U.S.

Gladwyn split from the group in 1973. This marked a gradual transition from the exclusive folk music repertoire and has now been completed in *Mulgrave Street*.

It's extremely difficult to classify the music which the duo presents on *Street*. I would compare their sound to that of Phil Keaggy and Glass

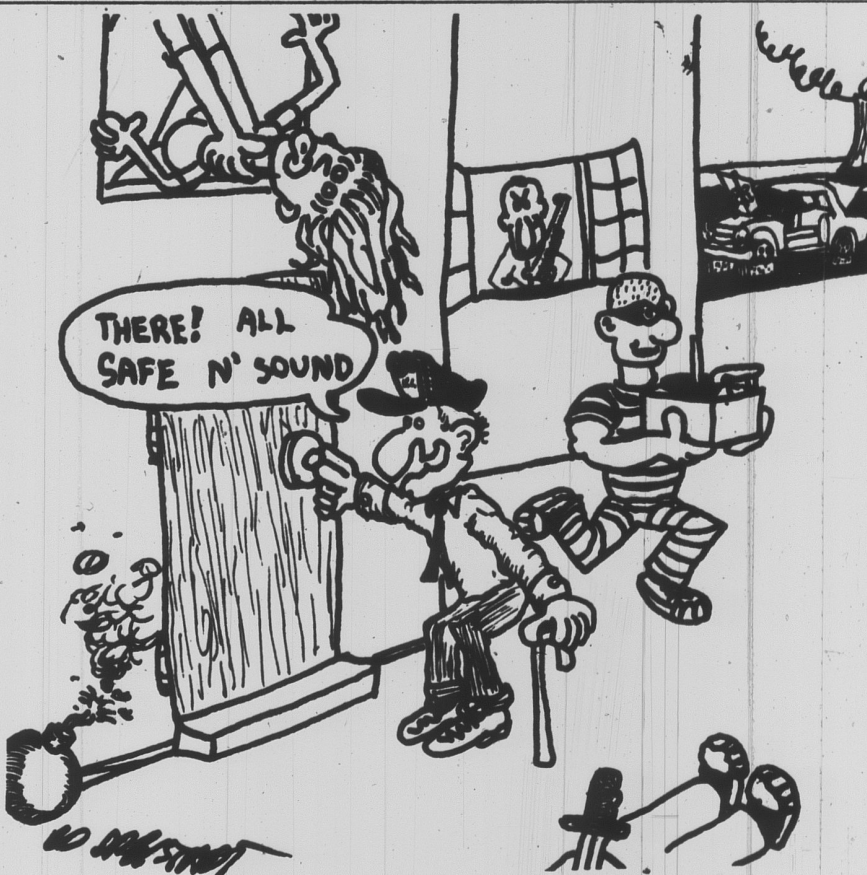
Harp (before Keaggy split from the group.) Baird and Wincott perform a soothing English rock, which is a refreshing change from most of the trash that has been flowing from England of late. The majority of songs are written by Baird, and every cut on the album is above average, particularly "Mulgrave Street" and "Iron and Steel."

Working primarily with acoustic guitars, the music is augmented by excellent vocalization and harmonization. The album is well balanced and demonstrates a level of maturity that indicates that this is not merely a "new group."

In short, *Mulgrave Street* is a new release which should be rising high on the charts soon. Don't miss this one.

The Charlie Daniels Band — Fire on the Mountain (Kama Sutra)

Remember Charlie Daniels? Yeah, you know, the guy that did the little ditty "Uneasy Rider." Well, he has brought his entourage of musicians and groupies together to produce an attempt at an LP. The album includes both country rock and ballads; the music is an interesting blend of violins, banjos, and guitars. However, as a whole the most outstanding feature of this release is its inclusion of an old favorite "Orange Blossom Special." The song "No Place to Go" may sum up the entire album. A special live recording is included with the LP, and it features a jam recorded live in Nashville. The best that can be said of it is that it includes Richard



Movie Review 'The Other' brings suspense to campus

by Robert Farr

This week's S.A. film to be shown in Orr is Robert Mulligan's *The Other* (1972). The film is part of a genre that began with *Rosemary's Baby* and culminated in *The Exorcist*, all of which deal with psychic power and soul possession. The difficulty of writing about this film is that the less the plot is revealed, the more effective the film will be to the first-time viewer.

Suffice it to say that it deals with two twins, Holland and Niles (Chris and Martin Udvarnoky) who live in an old Connecticut town in 1935. Niles has an almost angelic disposition, while Holland is purely satanic. Both children have psychic powers, but while Niles uses his for temporary wish fulfillment, such as inhabiting the body of a flying crow, Holland uses his power for killing those members of his family that cross him. There is much more to the movie, but to reveal it here would be doing the film and the viewer an injustice.



Betts on guitar. In short, this album is a definite loser.

HAPPENINGS . . .

STRAWBS APPEAR IN PITTSBURGH MARCH 7. . . . ROD STEWART AND FACES ARE BACK ON TOUR FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE FALL '73. . . . CSN&Y ARE REPORTEDLY EXPERIENCING INTERVAL DIFFICULTIES, PARTICULARLY WITH STEVE STILL AND NEIL YOUNG. . . . JETHRO TULL IS ENCOUNTERING GREAT SUCCESS IN THE MIDST OF U.S. TOUR. . . . PAUL BEAVER, A PIONEER OF THE MOOG SYNTHESIZER, DIED AT AGE 49 ON JANUARY 16.

Ford no fan of crime novels
(CPS/ZNS)—President Ford has suggested that Americans boycott the books written by principals involved in the Watergate scandal.

During a televised interview recently on NBS, Ford stated, "I wouldn't buy the book" of any Watergate defendant. Ford made the statement when asked about the fortunes being amassed by former Vice President Spiro Agnew since since Agnew left the government, and about the huge book royalties being paid to Watergate figures.

Ford said he thought it was wrong that some people work hard all their lives and barely earn enough to live on, while convicted felons use their former positions to make financial killings on books they write.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Glenn Heinbaugh, TC, '76, to Nancy Moulder, Norristown, Pa.; Bill McGrane, '77, to Teri Ann Tibbals, '78.

PINNED: Mike Rich, PKT, '76 to Sharon Sharpe, AGD, '74; Luke Ott, PKT, '77, to Linda LaFleche, '78.

ENGAGED: Jim Baribault, TC, '75, to Lil Rubash, AGD, '75; Mark Freado, '75, to Marty Montgomery, SK, Jan., '75; Bob Gamble, ASP, '73, to Joan Hanna, CO, '77; Kurt Pfaff, ASP, '75, to Bonnie Shaw, '75; Jon Dierks, '73, to Gayle Rowe, KD, '75; John Filar, '74, to Kay Hollyday, KD, '74; Marty Kingston to Amy Cook, DZ, '75; Scotty Walters, TC, '75, to Carole Leather, IZ, '75.

MARRIED: Bob Braunlich, '74, to Noreen Landis, KI, '75; Larry Barr, SN, '75, to Kris Troegner, SK, '76, on December 28, 1974.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to our officers: Jane Morrow, president; Kathy Wilson, first vice president; Jill Ogilvie, second vice president; Kathy Rumbaugh, recording secretary; Jean Mossberger, corresponding secretary; Sue Burgess, treasurer; Pat Herbruck, assistant treasurer; Becky Nicholas, social chairman; Nancy Rheinlander, rush chairman; Candee Johnson, membership chairman; Tassie Butia, house chairman; Gail Anderson, scribe; Janet Comstock, guard; Debi Dickson, chaplain; Cindi Lammell, altruistic chairman; Meredith Robinson, hospitality chairman; Kathy Mellinger, activities chairman; Jan Essey, Women's Senate; Ann Kinner, editor.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to Joan and Gams, and best wishes to Marcia, our January graduate. Welcome back, Shawn! Keep smiling, Peggy!

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to Rae on her new (or should we say "old") role. Good luck, Deb Satterlee, on your S.A. office, and congratulations, Karen Kulaga, our new, active and assistant treasurer. We're also proud to announce our new pledge, Susan Rechten!

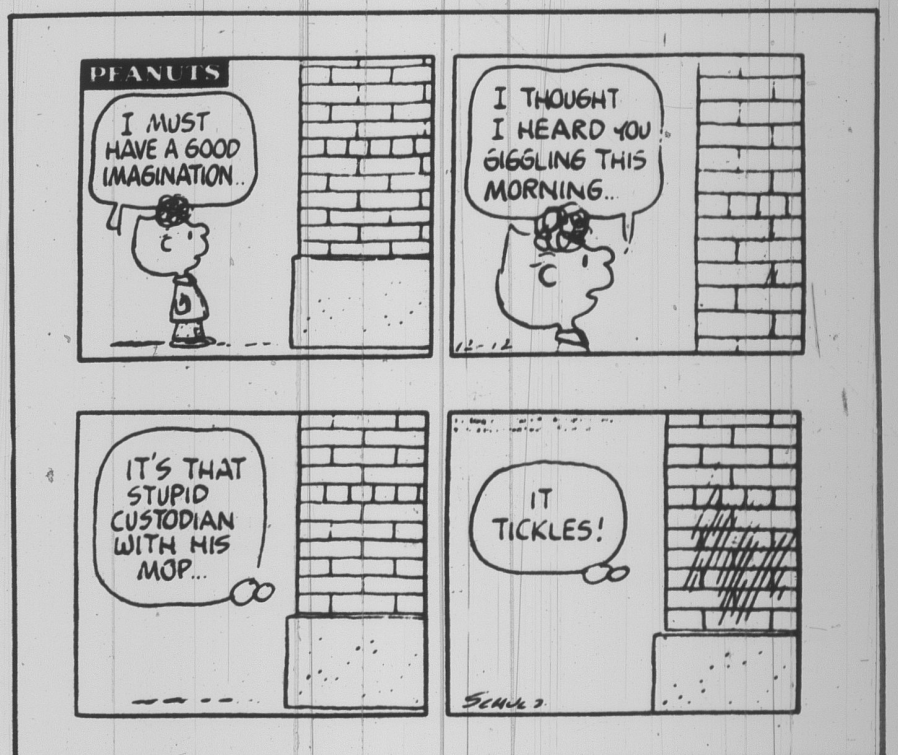
Kappa Delta: Congrats to Henderson, April, Noreen, and Karen France on graduating. To those who haven't, keep plugging. Congratulations to Lenzo and Luce, our two new Theta Chi Little Sisters. Good luck to all teams on their upcoming games.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to our new active members: Herbie Edwards, Bob Drewery, Dan Karnes, and Gary McGrath.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to Debbie E. and Corinn for becoming Theta Chi Little Sis's. Good luck to Kris, our happy homemaker. We'd also like to welcome the newest member on our hall, Patty Pig.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Good luck to our student teachers, Karen Campman and Kathy Hollis. Congratulations to Ann Bauer and Rhonda Stone for being initiated into Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, and to Ann Bauer again for being a new Theta Chi Little Sis.

Holcad: Best of luck to the new Holcad editors: Bob, Ginnie, Barb, Sue, Peggy, Jim, Mary, Tom, Ike, Ken, Amy, Jaz, and Emmett. Welcome back to all our January travelers, and we're wishing lots of success to Chris in student teaching. We're all still wondering whether Pablo ever got a gold watch for his years of service with the Holcad.



Titans close season against Grove City

Tomorrow night the Westminster basketball team closes its 1974-75 season by hosting Grove City College. Two weeks ago the Wolverines stopped the Titans 67-62 on the winner's court. The Titans will be out to avenge that loss.

Coach Galbreath gave his ideas on tomorrow's game. "Grove City has a tenacious man-to-man defense. We're also having a big game. It's like the Army-Navy game. They will really be ready for it. When we played there, we had no spark. In fact, we went nine and a half minutes without a field goal in one stretch. Andy Tonsic (of Grove City) fixed up his team, and we got beat."

"A good way to start next season would be to end this year with a win. We feel we're a better team."

Grove City sports a 7-12 record. Since playing the Titans, they dropped a 95-71 contest to Clarion and a loss to Slippery Rock 69-57 after leading the Rockets 32-20 at halftime. Probable starters for Grove City are: Andy Tonsic, a 5' 10" sophomore; Joe Burns, a 6' 4" sophomore; Mike Zellus, another 6' 4" sophomore; Charlie Vanswearingen, a 5' 11" junior; and Craig Campbell, a 6' 4" freshman.

Senior Jim Perruquet, whose 14.0 point-per-game average leads the team, is listed as doubtful. Burns averages 9.8 points per game, the second highest average on the team. Campbell's 6.5 rebounds per game leads the team in that category.

Throughout the season Grove City has shown inconsistency and has had several line-up changes, conditions familiar to Titan fans. Both teams will be trying to end their season on a winning note. The game begins at 8 p.m. at the Wilmington High School gym.

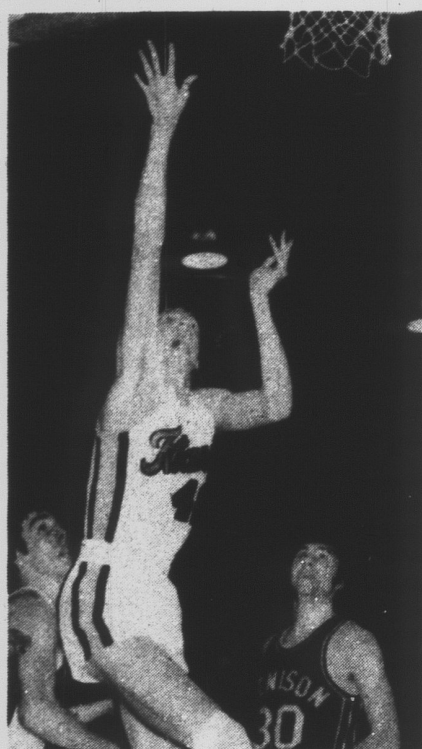
Since the beginning of the new term, the Titans basketball team has won one game and dropped two games. On February 10, the Titans downed Bethany 79-65 on the first day of a two-day road trip. The Titans shot 55 per cent from the field and were paced by Rick Hart's 19 points. Biff Kress added 14 points and led the Titans with 12 rebounds. Dave Wareham had a perfect night, as he was five-for-five from the field and two-for-two at the foul line.

The next night they traveled to Fairmont State and were soundly beaten, 106-61. The Falcons, ranked number one in the country, shot an amazing 66 per cent from the field and had five players with 14 or more points. Joe Bilger led the Titans' scoring with 22 points, hitting 10 of his 15 field goal attempts.

Last Monday, the Titans dropped an 85-75 contest to the Big Red of Denison University. Denison had too much height and too much Todd Harris for the Titans to handle. Harris, a 6' 4" sophomore, hit for 17 field goals in 25 attempts and ended the night with 38 points and 11 rebounds. Joe Bilger scored 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

A mere technicality (CPS)—Allegheny College, in Meadville, Pa., recently held a doughnut eating contest. The winner downed 18 of them in two minutes, 32 seconds. But all was not well.

After some consultation, the judges decided to disqualify him on the grounds that he was a 230-pound St. Bernard.



Titan Joe Bilger sinks a layup against Denison. Bilger was high point man with 17 and had 12 rebounds.

Time Out More on women's sports

by Eileen Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

Greetings Female Sports Fans. It seems that there has been a growing concern voiced on campus for more women's sports coverage, more women's sports, etc., etc. This column is supposedly in answer to your clamor. In the future columns, I'll be trying to keep you filled in on the activities around Old '77 and about campus and perhaps even expand your interests into following prominent women involved in sports throughout the country. Hopefully, with this increased coverage, you'll feel inspired to support women's sports on campus actively. With the upcoming basketball season and Mermaid show, you'll certainly have plenty of opportunities. Get the hint?

Meanwhile Down in the depths of Old '77, while countless pairs of feet bang above their heads, the Mermaids tread on in preparation for the presentation of their annual show on March 12, 13, 14, and 15. This year's featured soloists are seniors Melody Barger and Nina Howell. If this show keeps with the tradition of previous ones, it should be still another successful production for Mrs. Walters and swimming company. These girls manage to produce an expert performance in spite of the cramped conditions and facilities. Keep scouling, girls, that new pool is coming.

A comment on last week's scrimmage: It's easy to speculate about athletic teams. But your chances of being correct increase when the team shows promise. And that's exactly what the female Titans showed in their scrimmage against the team from the Shenango extension of Penn State. Consider, if you will, that the opponents are completing their season; our Titans are just beginning. One more week of practice would have handled that three-point deficit nicely. Look for good things in the future.

Speaking of Basketball: Break out your sneakers and wind up your shooting arm. W.R.A. women's basketball intramurals begin next Tuesday, February 25. Sigma Kappa is last year's title holder and defending champ.

For your information: While you're plugging away at W.C., Christian Wren, a 26-year old lass from California, is realizing one of her dreams, to be a major league baseball umpire. Last Sunday, she stood behind the plate calling balls and strikes for a practice game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and U.S.C. (L.A. lost 2-0, by the way.) Christine's reaction? "I was nervous, I never seen a crowd as large previously." Interested fans numbered 51,000.

Attention Miss Haas and dribbling demons: According to the Youngstown Vindicator the Y.S.U. women are rolling up some impressive victories. Last weekend, they placed four starters in double figures in a 69-47 romp over Malone. Remember that sweet 45-40 victory on their court last year? Methinks they'll come to Old '77 on March 6, bent on revenge. Get hustling, team.

The coming week. Check your calendar closely. Tomorrow is Titan Basketball Day. At 1 p.m., the women shoot into their season, hosting Geneva College. Later, at 8 p.m., the men take on Grove City. Plan to attend both. Tuesday is intramural day; check out the action. Thursday night the women travel away, leaving W.R.A. in charge of an open gym. Here's your chance to stretch out, slim down, or shape up. Don't let opportunities for good exercise and good health pass you by.

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EUROPE

In '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767 for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and much at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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The Fourth Quarter

Welcome sports fans



by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

Welcome sports fans! Just when you all were getting used to Doug Klein doing this column, it's time to pull another quick switch. I was actually spending January with the Titan intramural sporting contingent of Ed Dreistadt, Lynn Jones, and Homer Capotis at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, California. We were actually trying to average the 1971 Titan football loss there when the Titans were defending their NAIA National Title. We didn't quite do it. In fact, if you saw our team in the three-on-three tournament, you'd think I was lying. But to look on the bright side, we did score a moral victory of sorts. Nowhere did we see their national championship trophy. Think they were hiding it from us?

In the coming year we plan to run the sports page a bit differently than in the preceding years. I'd like to alert you to these plans before you wonder what's going on here. If you have glanced over the paper before you've started reading you should have noticed Ike Sparduti's picture and column. In an attempt to bring you the full picture of the sporting scene here at W.C., the chief editor decided to appoint two sports editors, a men's and women's. We both hold the title of sports editor and have equal responsibility. Mark this down in your loss column, all you fans of male chauvinism. Ike will be in charge of the coverage of the women's athletic program. Let me say I look forward to working with Ike in covering the action in Titanville.

Another point in the new look of the sports pages will be the expansion in the coverage of the so-called "minor" sports. We believe that there are nine varsity sports for men, not the Big Two and Seven Others. In the spring we'll keep you abreast of baseball, track, tennis, and golf. During the other seasons of the year we will cover all varsity action in all sports. No one is going to be paralyzed with relative obscurity because he picked the wrong sport. Along the same vein, let me say that we will continue coverage of the intramural action.

In the coming year the sports page (as well as the whole paper) will become more future-oriented. In the past the sports pages were almost entirely wrap-ups and re-caps. Many times stories on sporting events were over a week old, and several contests were played in the interim. Instead, we're going to key on what is coming up — who's coming to Paradise Valley and who the Titans are visiting. We will still give wrap-ups of contests, but they will be shorter, and not the main body of the sports page.

So there you have it, gang. The "New Look" around here has been designed to let you know more of what is happening in the world of Titan sports. We hope you all enjoy it.

Tip of the hat and congratulations to head basketball coach Ron Galbreath. The 92-91 Titan victory over Geneva on Jan. 25 was the 100th collegiate coaching victory for Coach Galbreath. Twenty-five of the victories came by coaching the Titans, and the other seventy-five were earned at Clarion State. The staff here wishes him another 100 as fast as he can get them.

Ends and Odds — I was really surprised to see the crowd at Old '77 for the Grove City wrestling match. I'm sure the wrestlers appreciated it.

I hope everyone is up-to-date with Coach Rooney and the freshman basketball team. They have defeated all 11 of their opponents this season and are averaging over 100 points a game. They, along with the varsity, close their season tomorrow night against Grove City here in New Wilmington. The freshman game begins at 6 p.m. I think it would be great if we packed the gym to show a lot of support as they go for their first undefeated season.

Grovers outswim Titan tankmen

Dog was not the Titan swimmers' best friend as the Grove City Grovers hounded Westminster with a 69-42 defeat at Grove City Wednesday. The lop-sided score did not come as a surprise, however, Grove City has enjoyed a history of powerhouse swimming, and this year is no exception. The Grovers still display traces of Florida sun tan from their training excursion down there earlier in the season.

Westminster owes 22 of its score total to first place in the 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard breast, and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Earning those victories for the Titans were Pete Pfaff, Bill Brayer, Jim Zora, and the relay team of Kurt Pfaff, Rich Weaver, Bob Repack, and Pete Pfaff, respectively.

Receiving three points each for their second place efforts were Bill Brayer, Tom Rosengarth (2), and Bob Repack.

Tomorrow, the team will travel to Mount Union College for the ninth and final dual meet of the season. Their season record is 4-4. Winning season paydirt looks within reach.

The Titan tankmen will be completing the final leg of the 1974-75 season without the help of last year's MVP, Jay Johnson. Johnson has fallen prey to anomalous academics.



The women's basketball team shows aggressiveness in scrimmage action against the Shenango extension of Penn State. Their season opens tomorrow at home against Geneva. Photo by Ed Newmeyer.

In the spotlight Basketball season begins for women

February marks the beginning of a new semester and also the beginning of a new season for the Westminster women's basketball team. Tomorrow's game with Geneva terminates a four-week period of pre-season practice and preparation for Kip Haas and her girls. The majority of the team began in January, and those players off-campus for the term joined the rest of the team in practice for the last two weeks.

This year's edition of women's basketball at WC boasts several promising characteristics, depth as well as experience. Graduation last spring claimed no seniors from last year's squad which acquired a 7-1 record for that season. For the most part, the entire team returns to action for this season. Seniors, and tri-captains, Linda Kegg, Nancy Johnston, and Mary Skemp along with juniors Karen Evans and Eileen Sparduti are back. Returning sophomores are Betsy Brown, Judy Niedermayer, Judy Dewitt, Babs Shaffer, Laura Boughner, Debbie Lenz, and Jan Westerhoff. First year sophomores Sue Barrow and Sue Manspeaker and freshmen Lindsey Gilbert, Cheryl Don Gilli, Karen Maeder, Lisa Gerhardt, and Mary Dahle round out the rest of the 19-person squad.

Two of the senior captains and Miss Haas took the time to give several of their views on the team and the upcoming season. Nancy Johnston is from Murrysville, Pa. where she played four years of team ball for Franklin Regional. This season marks Nancy's eighth year on an organized team. Does she get tired of play? "No. Each year is different, even if the people don't change. New rules and new attitudes provide the differences each year. Actually, it's not so much the sport which I enjoy as much as the opportunity I get to work

with and meet so many different types of people. As for this year, we've got experience, depth, ability, and a little height working for us. But what's more important, we're a team — in every sense."

Nancy is joined by partner tri-captain Linda Kegg in the realm of experience. Linda also played four years in high school in her hometown of Kennett Square, Pa. Mary Skemp, the third senior, shares many of Nancy's feelings. "I think that our depth on the bench is our biggest asset this year. Real trouble will never be a real trouble. Miss Haas can depend upon her reserve players. There's a lot of talent there."

Miss Haas has her own views. "We were fortunate this year to have such a good turnout. We lost one game from our schedule because a nearby school didn't get enough girls out to scrimmage in practice. We have three seniors and two juniors who are backed by a host of sophomores and freshmen."

"Several experimental rules for women this year in our area have forced us to change our playing style somewhat. For instance, the 20 minute halves will definitely effect the girls. On the whole, we're anticipating another good season like the last. All that we lack now is student body support. The girls will appreciate it. With the ability level of the team that we have, not all 19 will get to play in every game. The ones who stick with us in spite of this fact are an asset to the entire team."

Grapplers fall to Grove City

The Titan grapplers were stunned by Grove City College last Saturday afternoon at Old '77, 30-12. The Titans started out with a 6-0 disadvantage as the result of a forfeit in the 118 weight class. The Titans finally got on the winning track in the 142 category as Barry Wickes won a hard-fought 4-3 decision.

Tom Montgomery gave Westminster fans something to cheer about at 167 with a decision victory. Freshman Dennis Ramm followed with the only Titan pin of the day in the second period. The Titans cut the lead to 12 before running out of steam.

"It was one of our poorest matches of the year," stated Coach Roger Campbell. "It was one of those days when just about everything went wrong."

The Westminster Titan Wrestlers won their fourth match of the year Wednesday evening at Old '77 over Carnegie Mellon University by a 30-12 score. It was the final regular match of the 1974-75 season. The Titans finish with a 4 and 7 record. They will be wrestling in the NAIA District 18 Section Championships on February 28 through March 2 at Indiana University.

Joe Hersperger won a decision at 158 and Tom Montgomery followed in his footsteps at 167 with another decision victory. 177 pounder Dennis Ramm won his match by default as his opponent was injured in the first period. John Shaffer captured a victory in his 190 pound weight class and heavyweight Tony Gallo finished the Titan scoring for the evening with a decision victory.

The Titans had to forfeit the first match of the evening at 118. Senior Sterling Seaboch, wrestling in his last match at home, got the Titans rolling by pinning his 126 pound opponent in the third period. Westminster picked up a forfeit at 134 but lost two close decisions at 142 and 150.

Specials on WKPS-FM

Friday
Close Ups, Best of '74.....8 p.m.
Saturday
Grove City at W.C.....8 p.m.
Basketball
Sunday
Night Sounds of Jazz, 11:30 p.m.
Piano - Special
Wednesday
People to People.....7:30 p.m.
Cabaret, No, No, Nanette, and Company
Thursday
Fibber McGee & Molly.....7:30 p.m.
Ziffel Radio Comedy.....8 p.m.

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AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Fri., February 28, 1975
Carnegie-Mellon University, Student Activities Center
Interviews — 3:00 P.M. Auditions — 4:00 P.M.

Detroit, Michigan — Thurs., March 6, 1975
Ponchartrain Hotel, Plaza Room
Interviews — 3:00 P.M. Auditions — 4:00 P.M.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Sun., March 2, 1975
Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn, Ballroom
Interviews — 3:00 P.M. Auditions — 4:00 P.M.

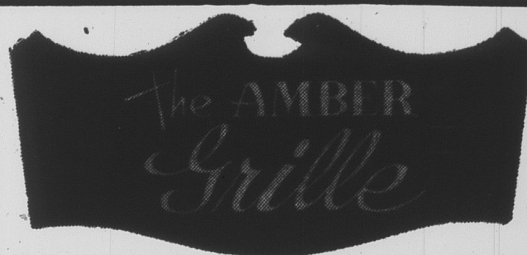
Sandusky, Ohio — Sat., March 8, 1975
(Areas East of Sandusky)
Cedar Point Centennial Theatre
Interviews — 10:00 A.M. Auditions — 11:00 A.M.

Cincinnati, Ohio — Tues., March 4, 1975
Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn, Bronze Room
Interviews — 4:00 P.M. Auditions — 5:00 P.M.

Sandusky, Ohio — Sun., March 9, 1975
(Areas West of Sandusky)
Cedar Point Centennial Theatre
Interviews — 10:00 A.M. Auditions — 11:00 A.M.

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Carlson discusses security

The all-college meeting with President Carlson was more like an open forum than a talk solely by the president. The meeting was held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the TUB. James Melnick, S.A. president, introduced Carlson and opened the discussion by asking him about the admissions situation of the college. President Carlson responded that admissions reached a peak in 1971, and since that time applications have been dropping by 200 applications per year. However, half of the places in next year's freshman class have already been taken.

The main thrust of student questions during the meeting dealt with the security system on campus. Dean Carver defined the security system as consisting of three night watchmen, on duty from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Carver pointed out that these night watchmen are concerned not

only with checking the buildings but also with the safety of persons walking about the campus.

As an example of a deficiency in securing measures, the incident of the woman attacked while walking during the evening in the area of the Circle (behind Hoyt Center) was brought up. Dean Carver's response to this was that student cooperation is needed in cases like this. He said, "I just don't think it's very smart to walk down by the circle by yourself. It's off the lighted areas. You shouldn't do this anywhere — even in Paradise Valley." According to the dean, no evidence of rape has been determined.

Another security problem also arose. A peeping tom had been appearing at the windows of Browne Hall. According to one student, the girls on the second floor of Galbreath watched for the peeping tom on

several nights, rarely witnessing a night watchman nearby. According to Carver, one of the reasons for this situation is that men who stand near Browne Hall windows talking to their girlfriends have been angered when security guards approached them and inquired about their intentions. As a result, the night watchmen do not know whether a man standing at the windows might have criminal reasons for being there.

One student expressed concern about doors being left unlocked at Ferguson. She also said she had witnessed someone picking the locks of Ferguson's doors. Carver noted that many women entering the dorm at night leave the doors of Ferguson unlocked and that women must accept the responsibility of locking the doors. The lock picking incident will be checked with maintenance.

President Carlson said that a meeting would be held to review the security system and, if necessary, to improve it. It was also decided that student representatives would be involved in the security discussions.



Mr. Jerome D. Henderson, Director of Broadcasting of WKPS-FM announces the naming of a new executive Council for the calendar year 1975. Jan Morrow will head the Public Affairs Department; Doug Klein will be the new Program Director and Louise Morehouse will remain as Public Relations Director. Pictured in the back row are Steve Bowlby, Studio Engineer; Ed Dreistadt, Music Director; and Craig Robertson, Station Manager. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Union Board

"Hot Rock" (SA Film)

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Classified ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in. Student classified rates per issue: first 20 words \$50, each word over twenty \$0.3. National and local rates per issue: first twenty words \$1.00, each word over twenty \$0.7.

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*Salary *Board
*Room *Laundry

For further details contact: Director of Recreation and Camping The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road, R.D. #1, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

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Candidates outline potential goals

Shirley Bigley and Mickey Shaffo, candidates for Student Association president, submitted their campaign platforms to Holcad earlier this week. WKPS will broadcast a phone-in debate between the two presidential contenders at 10 p.m., Sunday, March 2. Then, on Tuesday, March 4, voting will take place in residence halls and fraternity houses from 5 to 7 p.m. and in the TUB basement from 9 to 11 a.m. for commuters.

Shirley Bigley's slate includes John Jordan, vice president; Deb Satterlee, secretary; and Rob Blaha, treasurer. Ms. Bigley's platform, as contained in a written statement made to the Holcad, is as follows:

"Westminster College has constitutionally upheld prerogatives and freedoms as a private institution. The college assumes the right, acting in loco parentis to establish certain guidelines and policies governing student behavior and rights. These policies may be viewed as basically conservative and befitting an institution religiously affiliated and heavily endowed by conservative benefactors. Thus, Westminster has been traditionally slow in making changes, liberalizing policies, and updating areas of perennial student concern.

This is not to say that Westminster has not or cannot change. Westminster is not exactly the same institution that it was five years ago. Intervisitation has made its appearance at Westminster, students are now assured of due process when charged with violations of college policies, a Defense League exists to aid student defendants, and in the fall of 1975 alcoholic beverages will be permitted at off-campus social functions.

The important thing to note is that the majority of significant changes at Westminster in the areas of student concern have come about as a result of student initiative, input, and hard work. The students working with and through the Student Association have made valuable contributions in bettering our campus. These changes have come about as a result of students, with widespread support, channeling their recommendations and proposals through the normal bureaucratic systems of the college and by personal contact and influence with the administration and board members who will ultimately act upon student concerns. This, then, is the key to ensuring positive change for Westminster students: gaining widespread student support, utilizing existing bureaucratic channels, and exerting personal influence on those who determine policies.

This is the course of action we have determined to follow in maintaining and expanding student rights and freedoms at Westminster. We have the experience, background, and personal contacts through our various campus activities to see our proposals successfully completed.

Our platform indicates our perceptions of problem areas on campus and offers brief solutions to these problems. Our solutions are all carefully researched and completely feasible. Study them carefully — they are issues of primary importance on campus.

Opening Statement of Purpose

We believe that certain student rights and privileges are not being fully realized on the Westminster campus. Some student freedoms are being infringed upon by college policies, others have not even been recognized as inherent student rights and freedoms. We have endeavored to compile a list of student concerns at Westminster and provide well researched solutions to problem areas. We believe that we have the resourcefulness to correct problem areas through our experience and knowledge of the bureaucratic workings of the college.

Academic Concerns

A. We believe that the registration process at Westminster does not provide full and equal opportunity for all students to enroll in the classes which they need or desire. Therefore, we propose that the college switch to a computerized registration process. Student desires would be used to determine class size and the number of sections of a course offered, thereby insuring that all students will receive their first or second choice class. This would also eliminate the necessity of long registration lines and complicated drop-add period.

B. We believe that the option to take a course S-U should be increased to at least three courses during the junior-senior years, and that S-U options should be applicable to group requirements.

C. The physical education department requires different activities of men and women for fulfillment of the four-semester physical education requirement. We believe that these inequities should be justified without jeopardizing the present status of the men's requirement. We therefore recommend that the outside activity required for women physical education students be dropped and that women athletes be excused from formal gym classes while their respective sports seasons are in progress.

Social Concerns

(A.) The State of Pennsylvania permits adults 21 years of age and older to consume alcoholic beverages. Westminster as a private institution acting in loco parentis assumes the right to abrogate this freedom. This is a controversial issue with potential repercussions existing on both sides of the coin. We therefore recommend that the administration and students carefully consider the ramifications of permitting 21 year old students to consume alcoholic beverages on campus, keeping in mind the inherent rights of 21 year old adults and the desires of the students in this matter.

(B.) We believe that, if the student body desires it, intervisitation hours should be extended, at least on the weekends. The feasibility of increasing hours during the week should be investigated if student interest warrants it. The signing in and out policy should be altered to insure students' right to privacy.

(C.) Since independent men represent approximately 60 per cent of the male population on this campus, we believe that they should be provided with a lounge comparable to the one provided for independent women.

(D.) We believe that the Student Union Building should be available for student use on a 24-hr. basis. The snack bar hours should be extended to include all day Saturday and Sunday, and the bookstore all day Saturdays and weekday evenings, and students should be considered for employment there. A trial period could be employed to determine the amount of student usage if these proposals are adopted.

Student life

(A.) Despite administrative comments to the contrary, a security problem on this campus exists. The Jeffers break-in and the assault on a female student are clear evidence of this. We are submitting the following recommendations to the commission

which President Carlson has pledged to establish.

1. That an able-bodied security force be established, whose primary concern will be the protection of students and their property.

2. That this force be equipped with vehicles with spotlights. This will increase the mobility of the guards and decrease the time spent in walking from one end of the campus to another.

3. That the maintenance department evaluate the present lighting system on campus and increase it where needed.

4. That students be included on the president's special commission being formed to discuss the issue of security.



Shirley Bigley (Photo by Bob Bussy.)

(B.) We believe that all students at Westminster should have the freedom to determine their own hours without the interference of restrictive college policy.

(C.) We believe that a classroom building should remain open in the evening for study purposes or group work. A trial period could also be employed to determine student usage of the facilities.

(D.) We believe that careful consideration should be given to establishing maximum fines and punishments for violations of college policy. We also recommend that violations of intervisitation policy be channeled through the normal judicial process of the college (i.e.



Mickey Shaffo (Photo by Bob Bussy.)

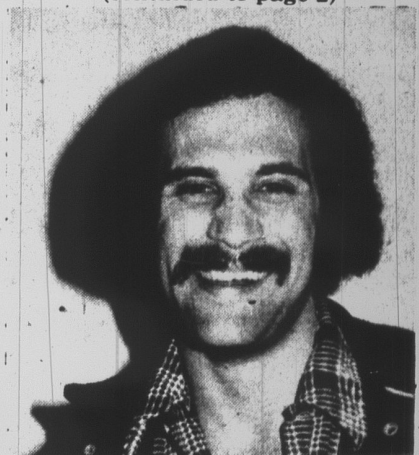
dean of students office or Judicial Board) rather than remaining under the sole jurisdiction of the President of the College.

(E.) We believe that men residing in fraternity houses should the opportunity to borrow or rent college maintenance equipment, utilize the college linen service, and be included in the free intercampus telephone system planned for next fall."

Mickey Shaffo's slate consists of Tim Dausch, vice president; Laura Ellen Hays, secretary; and Jim Cosentino, treasurer. His written response to Holcad on his campaign philosophy is presented as follows:

"As candidates for Student As-

(continued to page 2)



Gus Georgiadis (Photo by Bob Bussy.)

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 15

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, February 28, 1975

Tuition breakdown

College outlines finances

by Tim Cuff

"That's where my money goes, to diamond rings and girly shows..." So wrote Kenny Price in one of his "non-famous" songs. But just where does the money that you send to Westminster go? This article will include a simple breakdown of charges made on students as well as an examination of where other monies come from and where they are spent.

Tuition, room, and board will total \$3400 for the 1975-76 academic school year at Westminster. The tuition

charge will be \$2290, while room will be \$445 and board \$655. Forty dollars of the tuition will be used as an activity fee.

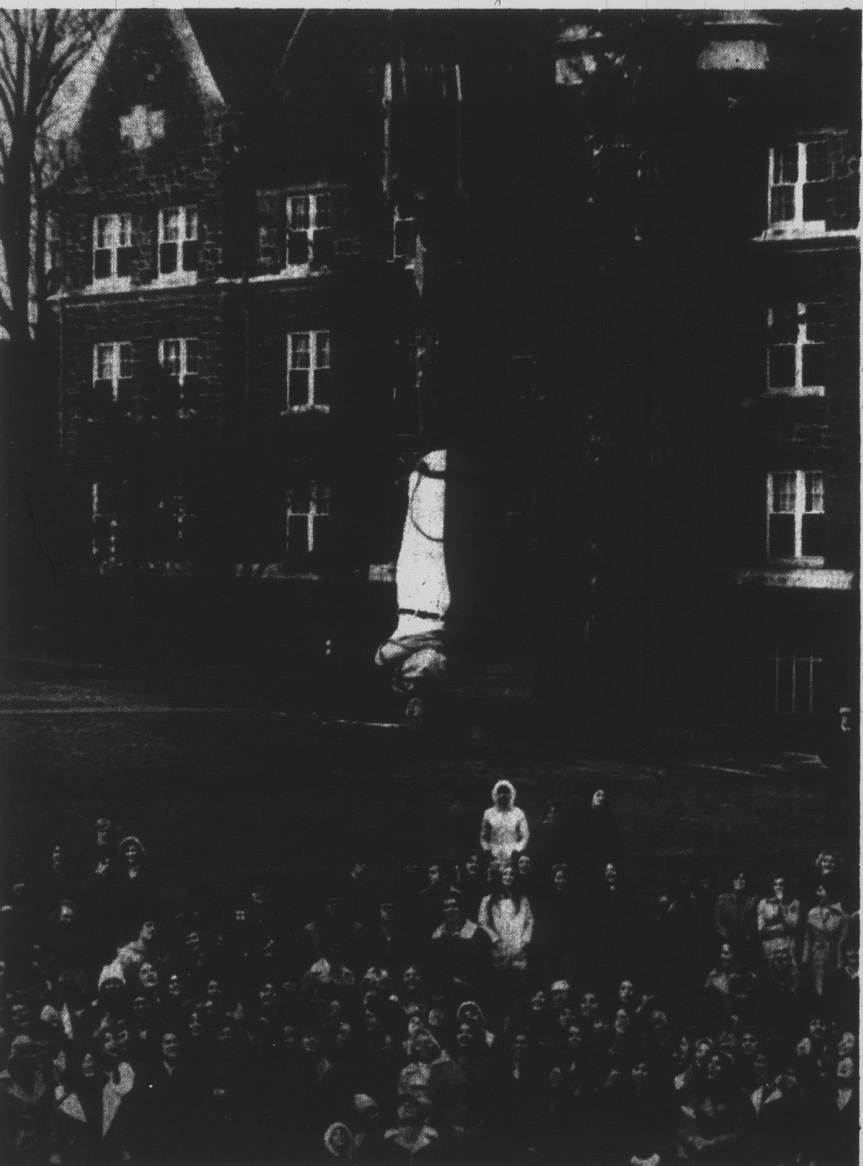
All income that the college receives (except donation with specific restrictions, i.e. scholarships, books, for the library, etc.) goes into the current operating fund. From this fund, bills for various expenses are paid. However, only approximately 75 per cent of the college's expenses are covered by tuition, room, and board charges. Other expenses must be met from income from other sources.

A breakdown of revenues for an average school year proceeds as follows: tuition and fees, 55.8 per cent; gifts and grants, 13.9 per cent; food service, 10.7 per cent; room rent (dorms), 7.0 per cent; other auxiliary activities (bookstore, grill, vending machines, etc.), 4.5 per cent; endowment income, 3.8 per cent; temporary investment income, 1.7 per cent; other sources (Celebrity Series, summer conventions, etc.), 1.7 per cent. As one can see, a fair portion of all college's income arrives from sources other than students' payments.

Where do all the incoming monies go? The breakdown follows: instruction and research (including professors' salaries), 33.7 per cent; general administration and general institutional (office expenses, insurance, public relations, legal fees, some student services), 24.3 per cent; student financial aid, 11.8 per cent; food service, 8.1 per cent; dormitories, 6.1 per cent; operation and maintenance, 5.8 per cent; library, 4.2 per cent; other auxiliary activities, 3.8 per cent; debt service (dorms), 1.5 per cent; transfers (capital expenses), 0.6 per cent; miscellaneous, 0.1 per cent.

The total budget for the fiscal year 1973-74, from which the percentage breakdown was taken, was slightly in excess of six million. (The 1975-76 budget will near 6.3 million. James Sands, treasurer of the college, provided the above figures. Sands had several comments on the percentage breakdown and specifically mentioned one area, that the percentages for room and board on the revenue side of the ledger were greater than those on the expense side. Sands

(continued to page 6)



The world turned upside down last Thursday, February 20, for Norman Bigelow, escape artist. Bigelow escaped from a straight jacket while suspended upside down from a crane in front of Old '77. (Photo by Bob Bussy.)

Two men assault Jeffers resident

A freshman resident of Jeffers Hall was robbed last Tuesday at 8:50 p.m. while returning to his dorm from the library. According to Bruce Wall, Graduate Intern, the student was proceeding up S. Market St. in the area of the bridge, when he was approached by two men coming in the opposite direction. One of the men grabbed him about the neck, while pushing a blunt, hard object into his back. He then took the student's wallet, while the other man watched. Both men turned and ran in the direction of the park.

An investigation by Police Chief James Webster, showed that there were no tracks in the freshly fallen snow of the park. A man in the park at the time stated that he saw no one pass through the area. However, it was speculated that the men could have continued up town. There were no witnesses to the crime.

Chief Webster described the robbers as being over six feet tall, weighing between 165-185 lbs. and in the age range of 20-25. Both men were wearing dark clothing. One of the men had a beard and was wearing a hat similar to that of the Amish. The robbers escaped with \$30-35 in cash. The freshman was not physically injured.

Chief Webster stated that not only are local police working on the case, but also state police have been called in. He emphasized that "everything is being done to catch the men." Webster also said that two local policemen will now be patrolling the campus during the night. This will be in addition to the three night watchmen now on duty. The policemen will be paid by the college and will work seven nights a week.

Candidates outline goals

(continued from page 1)

sociation officers for 1975-1976, we have thoroughly researched and are now ready to present our campaign platform. We feel that our proposals are congruent with the wants and needs of the students here at Westminster. With the support of you, the student body, the slate of Mickey Shaffo, Tim Dausch, Ellen Hays, and Jim Cosentino, with our experience and dedication, will be able to achieve the changes recognized as necessary by the student body in the following problem areas:

Intervisitation: We propose the liberalization of the current intervisitation policy. There is a definite student sentiment in this area. Two surveys currently on campus prove this. If student sentiment deems it, we see no reason for eliminating 24-hour intervisitation on weekends from consideration.

Drinking: We feel that those students at Westminster of legal drinking age in Pennsylvania have the right to choose whether or not they shall consume alcoholic beverages on the campus property. We also feel that penalties should be set which are in line with infractions of the drinking policy and students should be made aware of these penalties.

Student rights: In the area of student rights and regulations, we feel that at this point there is a definite need for the delineation of student rights and due process with regard to alleged infractions of college policy. Through extensive research in the area of student rights regarding due process, we have found that the Westminster student is not properly informed as to the degree of his institutional rights. We plan to use the Judicial Board Defense League (a stu-

dent defense council) more effectively in setting, recording, and utilizing precedents for future cases. As presently stated, the "right of entry" paragraph on page 55 of the Student Handbook is, we feel, ambiguous. This must be clarified!

Security: We feel that the Student Association should be an active voice in making the administration realize its commitment to the safety and well-being of the students on campus. We endorse the Joint Committee on Security Affairs now forming and feel that the administration should consider campus security a foremost priority while formulating budget policies for the next academic year.

Entertainment: We feel that our slate has an advantage in this area in that Mickey has served as Union Board Chairman since March of his sophomore year. He will be able to offer his experience and assistance in working with next year's chairman. This year we have seen an increase in the size and quality of Union Board events. We will continue this trend. One new idea which we plan to implement is the THEATER CO-OP. This involves working in cooperation with the theater uptown to bring currently released movies at reduced rates to Westminster students, movies that would not ordinarily be available to them.

Academic affairs: We have noticed the need for a typing facility on the campus, open to all students, which would enable the students to research, write, and type a paper all within the library. We have approached several administrative members, and, having received a favorable response, we see the typing room as a definite possibility in the coming year. We also support the student course evaluation publication because it enables students to constructively assess their education and provides professors with student viewpoints on their teaching methods.

TUB: A thorough investigation of TUB grill prices and the feasibility of extending the work-study program to the grill is necessary. The Rider Board, if properly utilized, can provide a valuable service to students.

House councils: We plan to work more closely with the individual house councils in order to co-ordinate programs and to provide a wider variety of student input into the Student Association government.

We have come together as a slate and recognize the importance of these issues. We feel that our slate best represents the student body here at Westminster and, in addition to working together effectively as a slate, we are convinced that each individual candidate is well qualified.

On March 4 balloting will take place, and we hope to receive your consideration and support. S.A. has great potential, and we would like you to give us the chance to fulfill that potential.

Also seeking election, on a write-in slate, are Gus Georgiadis, president; Dave Jones, vice president; Bill Difenderfer, secretary; and Lynn

Mangino, treasurer. Georgiadis states:

"Westminster has a heritage of importance to build upon, but it cannot stop there. As a result of the efforts and sacrifice of past officers, the S.A. has its foot in the door of the administration. We must continue this and gradually walk in.

Our slate is very concerned about this institution. We want its academic standards and prestige to continue. However, for this to occur, Westminster has to offer her students a most advantageous program for educational experience.

The basics of our platform are categorized into seven major areas:

Advanced curriculum offering: We must expand our course offerings into relevant sectors. For one example, the music majors are required to take 22 music courses. We must include offerings in jazz and modern music. Internships, which are vital to an education, must be expanded so that all majors can partake of them. More publications and offerings of job interviews should be offered to include juniors as well as seniors.

Equal representation: We need more student involvement, and input in S.A. house councils, which are vital, should be ex officio members.

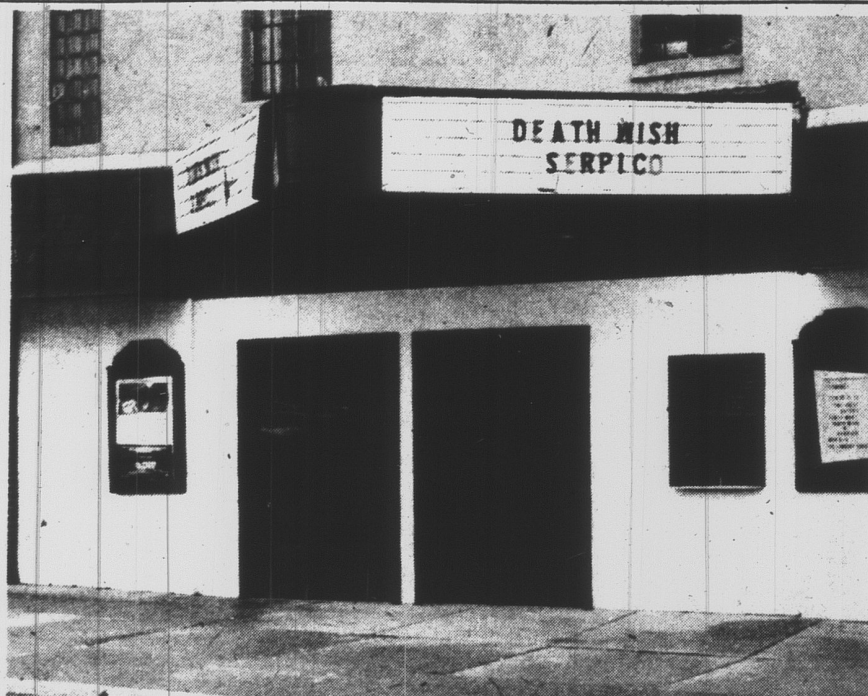
Maximum use of new gym, Natatorium, and Amphitheater: Many students worked hard and sacrificed much for this new facility. Therefore, along with athletics, the intramural programs should be increased to include areas such as a soccer team. We could even bring in gymnastic and diving competitions.

Extended library hours: Library hours should be extended, especially during exam periods. A student lounge should be formed, including a coffee machine and an area for smoking cigarettes.

Student rights: The student body deserves a more definitive written form of rules and regulations. There must be a maximum recommendation on fines. The security should be increased to include better lighting and an advantageous security force. We support increased visitation hours that reserve and protect student interests, such as different halls having different hours. We support 21 year old drinking on campus.

Communication: Students must have proper avenues of communications. Holcad and WKPS deserve increases so that the student body benefits. The alumni and board members should receive fliers from S.A. on student undercurrents. Student-faculty relations must increase. The freshman orientation program should increase to include social activities and student participation in government. A communications board should be installed, including "What's Happening Around Town" (from Youngstown to Pittsburgh.)

Maximum use of established college offices: The college has a guidance counselor, Mr. Terwilliger. His office address, hours, and responsibilities should be publicized, along with all other counseling groups and established committees which use student input.



After being closed for several months, the New Wilmington Theater has reopened and is ready for business. (Photo by David Lentchner.)

Films set Theater reopens

Closed for some time, the New Wilmington Theater has reopened. Mr. Lodie, manager of the theater, had planned to open the theater last October, but the business lost money due to stiff competition with movies shown on campus. The many requests made for the reopening of the theater led to the event.

Response to movies so far has been very good, said Lodie, and an impressive lineup of films is planned for the future. *Death Wish* and *Serpico* are playing this weekend. Other movies scheduled include *The Longest Yard*, *The Sting*, *Harry and Tonto*, and *Chinatown*.

Lodie will attempt to keep the theater open. "We'll try to get top entertainment," he stated. When ask-

ed whether he could obtain current popular movies, such as *The Towering Inferno*, he explained that distributors sell these in eight-week contracts. In a town the size of New Wilmington, everyone would probably see the film during the first two weeks, with the theater empty for the next six weeks, and he would lose money.

Movies are sold on a percentage basis, in which the theater must guarantee the distributor a certain percentage of money. The theater loses money if this quota is not met.

Movies on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights cost \$1.50. Special rates are available on Monday and Tuesday nights, during which one can attend a movie for only \$1.

Chapel hosts area pastor

Today's chapel service will be led by the Rev. James Bigley, pastor of the Tower United Presbyterian Church of Grove City, Pa. Special music will be presented by Ms. Ann Eckhart, a junior music education major. Ms. Eckhart will perform "Steps in the Snow" and "Interrupted Serenade" by Debussy.

This week's vesper service on Sunday evening will feature the Rev. Canon W. H. Starrett. Rev. Starrett is the Canon Theologian of the Episcopal diocese of Erie, Pa., a position he has held since 1965. A part-time lecturer at Gannon College in Erie, Rev. Starrett has published several articles and reviews in various religious periodicals.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Monday, March 3, at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Rev. McConnell will preside at that service.

On Wednesday and Friday, March 5 and 7, Peter Macky of the religion department will present a two-part series entitled "1775 and Today."



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Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 1st flight to London for example, deposit serves your seat and April 15 you send the \$190. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of you reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and about 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Men may sign their fraternity bids between the hours of 10-12 a.m., on Saturday, March 8. This event traditionally takes place in the TUB but may possibly be held either in the basement of Eichenauer or in Science Hall 116, due to a previously scheduled meeting.

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Bigley, Shaffo submit upcoming year's budget

Shirley Bigley and Mickey Shaffo, Student Association presidential candidates, submitted to Holcad the following statements concerning their proposed budgets for the 1975-76 academic year if they are elected.

Ms. Bigley states, "With the exception of the Argo, Holcad, and WKPS-FM, with whom we have consulted on potential funding needs, all allocations are the figures that organizations received for 1973-74. All figures are subject to change, depending on the need of various organizations.

Officers' salaries	\$ 850
Office expenses	1,500
Student services and communications	50
Union Board	17,505
Argo	14,175
Holcad	14,580
Black Student Union	2,500
WKPS-FM	3,000
Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary)	2,000
American Chemical Society	50
American Guild of Organists	100
West. Symphonic Band	550
Group for the Development of the Individual	50
I.F.C. and Pan-Hel	500
Independent Women	50
Kappa Mu Epsilon (mathematics honorary)	50
Katibu	100
Music Educator's National Conference	100
Mu Delta Epsilon (religion honorary)	100
Mortar Board	50
Psi Chi	100
Reach Out	100
Women's Senate	200
Organizational Request Fund*	1,600
Miscellaneous*	250
Total	\$60,510

*These account balances would fluctuate with respect to the remaining balance of the Student Association allocations for 1975-76.

In addition to the tentative proposals listed above, we submit the following recommendations:

1. Due to the valuable services rendered to the entire campus community, we recommend that WKPS-FM, Argo, and Holcad receive priority consideration in their monetary requests within the limits of the Student Association budget.

2. We recommend that the administration and Board of Trustees favorably respond to the Holcad's request for a typesetter. Purchase of this machine will provide for considerable savings to the Holcad, Argo, Scrawl, Student Association, and other campus organizations which require printed materials.

3. We recommend that monies received from Student Association investments, i.e. commercial paper and gameroom profits, be channeled into the organizational request fund.

Mickey Shaffo's financial statement is as follows:

"In response to a request by the Student Association, the ticket of Shaffo,

Dausch, Hays, and Cosentino submits a preliminary budget for the academic year 1975-76. We would like to emphasize the word "preliminary." It is very difficult to gauge the wants and needs of each and every campus organization without first receiving a formal request from the organizations.

Each year standard procedure is started when the Student Association Finance Committee announces the acceptance of formal budget requests. This will be done this year around April 21. Upon receiving the request it is reviewed by the Finance Committee chairman and his committee. After roughly a week of review, the budget hearings begin (April 28.)

These hearings are planned so that the organizations and the Finance Committee can meet, discuss, and elaborate on the request. As the hearings draw to a close, another week of review is used to draw up a Finance Committee recommendation to the senate body as a whole, in the form of a total and detailed budget proposal. It is then debated at length on the senate floor with organizations in attendance.

Finally, after long deliberation, the coming year's budget is approved by the S.A. body. As in the years past, this procedure will be used. It is our belief that this method should continue to ensure proper allocation to

the student organizations here at Westminster.

"With respect to this procedure, it is necessary for us to point out that more people than the S.A. officers help determine the budget. The rough outline that we submit today is by no means any exact indicator of what the final draft will be, but more of an opportunity to show and add our own input for the hearings, etc. We have selected to break the preliminary budget into seven basic areas.

One item of interest includes the \$7200 increase in funds received from the Board of Trustees. Such an increase can mean a better newspaper, yearbook, student activities program, and campus organization. Expansion of programs will become evident in the budget hearings. We look forward to this expansion and thus submit this preliminary budget.

Office salaries and expense	1,250
Student services and communication	100
Union Board	17,200
Argo	14,550
Holcad	14,250
Student Organizational Request Fund*	12,650
Total	\$60,000

*The Student Organizational Request Fund includes \$1200 reserved for allocation during the 1975-76 academic year and \$500 for the establishment of a typing room.



WKPS will be presenting the third TUB dance of the season this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Scott Briggs and Dan Merry will be spinning rock discs all evening for the dancing pleasure of all. (Photo by Bob Bussy.)

WHAT WE STAND FOR

- increased intervisitation
- students desires determining drinking policy
- elimination of hours policy
- more efficient registration process
- increased S-U options
- equal physical education requirements
- adequate security for students and their property
- maximum fines and penalties for violation of college policy
- increased TUB, bookstore and snack bar hours
- independent men's lounge
- maintenance, linen and free phone service for men residing in fraternities

On March 4 vote
Shirley Bigley
 President
John Jordan
 Vice President
Deb Satterlee
 Secretary
Rob Blaha
 Treasurer



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Sound off... a place to express your views

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Explains upcoming election

Dear Students,

In light of the current controversy and questions raised to me over the slates for next Tuesday's S.A. elections, I am writing to state the view of the senate, or more specifically, the Constitution and Elections Committee on the matter.

According to the Constitution of the Student Association of Westminster College the Constitution and Elections Committee is empowered to "arrange and conduct all elections relating to the Student Association." This statement needs no further explanation.

The Bylaws of the Westminster College Student Association state that voting can be done only in slates. Bylaw 8.02 says "For a slate to be placed upon the ballot, each slate must present a petition to the Committee on Constitution and Elections containing the signatures of at least fifteen per cent of the total undergraduate constituency." This year it required 229 signatures.

The third amendment to the Constitution (which was passed by the Senate and the student body last spring) goes on to say "It shall be required that each slate of candidates submit a preliminary budget with the petition."

As of noon on Feb. 18, I received two petitions and budgets. One was from Shirley Bigley's slate, the other was from Mickey Shaffo's slate. Through the technical framework of the S.A. and its organs, there are only two slates officially running for the offices — Shirley Bigley's and Mickey Shaffo's.

On February 18, after the petitions were due, Gus Georgiades contacted me and asked if he could have an extension to turn in his petition. I asked him how many signatures he had. Georgiades stated he had not started to circulate a petition. He said he was debating attending American University in Washington, D.C. next term and had just decided to run for S.A. office and said he had been looking for a vice president candidate for his slate.

Considering his timing of his appeal, Jim Melnick and I denied his request for an extension. We did remind him of Bylaw 8.05: "In the case of a final election of officers of the S.A. with two slates running, and if no primary election has preceded it, write-in votes for slates shall be allowed. In any case, a slate must be elected by a majority of votes cast."

In conclusion, my committee recognizes two official officer slates for the S.A. elections, one of Shirley Bigley, John Jordan, Deb Satterlee, and Rob Blaha; the other of Mickey Shaffo, Tim Dausch, Ellen Hays, and Jim Cosentino. A write-in slate, or for that matter, any number of write-in slates that happen to exist, will be recognized only if they have been written onto the ballot on Tuesday's election. Thank you.

Thomas J. Knapp
Constitution and
Elections Committee
Chairman

Students endorse Bigley

To All Students,

We are writing this letter not only to encourage you to vote this coming Tuesday but also to vote for the right candidates, which is in our opinion, that of Shirley Bigley, John Jordan, Deb Satterlee, and Rob Blaha. We feel that Bigley's ticket not only represents the most experienced but also the most workable and realistic platform.

This slate is running on a platform

of students' rights. Her slogan is to "maintain and expand your student rights through our experience and resourcefulness." The slate is basing its platform on the well-known fact that numerous student rights are infringed upon or are not even recognized by the college.

Among the specifics of the platform are: (1) revamping of the registration process, (2) increasing the S-U option for juniors and seniors, (3) equalization of the physical education department requirements for men and women, (4) a policy regarding alcoholic beverages for persons of legal age, determined by student input, (5) liberalization of the inter-visitation policy, (6) security, (7) maintenance, linen, and free campus telephone services for men residing in fraternity houses, (8) discontinuation of the current hours policy for women and freshmen, (9) extending the hours of the Student Union facilities, (10) establishment of maximum fines in relation to violations of college policy.

This platform definitely addresses most, if not all, of the problems that we, as members of the student body of Westminster have found.

Shirley Bigley is by far the best candidate for the office of president of the Student Association. She will come to grips with the problems of the student body. We encourage all students, not only to vote, but to vote for the slate of Bigley, Jordan, Satterlee and Blaha.

Barbara Adams, Elly Craig, Jay A. Johnson, Marty Miller, Tracey Groat, Roy J. Bamford, Steve Gowing, Eric R. Graven, Mike Di Chellis, Steve Byers, Jon Cole, Cheryl Doege.

Drew D. Nagle, James R. Heinrich, Linda Leard, Linda Kozak, Jane Morrow, Debbie Croft, Robin Willoughby, Nancy Gannon, Myrna Giesmann, Lorie Dunn, Corinne Ganyu, James E. Carper.

Jan Graves, Lee Enterline, James K. McGill, Daniel Corll, Arlynn Parker, Kevin Hambleton, David Beaver, Tom Rosengarth, Ginie Scott, Marty Banks, Pam Lane, Doris Ann Steen.

Max C. Peaster, Roger Thompson, Dale Heasley, Cynthia Fabian, Emmett Mitchell, Steve Nawrot, Rich Weaver, David Chiappino, Scott Griffith, Karen Gurtner, Beth Yost, Kathy Blair.

Susan M. Rechten, Barbara Kelley, Judy McKee, Donna Didio, Lynn Banta, Bob Hendrickson, Cory Williams, Cissy Abraham, Diane Cioffi, Elaine Grayson, Martha Birmingham.

Campus calculator capers

Dear Editor:

Anyone who owns a pocket calculator has no doubt discovered that by performing certain mathematical functions the calculator will spell out words when turned upside down. In the interest of furthering science and math on this campus and to relieve the boredom in some classes, we have devised the following Westminster calculator games.

1. By multiplying the approximately 100 parties on campus each semester by the 64 nights of visitation this year and then multiplying by the five fraternities and adding the eight dorms, you will find the common element at all social events at Westminster when you hit equals and turn the calculator over.

2. If you multiply the approximate seating of the TUB grill (134) by the 300 acres making up the campus, then multiply by the 25 campus buildings, add the approximate seating capacity of Old '77 gym (257), multiply by the six sorority chapter rooms and then by the five fraternity houses and add the four men's dorms, you will find the oldest building on campus.

3. If you multiply the 145 engaged women by the 100 women going steady, multiply by the four classes

attending Westminster, and add the eight dorms, you will find the freshman women's biggest asset.

4. To find the nicest guy on campus, multiply the approximately 1400 undergraduate students by the 10 minutes it takes to get to the state store, multiply by the four men's dorms, add the 600 horny guys living on campus, and add the 38 perverts on campus, hit equals, and turn the calculator over.

Sincerely,
BVS and Cowboy

Union Board supported

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Union Board for two years now, I would like very much to respond to the "Irritant Observer" from last week's issue. First of all, I must say that the planning of this year's activities has taken a great amount of time on the part of many people in order to produce what I feel to be a quality program.

The movies, dances, and speakers are all selected by the Union Board as a whole. In the spring each year the committee works together to choose movies we feel the students will enjoy and that are available to us. The list of these movies is then read to the full senate where comments and suggestions may be brought out. If there are no responses then this list becomes final. No movie is ever scheduled before it receives the approval of the senate.

We receive information concerning acts and speakers by mail. Each Union Board member at any time can offer a suggestion to bring someone who seems interesting on campus. We are also continually open to ideas from students. Information on particular acts is then passed around to senate members during meetings, also discussed by the Executive Council and approved by the dean before a contract is made.

Once a year the Union Board chairman attends the National Entertainment Conference. Since it is impossi-

ble to take the entire senate, or even entire Union Board, the chairman is only accompanied by one other member of the committee. At this conference they view a variety of acts which are available to perform on campuses. At this time they must negotiate with managers and sign contracts in order to obtain the acts. There is no time to consult or get approval from the senate. I feel that if the senate elects this chairman, they should have some confidence in his or her ability to use judgment in making quick decisions such as these. In any case the Union Board chairman is directly responsible to the Executive Committee of the senate.

Another point I wish to mention deals with the "Irritant Observer's" interpretation of the S.A. constitution. He neglected to include that the Union Board in association with the director of the Student Union "shall review and recommend policy on the use and role of the Student Union," and should read further to discover that "the director of the Student Union shall serve as an advisor to the Union Board." For all those who do not know, the director of the Student Union is the dean of students. The Union Board chairman and one Union Board member meet with Dean Carver once a week to keep each other informed on activities.

According to the "Irritant Observer," however, there is no such thing on this campus as the Student Union. Yet, how can there exist someone with the title director of the Student Union? Have the Union Board members been holding meetings with a nonexistent individual? Tell me about it. I think there only remains a question of semantics, which is relatively unimportant, for the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building is actually the Student Union for our campus.

Let me conclude by saying this. While working on Union Board for two years, I have always known what has gone on with the committee by working on planning committees, selling tickets, publicizing activities, calling schools, agents and much more. The other committee members have worked similarly so that the

policy making power has not been centered on just the committee chairman, but rather he brings ideas to the group for discussion which are brought before senate.

I do not understand how this "Irritant Observer" can make such accusations concerning Union Board when he was not on campus this past fall semester nor does he attend senate meetings. I certainly hope this will help straighten out questions or doubts people have concerning the Union Board.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Malcolm

Think before you vote

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to encourage the student body of Westminster to remember to think before they mark their ballots for president of the Student Association this Tuesday. Remember to think seriously about where each candidate stands on the key issues, basing your decision on the issues and not on which sorority or fraternity they belong to or the class they are members of, or whether you know this secretary or that vice-president. You have the power to elect the people who will be controlling over \$60,000 of your money. They will also be representing you before many important persons, including that rather obscure group called the Board of Trustees.

I can't tell you how important it is that you make the right decision. Don't vote for someone who's your friend if they aren't qualified for the position or someone who makes promises which you know will never become reality, but choose the slate which is most qualified, has a good workable and realistic platform and someone who will represent you as a student of Westminster College.

It is important that you vote and especially important that you make the right choice.

James K. McGill

EDITORIAL

You're not just another vote

"I'm just another vote among the many!" That's the cry of too many apathetic students. On Tues., March 4, will you be guilty of such a claim? The Student Association is going out of its way to make voting as convenient as possible for each of us in the upcoming election. From 5-7 p.m. on that Tuesday, members of the Student Association will be posted in every residence hall in which voting takes place, yet many students will neglect to cast their ballots.

The election of capable, responsible officers is perhaps the major obligation of the students and may be the most influential way that we can have a voice in determining future college policy. The officers must be individuals who are well versed in the operation and function of the Student Association.

The president is the chief elected officer. It is this officer's duty (1) to run the meetings of the S.A., (2) to appoint student members of trustee committees and vacancies on faculty standing committees, (3) to confer with the other officers to assign committee positions of the senate and then, with the senate's approval, to select the chairmen of the committees, and (4) to work with the treasurer in determining a financial policy.

The president must maintain a close liaison with the Dean of Students' Office and must also be prepared to come into general contact with other members of the administration. By virtue of the office, the president is a member of the Joint Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs and is usually appointed to the President's Advisory Committee. The Student Association president represents us, the student body, and has a wide range of influence in the areas of student entertainment, academic affairs, and student affairs.

The duties of the other officers are basically those assigned to them by the president. The vice president is usually called on as the chief counselor and confidant in governmental affairs. The secretary keeps the records of the senate and may be consulted in general planning sessions. Finally, the treasurer is responsible for maintaining a credible system of recording and distributing Student Association funds.

The budget approved by the Board of Trustees for the 1975-76 academic year is approximately \$60,000, money contributed by the students, for the students. Our vote is the most influential way that we can voice our opinion where we feel that this money should go.

Last year, approximately 1000 students, two thirds of the undergraduate community, voted. In the past, the determining margin of the winning officers has been substantial, but not so much that 100 per cent, would not have altered the results.

The Holcad is not trying to influence you to vote one way or another. We ask only that you carefully weigh the responsibilities of each officer and the credentials of each candidate and then get out and cast your vote for the slate you've selected. They are your officers.

Consider this thought from A. James Melnick, president of the Student Association, as you make your decision:

"The authority and powers of the Student Association and its relations with the administration and Board of Trustees are probably at an all-time high. It will be the challenge of the new slate of officers to build upon this position and to enhance the role of the student body within the general college community."

and opinions on controversial issues

Who's telling the truth?

Dear Editor:

On Monday, February 24, The New Castle News printed an article concerning Westminster's "vandalism" problem. In the article, both Dean Carver and James H. Webster, Chief of the New Wilmington Police were quoted. The article is quite interesting because it sheds a new light on the "alleged" rape of two weeks ago. In the article, the chief of the New Wilmington Police called the rape story a "fabrication" which had then "backfired" on the "coed."

I can't help but feel that someone is being lied to. Surely the several days in which the rape incident was hushed up on campus was sufficient time for Chief Webster and the school to determine whether or not the story was a "fabrication." If it was a fabrication, then the R.A.'s, Dr. Carlson, and Dean Carver were telling quite a few lies (i.e. "fabrications") when they gave details of the incident and warnings to aid in future prevention. Were they all "fabricating" or was the "fabrication" story a "fabrication" in itself?

The New Wilmington police are, according to Dean Carver, the only outside authorities working on the case. If, as seems to be the case, these authorities have dismissed a rape on campus as a "fabrication" which "backfired" on her, then it would appear that the entire investigation has also been dismissed. If the school administration were as anxious to investigate the security problem on campus as they protest they are, I don't feel that they would allow this investigation to be so casually dismissed.

A rape, whether actual or attempted, is far too serious a crime to warrant the casual attitude that this school's administration is evidencing. From the lack of definite steps taken by the administration, it would appear that they are hoping to let any uproar die out so that no new

measures will have to be taken to ensure our protection on campus.

The incident of two weeks ago, the rape on our campus, cannot be allowed to be forgotten. Some actual evidence or concern by the administration must be shown, aside from their verbal and printed attempts to placate us students whom they have accused of "overreaching." Until something more is done by the administrators, I urge all students to keep applying as much pressure on the school as possible. Let them know that we are not willing to forget what has happened, and what very possibly would happen again.

Leslie McGill

P.S. Maybe those quoted are not completely to blame for the story in the New Castle News. The fact that the secretary and general manager of the newspaper is a member of our Board of Trustees might have a little something to do with how the story was reported in the newspaper.

Candidate explains position

Dear Editor:

In the last few years Westminster's academic standing has continued to fall. There are a number of reasons for this upsetting decline; some that can be rectified by new college policy.

As we all know, fewer students are attending private colleges and many of these private colleges are closing their doors or are in dire financial need. So far Westminster has been able to remain in the black financially, but by doing so we have also incurred a decline in academic standing. In the last two years Westminster has accepted every male applicant in order to keep an equal ratio of men and women. These applicants' SAT scores and high school standings have continued to decline, and these same students are

becoming members of our educational community.

What is needed at this institution is a realization by the entire college community that we, all of us, are here to continue our education. This does not merely mean in the classroom. What we need is a total integration of the learning process in all aspects of our lives in this community. This includes creating a social atmosphere that is not only conducive to the learning process but conducive in attracting better qualified and more concerned students to our educational community. To do this the administration, faculty, and especially the students will have to support and work toward this goal.

In the upcoming S.A. elections, there is a third choice on a write-in ballot. This ballot, consisting of Gus Georgiadis, president; Dave Jones, vice president; Bill Difenderfer, secretary; and Lynn Mangino, treasurer; is a slate that sees its major premise as the realization of this goal. We are four people who are interested and concerned about receiving the educational benefits that can be derived from encompassing the learning process into our entire social community. In order to achieve this goal we have divided our platform into seven major areas of student concern:

- (1) Advanced curriculum
- (2) Student rights
- (3) Communications
- (4) Student Government
- (5) Library
- (6) Facilities
- (7) Officers and committees

We believe that these reforms and others can achieve a truly educational experience for all members of the Westminster community. They cannot if the third choice does not receive your support. We are a write-in ballot, and it will be necessary for the student to be involved. We need your support and concern!

Gus Georgiadis
Dave Jones
Bill Difenderfer
Lynn Mangino

Student supports Shaffo

Dear Editor:

This year's S.A. elections are extremely important. The upperclassmen know we have now had two years of responsible, realistic leaders in our student government. A few years ago, hotheads ran things and the government folded — accomplishing absolutely nothing for the students. We do not need a throwback to that situation. Mickey Shaffo has worked in S.A. for three years and knows what it is able to do. He can judge how far to push for liberal social policies and when it is advisable to pull back on demands to get a partial acceptance. He can fight without becoming unreasonable and obnoxious.

His slate is also made up of responsible people. They have the brains and personalities to deal with the problems at Westminster and the solutions to them. Jim Cosentino is an excellent choice for treasurer. His record covering his many accounting courses is superb. This is important. Many believe the job is only "balancing the books." Perhaps it is if everything goes well. But if the books do NOT balance, one needs a qualified person to find out why and correct the situation. The other two slates do NOT have such a qualified person running for treasurer. Remember, the elected treasurer must take care of over \$60,000 of our money.

Westminster needs many changes for it to survive the decrease in college attendance everywhere. We must

change, however, without sacrificing the fine academic integrity of this school. But, we must change in order to bring students' rights up to date. Shaffo-Dausch-Hays-Cosentino is the best slate to lead us in these reforms. Vote March 4 for the only RESPONSIBLE slate.

A Student Aware of Potential Dangers

Freshmen back Bigley

Dear Editor:

As members of the student body, we feel that the following people would adequately fill spots in the Student Association:

Shirley Bigley — president
Rob Blaha — treasurer
Deb Satterlee — secretary
John Jordan — vice president

Furthermore, we feel that, if elected, these candidates will follow their platform, which is directly concerned with present policies on campus.

Areas of concern in platform:

1. Registration.
2. Physical education requirements.
3. Alcoholic privileges on campus.
4. Intersitation.
5. Student life in general.

If given a chance, we are sure that this group of young adults will improve the academic and social lives of all students attending Westminster College.

Concerned Freshmen

Record Round-up Tune him in

by Fred Kriess

Just like to take a line or two to remind you of a program entitled "Album in Review," which can be heard every Sunday night from 10-11 p.m. on WKPS FM. Steve Bowlby is your host, and he not only previews new releases but also provides an in-depth look at the artists themselves. It's a heck of a lot better to actually hear an album than to sit reading the opinion of someone else, particularly if one is considering buying the music. Tune Steve in. He does a good job and is knowledgeable of music. I'm sure that it will be a very entertaining and enlightening hour.

THIS WEEK'S ALBUMS: Mac Davis—All the Love in the World—Columbia (PC 32927) (Country-easy listening)

With this album Mac Davis has finally assured himself on the fame and stardom that was lacking throughout most of his early musical career. Davis was primarily a songwriter throughout the latter 60's. A fair percentage of his songs were recorded by other artists, who in turn make them into hits. Among such were "A Little Less Conversation," "In The Ghetto," (both recorded by

Elvis Presley), and "I Believe in Music" (Bally 1972).

However, in the latter half of 1972, Mac released a number-one hit, "Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me," and since then his career has skyrocketed through succeeding singles ("One Hell of a Woman" and "Stop and Smell the Roses") to his own network television show.

Davis has traditionally performed country music. There remains much of that in All the Love in the World. But Mac seems to have a richer, mellower quality to his music; it is no longer simply country. Every song on the album is great, even the little number "Biff the Friendly Purple Bear", and it doesn't take long for one to enjoy the talents of an extremely gifted and articulate young man.

His most recent single "Rock and Roll" (I Gave You the Best Years of My Life) was originally written by Kevin Johnson in '72 and barely reached the bottom 100 in the United States. Davis rewrote the words and even changed the name of the woman in the lyrics to Sarah Jane, his wife. He believes that this single song best summarizes his life to date.



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

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Movie Review

"Hot Rock" boasts good humor, wit, features Robert Redford

by Robert Farr

In recent weeks, it seems as if we have been seeing examples of all the film genres that have been popular during the past ten years: the dirty cop genre, the psychic possession genre, and now the biggest cycle of them all—the caper movie. This off-spring of the detective film shows the crime (always a heist) from the crook's point of view, and always presents the criminal as a warm sympathetic hero. Examples of these heist films are Rififi (1954), Topkapi (1964), Gambit (1966), How to Steal a Million (1966), The Jokers (1966), Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (1973), The Bank Job (1974), and The Hot Rock (1972).

Our amiable criminals-in-arms in The Hot Rock are Robert Redford, George Segal, Paul Sand, and Ron Leibman. Surprisingly, Redford is the

weakest actor of the four. While he plays the brains of the operation and has been given most of the witty lines, his is the only performance that lacks guts and character. Segal, as the high strung lock picker who is afraid his fingers will go bad, has a kind of nutty energy that Sand and Leibman approach in their characters.

The film contains the same kind of half-joking, slap-happy, overlapping dialogue heard in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and, not surprisingly, the author of both films was William Goldman. The friendship (or chemistry) between Redford and Segal is obviously meant to be similar to Redford's and Paul Newman's in Butch Cassidy, but in The Hot Rock, Redford is as cold and aloof as he was in the previous film. All the charm and warmth in Butch Cassidy was provided by

Newman. Redford was merely his foil. In Hot Rock, it's as if Redford chose to be a star rather than an actor, leaving the acting chores to Segal, Sand and Leibman.

It's mostly because of these three actors and the directing talents of Peter Yates that the film possesses the energy that it does. Yates directed Bullitt in 1968 and with it one of the greatest chase scenes ever filmed. With Hot Rock Yates has taken the pure cinematic momentum he used in Bullitt and transposed it to the police station raid scene.

The Hot Rock is a fast moving, gutsy, funny picture; one which boasts both stars and actors. It is an energetic film, but the type that you enjoy watching in the theater and forget about a day later. But for those two hours, The Hot Rock provides a very enjoyable experience.

In comparison Westminster seen liberal

by Darlene Cary

Several weekends ago Dr. Hess and a group of political science majors attended a seminar in Washington, D.C., with 15 other schools to discuss Christians in government.

All students attending were from small, private, Christian-oriented schools. In their free time the students got together to compare schools. Shockingly, Westminster came out to be the second most liberal of the group, with Whitmore College being first, only because it has a few coed dorms and a more liberalized visitation policy.

Other colleges, such as Malone, Asbury, and Bethel, allow little or no visitation, while use of cigarettes and alcohol is prohibited. Only five chapel misses are allowed per year.

Wheaton College forbids regular cards, because Jack's, Queen's and King's, are thought to be satanic symbols. Students are permitted to use Rook cards with numbers and colors only. Wheaton students are also required to sign a statement on lifestyles on and off campus.

Violations of college regulations or failure to co-operate loyally with college regulations may subject a Grove City student to disciplinary action. Violations, such as drinking, gambling, use of illegal drugs, dishonesty, misuse or destruction of property, and hazing, are not tolerated. Women students are expected to observe dorm closing hours. Freshmen are not allowed to have cars on campus, and all other students are advised against use and possession of cars.

Chapel is required a specific number of times a semester, and a record of attendance is kept. Absences from class incurred by authorized college activities or illness are to be excused by the Grove City Dean of Students' Office. Grove City students

who are thinking of marriage must give it a second thought. Written consent of both parents must be submitted at least one month before the date of marriage if they plan to be married during the school year. Failure to do so is considered sufficient cause for dismissal.

Geneva College is probably the most similar to Westminster in size, as well as in their religious affiliation. Geneva, however, is much stricter than Westminster. Use of tobacco is not permitted in college buildings or on campus. Gambling and the use of profanity are prohibited. Anyone possessing or using alcoholic beverages on or off campus is subject to judicial action and may be dismissed from Geneva. Anyone possessing or using drugs is subject to dismissal. Students disrupting academic or administrative processes of the col-

lege or disrupting normal activities of other students are subject to severe disciplinary action.

Permission to have overnight guests in a Geneva dorm must be requested in advance from the dorm R.D. Each guest is to be registered on each visit, or the student responsible is subject to a \$10 fine.

Social or ballroom dancing is not permitted on campus or at any Geneva College functions. Hazing of any kind is strictly forbidden on or off campus. "Fraternities and sororities (secret societies) are not allowed."

Students at Westminster who feel that the college policies are not liberal enough can walk over to the library and browse through the other college bulletins, where they will see that Westminster is one of the more liberal church-oriented colleges.

Police chief denies evidence of rape

A "fabrication" was the way New Wilmington police chief Jim Webster described the alleged attack on a Westminster coed in a recent New Castle News story.

The coed had claimed a man had attempted to rape her, continued the News story, but Webster added "I think she started the story and it backfired on her" (referring to an article in last week's Holcad). The chief also told the News that there was fresh snow on the ground that night and that when he investigated the incident, only the coed's tracks were in the snow.

When contacted by the Holcad Webster changed his story, saying only that he was denying that a rape took place, not that the woman could have been attacked. Webster repeated this Monday night when interviewed on WKPS-FM's "People to People" show, again adding that the girl had not been raped.

To support his statement, Webster told the Holcad that tests made at the hospital indicated the woman had not been raped. Webster refused to specify what tests were made, just stating that "no sperm were found inside her."

Webster also told the Holcad that the college had requested that no information on the alleged attack be made public. There has been too much publicity of the case, he continued, saying that "too much publicity shuts off your sources of information."

The college is interfering with his investigation, Webster stated in response to a question, and said, "If the college wants the police to investigate (the case), they should let the police handle it."

Carver refused to discuss the case over the telephone, saying only that "Webster is putting out two different stories," referring to the police chief's fabrication comment.

Webster feels that if no public mention had been made of the incident, some possible witnesses might have come forward or other sources opened up. He added that it would be the same situation if the police were about to raid a drinking or drug party and the information leaked out, resulting in the party being moved to avoid the police.

College outlines

(Continued from page 1)

said that this might lead some people to believe that the college was making a "profit" in these areas.

Sands said this was far from the truth and that he had an explanation for this. The college does not directly charge students for two areas of expenditure: (1) amortization (depreciation) on buildings (dorms) and their furnishings, and (2) overhead for general administrative services (Dean of Student's Office, President's Office, etc.) These expenses are instead paid from the general operating fund. The college's chief financial officer stated that if this amortization and these overhead charges were added into the room and board categories as expenses (They are presently that category under the titles "General administrative and general institutional"), the percentage on the revenue side would more nearly approximate its partner on the expense side of the ledger.

Department sets Old '77 schedule

The department of physical education has announced the recreation schedule for Old '77 for the rest of February and March. Due to limited facilities, these will be the only times that the gym and pool will be available:

Friday, 28th

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.—Co-Rec - Pool Open

MARCH

Saturday, 1st.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.—Weight Room Open at Field House
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.—Co-Rec - Pool Room

Sunday, 2nd

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, 3rd

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 4th

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 5th

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, 6th

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Friday, 7th

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.—Co-Rec - Pool Open

Saturday, 8th

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.—Weight Room open at Field House

3:00 - 5:00 and 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. (Pool Closed)

Sunday, 9th

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, 10th

8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 11th

8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 12th

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, 13th

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Friday, 14th

CLOSED - Mermaids

Saturday, 15th

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.—Weight Room open at Field House

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.—Old '77 (Closed evening-Mermaids)

Sunday, 16th

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, 17th

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 18th

8:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 19th

9:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, 20th

8:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Friday, 21st

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.—Co-Rec - Pool Open

Sunday, 23rd

2:00 - 4:00 and 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.—Co-Rec - Pool Oper

Monday, 24th

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Carlson meets with faculty

With President Earland I. Carlson presiding, the faculty meeting was held on February 11 in Beeghly theater. The first item on the agenda was the presentation by Dean Philip A. Lewis of those names of students who would be candidates for degrees from the fall term, 1974, and the January term, 1975. It was moved and passed that these candidates be approved.

The next order of business was the presentation of a memorial minute for Mr. William T. Bolyard, Jr., in which Dean Lewis praised Mr. Bolyard for his dedication to his work, his community, and his church.

Following this, Dr. Clarence E. Harms, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, offered a proposal for a new course listing in the regular catalog for the biology and chemistry offerings for nurses from Jameson Memorial Hospital - Science 12 (Basic Science). It was moved and passed that this motion be adopted.

Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, chairman of the Student Aid Committee, then

reported, stating that \$20,000 has been accepted by incoming freshmen in general scholarship aid, \$39,000 has been made available in discretionary grants, \$34,000 has been accepted for NSDL government loans, \$4200 has been accepted for supplemental educational opportunity grants, and \$5300 in work-study funds has been awarded.

Dr. Bancroft also stated that there are 43 applicants, 21 men and 22 women, for Presidential Scholarships of which ten are presented each year. The candidates will be interviewed on March 1 and March 8.

Next on the order of business was the report of the President of the College. President Carlson addressed concern to the declining number of applicants for the freshman, 1975 class. Furthermore he spoke of faculty salaries for the academic year, 1975-1976. Contracts were to be issued on February 13.

Emphasis on unity

by Jackie Reeves

On our campus there is an active Black Student Union that many students are not aware of. This article will attempt to answer two of the foremost questions that students ask about the BSU.

Many times the question arises, "What is the Black Student Union?" The Black Student Union is a social as well as a service organization. One of the organization's primary goals is to make the entire campus aware of black cultural developments and needs. One way of accomplishing this goal is through Black Emphasis Week, which will be held from March 13-17. During this time, black cultural activities, having an interest for the campus community, will be sponsored. Some other goals include promoting unity among minority students and recruiting more black students.

Another question which plagues many students is, "Why is there a need for the BSU?" Black students on a predominantly white campus need to have something to identify with. The majority of activities on our campus are not geared toward the minority student.

The need for BSU is similar to the need of students who may join a certain fraternity or sorority. Black students have a need to identify with people who share a common interest — the same as any human being.

**10 MINUTES
OF YOUR TIME
COULD SAVE
A FRIEND'S LIFE.**



In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

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BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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**IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK,
YOU'RE NO FRIEND.**



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

**Vote
BIGLEY
JORDAN
SATTERLEE
BLAHA**

Innovation thru Experience

Honoraries induct, often lie dormant

by Ginnie Scott

Honorary—that which recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in leadership and scholarship.

As mentioned above, the main purpose of an honorary is to recognize achievement. For example, students obtaining a desired grade point average in a specific subject area are "tapped" and asked to join these organizations in either the fall or spring semesters.

In many cases the sense of significance and importance that one experiences in belonging to an honorary lies in this initiation process. In other words, honoraries induct new members and many times lie dormant until it is again necessary to fill the ranks with new recruits.

Throughout the year nothing is done to challenge or stimulate the growth of those who have joined the honorary. In essence many honoraries sustain membership in order to ensure existence. In this case, the following definition would apply:

Honorary—a rather obscure organization found on most campuses.

Nevertheless, without difficulty one can find several honoraries on this campus that not only recognize students for their achievement but also challenge students to expand their knowledge in specific subject areas.

Several honoraries were active last fall, but as of this printing, the writer has not been notified as to whether they will be active this spring. Therefore, those honoraries known to be active in the coming months are referred to below.

The German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, a very active organization last fall, has several activities planned for the spring. A Stammtisch is to be established in the TUB. In Germany, a Stammtisch commonly refers to a table in a cafe where certain groups get together to commune.

Westminster's Stammtisch will meet every Tuesday night. It is hoped that those students interested in German will attend so that current events, customs, etc., can be discussed using the German language as much as possible. On an upcoming date not scheduled as of yet, those students visiting Germany over January will present a slide show of their travels, and all interested students are invited. Finally, this honorary is in the process of establishing a German resource library, which will include books, tapes, etc., that will be of help to those students interested in German.

A worthwhile activity to be sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, the national music sorority, will be a wedding clinic scheduled for Friday, March 14. This clinic is open to all students and will elaborate on different styles of weddings, including appropriate gowns, music, flowers, invitations, etc. Photographers will also be present.

In addition, Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary, will be sponsoring an exposition by Dr. Maynard Seider of the department of sociology on Tuesday, March 4, from 9:50 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Old Main 201. All students are invited, and the topic of address is to be "Why I Am a Marxist."

Senate approves loan fund

In its meeting Wednesday night the Student Association Senate approved a student loan fund, but took no action on seven requests from campus organizations for funds for the spring term.

The loan system was brought to the floor by finance committee chairman Chuck Hoyt, who explained the proposed system to the senators.

The system will provide loans of up to \$50 to students for a period of 30 days. After the 30 days a \$5 fine will be assessed if the loan is not repaid. Should the loan become delinquent for 72 hours the amount borrowed along with the fine will be added to the student's college account at the business office.

The loans will be handled by a three-person board consisting of the treasurer of the Student Association and two members of the finance committee of senate, one of whom will be the chief loan officer.

The chief loan officer is responsible for receiving all loan requests, notifying the student desiring the loan of the decision of the loan board, and for cosigning the loan. He is also responsible for serving a written notice of delinquency within 48 hours after the expiration of the loan period.

Requests for loans must be made at the Student Association office to the chief loan officer. Each request must include the name of the loanee party, their campus address and phone, major, class, amount for loan, date desired, and reason(s) for the loan.

No student may have more than one loan outstanding from the loan fund at any one time.

The loan system is being handled through a checking account with an initial investment of \$1,000. Loans will be made as long as sufficient funds are in the account.

Finance committee at present has

Holcad Hear say

PINNED: Shirley Klindienst, ZTA, '76, to Denny Fike, '74.

ENGAGED: Karen Herd, SK, '74, to Kevin McGrew, SN, '74; Sandy Haines, SK, to Jim Bodamer, SPE, '73; Sandy McPherson, Butler, to Fred Kriess, '75.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Hedy Gerlach, for landing the role of Helen Keller in The Miracle Worker, and a special good luck wish to all our student teachers. Keep fighting!

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations to Black Comma Unitd and Pablo Enterprises on another award-winning film, Space Trek, which premiers tonight, and to all 34 big stars.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to Becky and Pam for being Theta Chi Little Sis's. Best wishes to Sue Ward for her part in The Miracle Worker. Sue, is it true you're always at the bottom of things?

Delta Zeta: Keep up the good work, S.T.B.'s.

Sigma Kappa: Best of luck to all the fraternities and sororities in rush. Good luck to our basketball team, and let's go for another trophy. Thanks, Judy—you're doing a great job.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate our newly elected officers: Jim Kmeck, president; Mark King, vice president; Tim Trafecanty, secretary; Frank Cooper, comptroller; Chas Nittoli, recorder; David K. Hasson, social chairman; Barry Whoric, pledge master; Mark Krivoski, athletic chairman; and Dave Wareham, rush chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Karen Bleakney on her activation. Watch out, here come the Zeta dribblers! Beware, the cougar is coming!

Judicial positions available

The selection process for the 1975-76 Judicial Board is now underway. Applications for this highest student judicial body are available in the Dean of Students Office, the TUB, and at residence hall desks. These applications must be completed and returned to the Dean of Students Office by noon, Tuesday, March 4.

The Judicial Board, whose membership is determined by the Student Life Committee, consists of six regular student members, four alternates, and four regular faculty members, with two alternates. The Board hears any cases involving individuals or student organizations who have allegedly violated all-college regulations, determines guilt or innocence, and assigns penalties to the involved parties.

Judicial Board applicants will report to Science Hall 116 sometime between 2 - 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 5, to answer a questionnaire written by the Student Life Committee. Questionnaire booklets are coded so that the names of applicants will not be known during the selection process.

Top-rated applicants will be notified of a personal interview before the committee. Final selections will be based on the questionnaire and interview. An attempt will be made to provide for representation of both sexes and to provide some continuity of membership on the Board.

capsule report

Pakistan lifting embargo

compiled by Sheree Lewis

On Monday, February 24, the U.S. State Department announced the lifting of its 10 year arms embargo against Pakistan. In a move that will probably provoke sharp protest from India, the decision entitles both countries to buy U.S. arms for cash ... Ethiopia's request for \$30 million in munitions will probably meet with at least partial success sometime next week as the Ford administration completes its review of the request made by the government of Ethiopia ... Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said on Wednesday, February 26, that Syrian President Assad's offer to sign a peace treaty with Israel if the Golan Heights is vacated and a Palestinian state is established is a major step forward ... The U.S.

remains actively involved as a go-between for all the parties in the Cyprus dispute. Glarkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriote leader, conferred with Secretary of State Kissinger on ways of re-establishing talks with Turkish representatives regarding the Cyprus issue ... Assistant Secretary of State Phillip Habib told a Senate panel on Tuesday, February 25 that the blockaded capitol of Phnom Penh will be supplied with 17,500 tons of rice from Vietnam through emergency U.S. airlifts. He estimated that the Cambodian government will collapse in a month or two unless Congress approves \$222

million more military aid through June 30. Congressional action is meeting with severe opposition.

With an alarming likeness to the Depression period of the 1930's the nation's deepening recession is driving thousands of unemployed Americans, many of them broke, to roam the country in a frantic search for labor ... House Majority leader, Representative Thomas O'Neill Jr. disclosed on Tuesday, February 25, that the House Democrats' panel on energy and the economy was recommending an increase of 16 cents per gallon of gasoline in the Federal

(continued to page 10)

This Week 89 FM

Fri.—Best of '74, part 2; Closeups—8 p.m.

Sat.—Shades of Blue: The Chicago Sound—11 p.m.

Sun.—Phone-in S.A. Debate—10 to 11 p.m.

Jazz, Passport—11:30 p.m.

Mon.—Girl Watching: Bette Midler—10:30 p.m.

Wed.—Cabaret: Kiss Me, Kate, and Showboat—8 p.m.

Thur.—Ziffel Hour: The Shawd—7:30 p.m.



The friendliest place in Town
— Reasonable Prices —

Everyday Special..... 4 Hotdogs - \$1.00

Delicious Subs..... Meat Ball Sandwiches
Only 65¢

Pizza (Large)..... \$1.30
(Small)..... 1.00

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Midnight

Wilmington Theatre

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 27, 28 & March 1

Big Double Feature

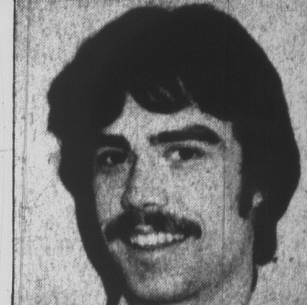
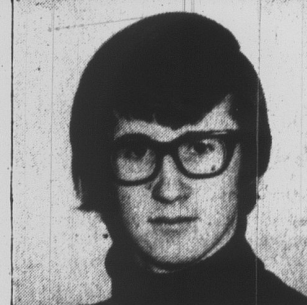
1st Charles Bronson
in

"Death Wish"
— Plus —

AL PACINO
"SERPICO"



Double Feature
Begins
at
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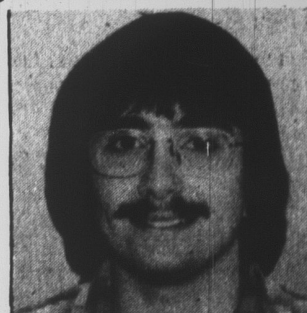
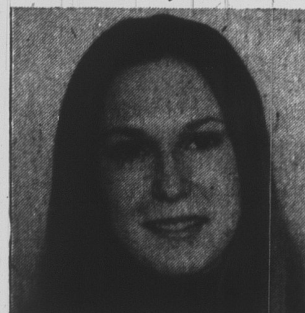
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Team inconsistency shows need for improvement

Titan Basketball Coach Ron Galbreath comments on the 1974-75 basketball season.

"I would probably have to say that my biggest disappointment of the year was our lack of consistency. We'd play good for ten minutes and then play bad for ten minutes; a good first half, a bad second half. We'd play two good games in a row, then three bad games in a row. One player might have 20 points one night and zero points in the next night. So we not only had individual inconsistency, but team inconsistency.

"Our defensive efforts were not the same. Saturday night against Grove

City we had defensive intensity. At Grove City a week or two earlier we did not have that same intensity. I would say that that is my number one thought.

"My number two thought is that we did not beat the teams we should have beat. I think we should always win a good share of our games at home. I think we won 500, if that. We've got to do a lot better than that if we're to have a good season. We must win at home. And I would also say we lost some games at home which we should not have lost.

"On the positive side, we did make progress in some areas. We pro-

gressed on our attitude and we certainly installed our offense system. That's always an adjustment. Not having a home court was a distinct disadvantage, more than I thought it would be. I think that it adversely affected us. I think the area of defense is another area of disappointment. We did not play as well as we should have played defensively.

"On the positive side we shot 44 or 45 per cent from the field for the year, and that ranks us in the top five in the district. Last year, poor shooting was a weakness. This increase is the result of better shot selection and better ball control. I thought we hit the boards pretty well. For the year, we out-rebounded our opponents. Any time you do that you've got to be pleased.

"I would say that early in the season we lost a few close games, and that negatively influenced our confidence. In our early games we, and by that I mean our veterans, did not make the big plays. Had they done so, our season could have been completely different. If you win the close ones, you not only have a good record, but you learn to play with confidence.

"Quickness is still a problem. Rebounding is still a problem. We certainly are trying to recruit in those areas now. But overall we definitely feel we've made progress in some areas.

"We're certainly going to miss Joe Hilger. Joe was our leading rebounder and scorer. He worked extremely hard and had a good attitude. But with good recruiting we hope we can offset his loss.

"Next year, what do I point for? More consistency. Win our home games. Win the close games. Play better defense. Rebound better. Then we'll be on the right track. But we have made progress, and it is reflected in several areas and statistics other than our record. I was not satisfied with our season. I feel we lost several games we should have won. It's frustrating. This is only the second time in seven years of coaching that I have not been involved in the playoffs. We hope we're not in this situation next year. Our goal is always to make the playoffs.

"On the subject of recruiting we're looking for rebounders. We hope to have a tall group. We look for bulk, size, and strength. We are also looking for quickness in the point position, the quarterback. We were not satisfied there this year. So we're looking for specifically those two categories. But if we can get someone outstanding in a place we already have people, we will take him. Like Chuck Noll, we go for the best players available.

"We always look for shooting. It is a necessary ingredient for winning. We're certainly looking for attitude. We had some problems this year, and want to avoid them next year. I've never had problems in the past. We scratch people off our list for attitude. Academics is another point. I don't like to see guys go on probation.

"It's difficult to predict the future. Too many things can happen. But we are looking toward next season, and we're already working toward it."



Representing Westminister's swim team for the Penn-Ohio meet at Indiana University of Pennsylvania this weekend are from left: Rich Weaver, Pete Pfaff, Kurt Pfaff (team captain), Jim Zora, Bob Repack, Chuck Front, and Steve Gowing. (Photo by Bob Bussy.)

Tankmen triumph in 75-41 victory

The Westminister tankmen left the Purple Raiders of Mount Union College a little green around the gills last Saturday by closing their 1974-75 season with a 75-41 romp. This victory culminated long-time aspirations of a winning season for the Titan swimmers.

Westminister claimed ten of thirteen possible first places from the just-developing Mount Union team. Earning winning points for their day's efforts were the 400-yard medley relay team of Captain Kurt Pfaff, Jim "Z" Zora, Pete "Puff" Pfaff, and Bill Brayer; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Brayer, Bob Repack, Kurt Pfaff, and Rich Weaver. Individual event winners were Weaver, 50-yard freestyle; Jeff Roberts and Tom Rosengarth, one-meter diving; Pete Pfaff, 200-yard butterfly; Kurt Pfaff, 200-yard backstroke; Wynn Stevenson, 500-yard freestyle; and Repack, who outlasted freestyle sprinter Brayer in a friendly 200-yard freestyle grudge match.

Swimming in exhibition but turning in winning times in their respective events were Steve "Knees" Nawrot, 500-yard freestyle, and Zora, who just missed the Westminister 200-yard breaststroke record of 2:29.8 with a time of 2:30.0. Second place point-getters were Stevenson, 1000-yard freestyle; Chuck Front, 200-yard individual medley; Repack, 200-yard butterfly; Roger Thompson, 200-yard breaststroke; and Roberts, required diving.

Highlighting the post-season activities is the Penn-Ohio Conference Championship swim meet hosted by Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Seven schools: Grove City, Ashland, IUP, Cleveland State, Youngstown, Akron, and Westminister are participating in this annual water struggle, which will run through tomorrow.

Westminister has sent eight of its top swimmers to participate in 13 events. Receiving the Penn-Ohio berths are Kurt Pfaff, swimming the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays,

and the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events; Pete Pfaff, 400-yard medley and freestyle relays, 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly; Zora, 400-yard freestyle relay, 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes; Brayer, 400-yard medley and freestyle relays, 50 and 100-yard freestyles; Weaver, 400-yard freestyle relay, 50 and 100-yard freestyle sprints; Repack, 500-yard freestyle relay, 200 and 500-yard freestyles; Front, 100-yard breaststroke, and Steve Gowing, 100-yard butterfly.

Grapplers travel to districts

The Titan grapplers travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania this evening for the NAIA District 18 championships. The Titans finished the regular season schedule with a 4-7 record and can add to the season's improvement by faring well in the districts.

"We appreciate the support that the fans have given us at our home wrestling matches this year," stated wrestling coach Roger Campbell. "We've shown a great amount of improvement this year, and we look forward to having a great season next year in the dual meet competition."

The Titans are sending freshman Dave Callahan to Indiana in the 134-pound weight class. Callahan has a four and five record on the year. In the 142 bracket, either Barry Wickes (2-2-1) or Mark Swank will wrestle, depending on whether Dave Cameron will be able to wrestle at 150. Cameron suffered a knee injury and is a doubtful starter. Should Cameron not wrestle, Swank will wrestle at 150.

Freshman Joe Hersperger, sporting a 2-2 record, will grapple at 158. Tom Montgomery, who won five out of his last six season matches (7-4), will wrestle at 167. Team-mate Dennis Ramm (6-2) will try to complete his freshman season with a win at 177. Westminister sends John Shaffer (3-5-2) at 190 and another freshman Tony Gallo (1-4) in the heavyweight division. The Titans will begin wrestling at 6:30 p.m. this evening and continue at noon tomorrow if they qualify.

Titan women drop opener to Geneva

The Titan women's basketball team "took one on the nose" last Saturday afternoon in a 57-51 losing effort against the women's team from Geneva. The lead exchanged hands several times during the nip-and-tuck battle, and only once during the contest did either team show the possibility of having a comfortable lead.

With only minutes gone in the opening period, the Titans appeared to have gained control already by jumping out to an 8-0 lead. The dogging defensive combination of Sparduti and Brown caused several turnovers which developed into fast breaks, and the Titan blitz attack kept the Geneva defense off balance. However, the opponents' offense began to jell while their man-to-man defense succeeded in containing the Titans offensively. By half time, the teams had battled to a 28-28 stalemate.

Beginning the second half, the Titans shooting and offense hit its lowest for the game. The now threatening Geneva team took this advantage to open up the scoring gap to a 12-point lead. However, the tide was to turn once more as the Titans scored on three successive trips down the court and sank one foul shot, cutting the lead to only five as quickly as it had developed. Midway through the second half, the Titans lost some rebounding power as six-foot Judy Niedermeyer went to the bench with five fouls. From there on Geneva used their lead and the running clock to cruise to their six-point victory. Numerous fouls hurt the Titan efforts in the later minutes of the half, sending many Geneva foul shooters to the line with a bonus situation on which they capitalized.

For the Titans, junior Eileen Sparduti canned eight field goals and converted three free throws for 19 points, followed by senior Nancy Johnston with five field goals and one free

throw for 11 points. The remainder of the Westminister scoring came from Betsi Brown with six, Mary Skemp with five, and Linda Kegg and Lindsey Gilbert with four each.

The women's next home game will be on March 6 at 7 p.m. when the girls from Youngstown State University travel to Old '77.



Betsi Brown takes the lay up off the fast break in action during last Saturday's game against Geneva. The Titans lost 57-51. (Photo by Ed Newmeyer.)

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Junior varsity complete first undefeated season

Last Saturday night's 99-60 win over the Grove City Wolverines gave the Westminster Titan junior varsity team a perfect 12-0 record for the season, thus becoming the first jayvee team in Westminster's history to complete a season undefeated. The win capped a year in which Coach Dave Rooney's squad defeated many of the outstanding teams in the area.

Among the Titan's big wins were a 94-98 come-from-behind effort against Penn State Sharon and an 82-79 win over Youngstown State. The young Titans also defeated Slippery

Rock and rolled over Geneva and Grove City twice. The squad averaged over 102 points per game while holding their opposition to just 66 points a game, an average margin of 36 points per contest.

Early in the year, the J.V.'s were led by sophomores Glenn "Buster" Hill and Dave "Mad Dog" Matthews, along with freshmen Rich Hart, Craig Paul, and Kevin Perl. As these players moved up to varsity status during the latter part of the season, the rest of the squad stepped in to shoulder the burden during the

remaining games. Standout big men were sophomores Bret Johnson, John Bilger and Tony Crankovic, whose rebounding and scoring dominated most of the opposition.

Complimenting these big men were Mark Ruppert, Rob Young and Doug Bosnick, who gave the Titans excellent outside shooting throughout the year. Dave Campbell and all-purpose man Roy Sanner shared playing time at the point position and were the playmakers for the team. Others who contributed to the team's success during the year were freshmen Mike Marshall and Max Shaffer.

The Fourth Quarter Teams in playoffs

by Tom Knapp
Men's Sports Editor

It's now the time of year when the winter sports teams travel to tournaments, playoffs, and championships, leaving all the dual meets and regular games behind. Today and tomorrow the Titan swim team is competing at the Penn-Ohio Championships while Coach Campbell's squad of young grapplers wrestle with the area's best in the NAIA District 18 meet.

The swimmers finished their season with a 5-4 record. In my previous years at Westminster the tank team had yet to bring home a victory. This season they came through in fine style and were the only team this winter to post a winning record. Congratulations to Coach Nicholson and his men for their successful season. In looking at their mark you also have to take into account the disadvantages they encountered. Everyone is familiar with the large fishbowl in Old '77 that serves as the college pool. Training down there can get mighty monotonous, and due to its small size, the pool fills up with swimmers rather quickly. Remember, too, that the team did not have one home meet. Next year the natatorium will be completed, and all of these things should be remedied.

While on the subject of successful seasons, let me mention again the junior varsity basketball team. Last week I reported their record at a perfect 11-0 with one game to go. In case you've been hiding somewhere and do not realize it, Coach Rooney's J.V. team literally destroyed the Grove City J.V. team by nearly 40 points, to finish with a perfect 12-0 record. This marked the first time a Titan J.V. team has ever posted a perfect record.

Coach Galbreath's basketball team finished their season last Saturday by beating Grove City 83-66. The Titans finished 8-14 this year, one win better than last year. Many people expected Coach Galbreath to step in and turn the program around this year. Galbreath mentioned two points. The first was that Chuck Noll had a 1-13 record five years ago when he first guided the Steelers as their head coach. Second, Coach Galbreath said that turning the program around will take a lot of work from everyone. When I talked with him Monday he was already getting ready for next season.

While we're on the subject of basketball, let's take a brief look at the 1974-75 Titan season. First, Westminster had no home court to speak of. Early season training was done in the field house until the construction company began tearing parts of the building down. They did the rest of their work in Old '77 and in the Wilmington High School gym, where they played their home games. The Titans didn't have their schedule stacked for them this year either. Out of the 22 games on the schedule only eight were played in the city limits of New Wilmington. The Titans won five of these and lost three. On the road Westminster won three of its 14 games: Bethany, Geneva, and the consolation game at the Mt. Union Holiday Tournament where they beat Walsh.

As a team the Titans outshot their opponents .472 to .453 from the field and .677 to .637 from the foul line. In rebounding Westminster held a 462-427 edge. Scoring-wise Westminster averaged 77.2 points per game while giving up 78.0 a game. Only in the turnover column do we see the Titans giving ground. They committed 462 miscues to 427 by their opponents. So, by the statistics, the Titans look to be closer to their opponents than their 8-14 record indicates.

On a closer look we see that six of the games were decided by three points or less. Out of these six only one decision went to the Titans, the 92-91 victory over Geneva. With a few breaks or key plays here and there, maybe things would look different now.

NAIA District 18 playoff action begins on March 3. In the first round, top-ranked Edinboro (17-3) hosts fourth-ranked Slippery Rock (18-7). The other game pits second-ranked Indiana (16-4) against third-ranked Point Park (17-7) at Indiana. The winners clash on March 5 at a site to be determined.

The Titans dropped a 75-74 decision at the Rock in January. Westminster also traveled to Indiana, where they lost 66-82. Edinboro and Point Park were not on this year's schedule. Westminster was ranked 14 out of the 16 teams in District 18.

The Titans are losing one player through graduation, and he will be sorely missed. Senior Joe Bilger led this year's squad in points per game, 13.9; rebounds, 17.6; and field goal percentage, .552. He was second in free throw percentage. Earlier this season Coach Galbreath referred to Joe as the most improved player in District 18. We'd like to congratulate him on his fine season and wish him good luck in the future.

If you still want to catch some basketball action, let me remind you that the women's season has just started, so there's still some chances to see the female Titans in action.



Freshman, guard, Craig Paul, fights for the rebound in last Saturday's J.V. game against Grove City. The Titans won 99-60 and ended the first undefeated season (12-0) in Titan J.V. history. (Photo by Bob Bussy.)

Time Out Rejoice, rejoice

by Eileen Sparduti
Women's Sports Editor



Rejoice, rejoice: Happy last day of February! Tomorrow starts a new month. For those of you who hate the month of February as much as I do, this fact could be something to sing out. If March arrives, can spring be far behind? Take, for example, the great weather that we were treated to this past weekend. The campus grounds became crowded with bicyclists and the air rang with the familiar twang of tennis balls against strings.

With good weather booming on our near future, let's recall some tennis etiquette, especially on the length of time which one uses the court. If there's a crowd waiting, be considerate and limit your game to an hour. Don't forget the lower courts. They were just refinished this fall. The surface is rougher than that of the upper courts, but the cracks which make the weird bounces are all gone.

Thanx and a tip of the hat: Many thanks from Miss Haas and the women's basketball team to all of those avid fans who showed up for Saturday's game. In spite of the beautiful sunshine luring W.C. students to take to the fresh air, Old '77 had "standing room only," shortly after the opening tipoff. Those present viewed some exciting action even with the Titan defeat. Try us again on March 6 at 7 p.m. when Y.S.U. comes to town.

More on our flippered friends: The upcoming week is the home stretch for Mrs. Walters and her Mermaids in preparation for opening night on March 12. The girls are busily putting on the finishing touches, constructing scenery, and co-ordinating tech crews for the show. Tickets for the show will be coming out soon. Hint: get yours early! Next week, we'll be running a glossary of synchronized swimming terms and stunts for those of you who aren't familiar with this finer art of swimming. Stay tuned for this article. Hopefully, it will help you to better appreciate the girls' performances. If just reading them doesn't help, try doing some!

For your information: Last Saturday marked a milestone in women's intercollegiate basketball (and I'm not referring to the Westminster vs. Geneva game.)

On this day in New York City, Immaculata College downed Queens College 65-61 in the first women's intercollegiate basketball game ever played in Madison Square Garden. This victory brought Immaculata, first in the nation in women's basketball last year, to a 14-2 record thus far for this season. The team had the advantage of some off-season practice this past summer when they toured Australia, playing 28 games in 31 days. While I'm speaking of finer women's teams, I would be wrong not to mention Edinboro State and Slippery Rock, both enjoying exceptionally good seasons.

Coming Events for your pleasure: This coming week is definitely a big one on Westminster campus. This week marks sorority and fraternity pledging. Good luck to all those concerned there. But in your excitement, don't forget the girls' basketball game Thursday night. And don't forget to watch for tickets to the Mermaid Show. This week can easily overwhelm you if you're not careful. Just relax and enjoy the fun.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

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Grade rivalry, desperation cause widespread cheating

(CPS)—Cheating on an exam lately? There is a growing concern among college administrators that academic dishonesty is running rampant. They may be right. According to the *Washington Post*, "Cheating appears to be rising nationally, particularly in large public universities."

Although a 1964 survey found that schools which employ the honor system have the least amount of cheating, etc. eleven years later colleges which do employ the honor code have found that upwards of one third of each class cheat. An outbreak of cheating has attacked a number of campuses.

Students have used all sorts of intricate methods to cheat. Elsewhere the gamut has run from notes scribbled inside gum wrappers to hiring ringers to "ghost write" tests. Other weird methods have included a pre-arranged coughing or sneezing code and helpful hints written on a student's blue jean. More popular ideas have ranged from cheat sheets hidden under a watchband, between one's legs or inside a coffee cup, to strategically placed books that can be

handily flipped through with errant feet.

The how-to's and prevention of cheating have been finely scrutinized by many school officials. But in the process, according to some observers, they have lost sight of a more important question: Why is there cheating?

"As long as grades maintain the basis for measuring academic achievement and as long as these grades depend on exam scores, the motivation for cheating will remain high," said a faculty member at Eastern Mennonite College.

"Grading encourages cheating by wanting a certain grade out of desperation," agreed Bernard Nisenholtz, a professor at Indiana University at South Bend. "Grades are determined by the individual teacher. The grading policies of professors vary widely because of individual biases in teaching, learning and evaluating methods. The system of grading is so subjective that it doesn't mean anything," Nisenholtz went on to say.

"Like it or not, grades do matter," commented Edward M. White, a professor at Cal State-San Bernardino. "Remember the draft and that the lower rates for driving insurance go to A and B students."

Most psychologists and school officials have agreed that the roots of cheating are in the elementary school system. A 1970 study by Leroy Barney revealed that seventy percent of all grade school children cheat. The study found that children cheat to hide their misunderstanding of the

assignment, to prevent others from thinking they are stupid, or to escape from trying to live up to unrealistic expectations.

This trend is seen throughout the continuing educational careers of students, the study showed. A New York Times survey has found that this fearful obsession with grades has led to students sabotaging the work of others to improve their class standing. The survey also showed that students feel their grade equals their personal net worth.

Ironically, the net worth of the grade itself has been declining. Grade inflation, the recent abundance of A's and B's, has led employers to resort to old job qualification standards. "Better a Princeton A than an A from a less familiar school," said one admissions officer.

Some have said that one strategy might be to let grade inflation run its course. If grades become an ineffective means of evaluation, then a new system would have to be designed, they have reasoned.

Educator William Glasser, author of *Schools Without Failure*, argued that the ultimate solution to cheating would be "a grading system which would not rate students against each other, thus eliminating the psychological factor of failure." By reducing the stress of competition, said Glasser, cheating would also decrease.

If those who side with Glasser are right, cheating will not stop until the motivations for cheating are eliminated and the root of the problem attacked.

spaces, places & times Scrawl needs writing

Attention, Creative Writers: Anyone interested in submitting material for the spring edition of *Scrawl* should do so by March 22. Prose, poetry, or artwork is welcome from both students and faculty of the Westminster community. All material must be original and signed. Send material to Sheree Lewis, McKelvey House, or the Argo/Scrawl Office in the TUB.

Mortar Board Honorarium: Do you know of someone in the Westminster community who deserves special recognition for his work and contributions? The members of Mortar Board are interested in seeing that these people receive proper appreciation for their efforts. Any member of the staff, faculty, or student body can make suggestions for Mortar Board recognition. Westminster is fortunate in having many exceptional people in its community. Help us find and recognize these people. Submit nominations to Carla Craig, 112 Ferguson.

Need money?: Applications for financial aid and Parent's Confidential Statements are now available in the Admissions Office for the academic year 1975-76. You may pick them up at your convenience.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Thursday, March 6—Youngstown (H)—7 p.m.
Saturday, March 8—Thiel (A)—1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 12—Mercyhurst (A)—7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 17—Thiel (H)—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 19—Geneva (A)—7 p.m.

Celebrity Series Date Changed: The final event in Westminster's 1974-75 Celebrity Series, the American Folklife Company's concert, has been rescheduled from Friday, April 18, to Tuesday, April 15. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

History honorary: Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, is looking for new members. If you have an all college average of 2.7 or better and a 3.0 average in at least four history course, you are eligible. Sign up in the history department office before March 20.

Basketball intramurals beginning

Tuesday marked the opening day for WRA basketball intramurals. In the first game of the afternoon, "the Team" defeated "the Bouncers" in overtime by a score of 13-9. The game was tied 3-3 at half-time. In the third quarter, "the Team" mustered six points to claim a three-point lead going into the fourth quarter. Late in the last period, Mary Dahle scored on a fast break and converted a foul shot for "the Bouncers" to tie up the score. In the overtime period, Jane Shaginaw hit four foul shots to give "the Team" their victory.

Scorers for the winners were Shaginaw with six points, Debbie Dunmyer with four points, and Nancy Mallon with three points. For the losers, Mary Dahle and Candy Palonci each had three points, while Peggy Hetzel and Cathy Miller contributed two and one points respectively.

In the second game, "Wilt's Wonders" sent the KD team to the losers column by defeating them 9-5. For the Kappa Deltas, Karen Nelson put in four points. For the winning freshman team, Karen Perkins led the scorers with six points. Lisa Farrell contributed two more.

Embargo

(continued from page 7)
Gasoline tax spread out over a period of 3 years and that oil imports should be subjected to a ceiling, to be gradually reduced. Although more money than he anticipated, this plan is more compatible with President Ford's proposal to raise fuel prices than the Senate Democrats plan ... President Ford voiced optimism on Wednesday, February 26 that he would win his fight with Congress over oil import tariffs ... On Wednesday, February 26 the House voted to cut previously approved appropriations by \$222.5 million in response to Ford's request for a cut more than 4 times that size.

In an effort to cut costs and improve military capability, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger announced on February 23 that 2-year enlistments in the armed services will be eliminated by the end of the current fiscal year, leaving 3-year terms the shortest available to potential recruits.

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Performers from the Black Theater Dance Ensemble establish the mood of their dance through the use of grace and flowing rhythm. The ensemble will be the opening attraction on Thursday, March 13, for the fifth annual Black Emphasis Week, March 13-17.

Black Emphasis Week provides insight, variety

Thursday, March 13, through Monday, March 17, has been designated as the fifth annual Black Emphasis Week at Westminster. This year's theme is "Black Voices: A Major Chord."

Black Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Black Student Union to provide the campus community with programs which focus on the Black Experience in America. The purpose is to explore the social, intellectual, philosophical, and cultural contributions of Afro-Americans.

Lectures and performances by black artists are scheduled throughout the week and are open to the public free of charge. Featured in the keynote performance in Orr Auditorium on Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. will be the Pittsburgh Black Theater Dance Ensemble. The ensemble, under the direction of Bob Johnson, made its debut at the Pittsburgh Folk Festival. This ensemble has worked with modified and inventive modes of expression, identifying with black culture through the dance.

David Matthews, highly acclaimed black poet, will present "The New Ex-

posure" (to poetry) at 7 p.m., Friday, March 14, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The presentation will be highlighted by African drummers and dancers. In the afternoon Matthews will also be addressing Ms. Virginia Graham's Southern Literature course from 12:45 p.m. - 1:50 p.m., Old Main 210, and Dr. Maynard Seider's Minorities course from 2:00 p.m. - 3:05 p.m. in Arts and Sciences 131. Matthews, a graduate of Urbana College, Ohio, has had poems published in several magazines and has had his poetry included in "The Major Poets' Anthology," a collection of works by many of the country's leading poets.

Other highlights for Black Emphasis Week will include a dance for Westminster students on Friday, March 14, from 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the TUB. Black Love, Pittsburgh band will be featured, singing their new hit single record "Gettin' Down." In addition, Mr. Obie Bender, Assistant to the President of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, will address students at a Faculty-Administration Tea in the Eichenauer Meeting Room from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Satur-

day, March 15. Also on Saturday, from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Union Building, The Shenango Valley Urban League Youth Community will give a dramatic presentation, entitled "Portrayal of Famous Black Americans."

The Cedar Avenue Church of God Youth Choir of Sharon, under the direction of Guy Gibbs, will present "Be Determined to Stand Ready" at Vesper Service, Sunday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Concluding Black Emphasis Week activities is a Career Day planned with the Westminster Placement Office. Keynote speaker for the day's activities will be Mr. Napoleon Head, manager of Affirmative Action Affairs of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Sharon, who will address students from 4:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. on the topic of "Minority Employment in the 70's." Workshops are scheduled from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Black Student Union officers Michael Harris, president; Isola Hurt, vice-president; Jackie Reeves, secretary; and Charlotte Moore, treasurer.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

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New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, March 7, 1975

Modern recession recalls 1930's Great Depression

by Barbara Adams

Westminster can hire local police to protect campus security, but what can 7.5 million unemployed workers do to ensure the economic security to which they have a right? The jobless stand patiently, listlessly watching a clock tick off the hours they have spent waiting to get an application form for unemployment.

As they stand waiting, memories of stories about the Great Depression of the '30's drift through their minds. How long will this last? Will I ever get my job back? Then comes the polite voice of the civil servant, informing them that their unemployment checks will start to arrive. They breathe a relieved sigh and trudge back home to count the hours until supper.

This process of laying off workers and cutting down on production continues, while those of us at Westminster are barely conscious of its existence. We glance hurriedly at our watches as we rush to classes, dorms, uptown, and so on. We hardly realize that there are some people who have nowhere to rush—except the mailbox, where their hands grope eagerly about for that weekly check.

The present recession has not succeeded in drastically altering our college life, but one wonders how past generations of Westminster students coped with the Depression of the '30's.

The 1929 Westminster catalog urged students to come to New Wilmington by characterizing it in this way: "The complete absence of demoralizing influences which characterize our larger cities makes New Wilmington a desirable location for college work." The statement was certainly very true. Westminster encouraged nothing but the most moral influences. Students were required to attend chapel each morning and to squeeze into their assigned seats. The seniors were always seated in the upper transepts, where they could gaze intently down on the heads of the lowly freshmen.

Upon arriving at the school, the freshmen were subjected to a variety of tortures at the hands of their upper class dictators. The sophomores referred to as being "just out of the cradle") were the worst inflictors of punishment. As a result of this hazing, the freshmen sported dinks (beanie hats) arm bands, smoked cor-

ncob pipes, and dressed in the most bizarre and motley outfits.

The majority of the women and freshmen men lived on campus. The men occupied Browne Hall, (which explains the small closet space,) and the women took control of that presently all-male fortress, Hillside. Numerous houses existed for the students. In the fall of '29, tuition had reached the extravagant figure of \$300 a year, (which happens to equal the amount of only our tuition, room and board cost increase!)

The 575 students at Westminster in 1929 were carefully supervised. According to an early catalog, "The association of the sexes is guarded by such rules as will commend themselves to the wisest parents. Parties of young people are chaperoned by faculty." In fact, when Browne Hall cafeteria became coed, the 1930 Holcad gave the event major coverage. One writer called the cafeteria "an earthly version of the Judgment Day in the separation of the 'sheep' from the 'goats.'" The ladies had older women (usually married) as dorm and house mothers, while the men at Browne were supervised by a husband and wife proctor team. Our present weekend exodus from Westminster would have been strongly disapproved of in the '30's. It was regarded by the faculty as "a most serious interruption."

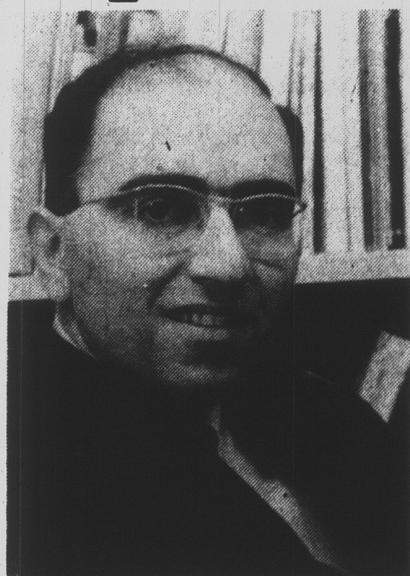
This was the situation at the college during the early years of the Depression. Students seemed relatively unaware that there was one. Very little comment was made in the old Holcad about the situation. Even in '32, one of the worst years of the Depression, the appetites of college youth had not been affected by food shortages. Business at local restaurants was booming. Isaly's was making headway in ice cream sales, while the College Inn (a popular student hang-out) sold an endless supply of pastries.

Although you might wonder whether this was due to the fact that the college was keeping students on a starvation diet, this was hardly the case. One menu for Browne listed braised sirloin steak, kadota figs, home fired potatoes, bana floats, and hot cross buns among the days delicacies. They even had fresh

vegetables, regarded now as being extinct in the Saga kitchen.

However, the Depression cloud could hardly pass over New Wilmington without showering a few hardships on Mother Fair. In the fall of 1930, student need was such that (continued to page 6)

Religion-in-Life Symposium explores economic situation



Dr. Carnegie Samuel Calian

by Meridith Robinson

The upcoming Religion-in-Life Symposium, scheduled for March 9, 10, and 11, will center its general theme around "The Gospel According to The Wall Street Journal." The symposium, which is sponsored by a grant from the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program, will feature as its keynote speaker Dr. Carnegie Samuel Calian, professor of theology at Dubuque Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Calian's interests are in the areas of reformed theology and ethics, ecumenical and contemporary religious thought and theologies, Eastern Orthodox culture and histories, and Byzantine and Middle East studies. He received his Doctor of Theology Degree from the University of Basel (magna cum laude), his

Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, and his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Occidental College.

He has also studied at the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches, the Jung Institute of Analytical Psychology in Zurich, the Graduate Institute for Applied Psychological Behavior in Bethel, Maine, and the Harvard Business School and Case Study Institute. Dr. Calian has authored eight books and over a hundred articles and reviews. He has had vast experience in both the teaching and administrative fields.

The symposium opens with the college vesper service on Sunday night, where Dr. Calian will speak on "The Christian Who Came in from the Cold," a major address on the Wall Street Journal's gospel, which incorporates its philosophy through narrative form.

Monday, Dr. Calian will address Dr. Robert L. Van Dale's Introduction to Religion class on "Religion and Wall Street." The class meets first period, 8 a.m., in Old Main 201, and is open to any students who wish to attend. At 10:30 a.m., Dr. Calian will lecture on the Journal's gospel at the Chapel Service.

"Is There A Christian Ethic in Business?" will be the topic of discussion as Dr. Calian collaborates with instructors Robert E. Meadows and T. Hinds Wilson in the fifth period classes in Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory and Statistics II, which will meet on Monday in Arts and Sciences 311-312. Dr. Calian will speak on "The Neglected

No: 116. If so, how many? On the average: 3 nights a week. Would you favor both? Yes: 501, No: 127. If you are of legal age, would you favor the choice of whether to drink or not on campus? Yes: 508, No: 95.

At the end of the questionnaire was a space for general comments. A summation of these comments would include: "Present policies are too strictly enforced," "Penalties are too severe," "Twenty-one year olds should have the right to drink on campus," "Freshmen hours are ridiculous," "There is a need for greater security on campus," and "Visitation is too restrictive."

Breakdowns for the questions within each class are available in the Student Association Office, located in the TUB.

Side of The Journal's Gospel" at a convocation to be held in the chapel at 4:30, and will wrap up Monday's slate of events with a slide show lecture on "Eastern Christianity-Thought and Culture," to be shown in the chapel at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11, Dr. Calian and Judson C. McConnell will lead an informal discussion open to all students and faculty members at 9:30 a.m. in Old Main 316. Dr. Calian will discuss "The Debate Over Survival—A Theological Response," at luncheon with faculty members and administrators at Lindley Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Dr. Calian will again discuss Christian ethics in a business context with the Production Management class, which meets in Old Main 208 during third period.

Outcome remains unknown

Due to press deadlines, Holcad was not able to cover yesterday's run-off balloting between the slates of Shirley Bigley and Mickey Shaffo, candidates for Student Association officers. Tuesday's balloting ran as follows:

Shirley Bigley - 324 votes
Gus Georgiadis - 302 votes
Mickey Shaffo - 420 votes
Invalid ballots - 37

Holcad will have an interview with the newly elected Student Association president and final results of the balloting in the March 17 issue.

Mobile life styles encourage increase in venereal disease

by Tom Rosengarth

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part article on venereal disease. Part two will appear in next week's Holcad.

In the sexually mobile lifestyle of the college campus, the existence of venereal disease is inevitable. So says Dr. Elaine Pierson, gynecologist on the Penn State campus.

A once hushed malady, venereal disease is now discussed more openly. Unfortunately, open discussion has not led to VD's infrequency. Statistics show that reported cases of VD are rising. Media has publicized the social ill as epidemic.

This article presents basic information on venereal disease, places to go in the area for further information and treatment, and how it is handled if reported to the Westminster infirmary.

VD on the Westminster campus has not reached the proportions reported by national statistics. In an interview with the Holcad, Dr. John L. Mansell, campus physician, stated that in "considering the rising national trend, Westminster has not experienced as much of a relative increase in cases of venereal disease." Mansell explained that "no more than the usual number of cases" have been reported to the infirmary this

past year, implying that Westminster has not experienced the tremendous VD increase that other larger schools have.

"Most students who come in (to the infirmary) thinking they have VD, don't," the doctor continued, explaining that there is a lack of knowledge of the symptoms even among college students. "It's surprising, but sophisticated college students are not too knowledgeable in such areas as venereal disease and birth control. Reading material is readily available, not only in the library, but also in bookstores and the like... Kids just don't take advantage of the reading material about it." Dr. Mansell explained that "... a little thought, a little reading, and some knowledge..." would alleviate many worries of people who think they might have problems with VD. He also stressed common sense as a factor that seems lacking in the response of the patient to venereal disease.

Westminster does not have a VD problem. Cases reported to the infirmary were termed "sporadic" by Mansell. He hypothesized that the social structure of Westminster is a positive reason for the infrequency of VD on campus. "Westminster is not a huge population center. You find more couple dating here," he commented, explaining that VD is more

prevalent in cosmopolitan areas where the social structure has provided for multiple partnerships and partner sharing.

"Boy-girl relationships provide no big problems. Promiscuity is a big cause," Mansell continued. "For obvious reasons, it is easier to detect the source and treat VD if there is a one-to-one relation as opposed to one-to-ten."

According to Mansell, many students who go to the infirmary for treatment of VD do not have the disease at all. Many show up because of the "aftermath of guilt feelings" caused by a casual relation. Again, lack of knowledge was deemed a cause.

Many who go to the infirmary thinking they have contracted VD and have not, have a condition similar to, but less acute than gonorrhea, called "non-specific urethritis." This is an ailment that is not necessarily caused by sexual relations. It is not a venereal disease per se, although it may be contracted in the same manner. It is a common ailment found predominately in men and is characterized by swelling of the prostate gland and tube, often with a minimal urethral burning and discharge. The condition can be brought about and aggravated by lack of sleep, and excessive coffee and alcohol intake.

The existence of VD shows a degree of sexual indiscriminate. Its presence implies the existence of more than one partner. If the disease is demonstrated in a one-to-one partnership, one of the two partners has had relations with a third party. Toilet seats, drinking glasses, or sheets and towels belonging to another person do not comprise that third party.

Venereal disease is a term for a group of five diseases, of which syphilis and gonorrhea are the most common. The three remaining varieties are mostly found in tropical regions, some of which have migrated to the U.S. from Vietnam. These strains have shown more resistance to treatment than those found domestically.

Whatever the origin, VD is not a matter of slight consequence. Professional medical attention should be sought at the first suspicion of contraction. Over-the-counter remedies or "helpful" suggestions from friends are not successful in fighting the disease.

VD organisms require great amounts of antibiotics to kill them. Penicillin is the most common drug used, although other sundry antibiotics are available for allergic patients. Antibiotic doses for VD are heavy — four million to eight million units per injection, as opposed to 600,000 units administered in the case of sore throats. The treatment period is not lengthy, but the dosage is necessarily high to destroy the venereal disease "bug" completely.

There is an implication here. It is unwise for a VD victim to tell a doctor that he has a sore throat hoping he will receive a dose of penicillin. An insufficient dosage does little good in curing VD, but only delays its effects.



From left, Nancy Cela, Rae Paquette, and Ellen Kawana display dramatic talent in a scene from "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." The show will be playing from March 19-22. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Theater presents Zindel drama

by Carol S. Burnett

Remember the strange kids you went to high school with? No, not the strange kids like you and your cohorts who stole the janitor's bottle of Boone's Farm and held a wine party in the library, but the really strange kids, the outsiders. They never seemed to fit in with any particular group. They dressed strangely and had nicknames — derisive labels that everyone but themselves knew about. Crazy Alice, Greasy David. Some didn't even have a name but were just regarded with speculative stares or blatant heckling.

My Yiddish friends had a word for them. The "nebbish." "Nebbish" was a contemptuous term meaning "the one who is nothing." The modern college slang equivalent is an expression like "the zero." What happens to the nebbish when he or she leaves the torturing confines of his high school and tries to make it in the world at large? Do nebbishes ever succeed? Or do those faceless, crazy people who were the butt of so much adolescent (and faculty) prejudice flop about in their inadequacy forever, always blaming their teachers, their peers, and (secretly) themselves for their failures?

On March 19-22, Beeghly Theater will present *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. This play deals with the dead end encountered by such a one. Beatrice Hunsdorfer lives with her two daughters in a decrepit apartment, which is the converted remains of her father's old vegetable store. Ruth, the eldest daughter, is a neurotic convulsive, and Tillie, the younger, is a shy, reticent daydreamer, lost in her fascination with her school subjects, particularly

science. It seems that both daughters will be "nebbishes" (or mutants, if you prefer playwright Paul Zindel's metaphor.)

Beatrice is content to try twisting her children away from the school's influence as much as possible, an influence which she considers to have destroyed her life. Yet Tillie, untainted by her mother's perverseness, becomes a finalist in a statewide science fair for her project work on the effect of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds. The effects which this has on the Hunsdorfer household is the central theme of the play.

Ellen Kawana will play Beatrice. Cindi Lammell is playing Ruth, and Nancy Cela, Tillie. Rae Paquette portrays the ancient nanny who is a patient of Beatrice's "nursing service," which is her source of income. Janice Vickery, Tillie's opponent at the science fair, will be played by Kristin Burkhart.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds is being directed by Dr. David Guthrie. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Former trustee dies

Trustee Emeritus Clyde A. Armstrong, a Pittsburgh attorney and a member of Westminster's Board of Trustees for 32 years, died last Monday night, February 24.

A graduate of Westminster, Armstrong was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1939 and served as president in 1957-64, as vice president in 1949-57 and 1964-71, and as a member of the executive committee in 1948-71, when he retired as Trustee Emeritus.

President Earland I. Carlson said, "His passing is a great loss to Westminster and to those who were privileged to benefit from his wise counsel and warm friendship."

In addition to his service on the board, Armstrong originated the Annual Giving Fund of the Alumni Association. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws from Westminster in 1972, a resolution of appreciation for his service from the board in 1971, and an Alumni Achievement Award in 1961.

McGill speaks on militant tenants

The Westminster Student Lecture Series, now underway, provides a way for outstanding students to share the results of their studies with the entire college community. The idea for the series originated in Jim Melnick's presidential campaign platform last year. Then, when Shirley Bigley was appointed chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee after elections, the committee then set up the mechanics of the idea.

The students who will be speaking were selected through a lengthy process. Each department chairman was requested to submit recommendations for junior and senior students who had completed special studies or had performed outstanding work within the framework of the department. The committee received 30 names, contacted the students, and asked them to submit a topic and outline. The committee then determined who would be chosen and based its decision on the recommendation, the outline, and the topic's general appeal.

The series began with Alex Phillips of the psychology department, who discussed a new method of electrode implantation which he developed.

The next speaker will be Leslie McGill, a senior sociology major, who will address students on Monday, March 10, on her off-campus study in Washington, D.C., last spring. Her speech deals with militant tenants' organizations in the Washington, D.C. area, and will deal primarily with those tenants who have organized protest movements against their living conditions. Ms. McGill will also demonstrate why some groups are successful in their demands for improved living conditions, while others fail.

Additional programs this semester concern a diverse variety of topics. Jeff Wiley of the political science department will deliver an address on the radical left, based on his honors project, on March 24. Drue Simpson of the education department will speak on April 17. Debra Pike will lecture on her biological internship in North Carolina on April 29. And Jim Melnick of the political science department will conclude the series on May 13 with a talk on Sino-Soviet relations in the '70's.

All lectures are held in Hoyt Science Center 152 at 7 p.m.

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Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwize flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512.; 4 - 3 weeks \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 15 flight to London for example, deposit serves your seat and April 15 you send the \$190. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a western departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and much less than 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Movie Review Streisand, Woody Allen brightened recent hit films

by Rob Farr

The two Student Association films this week concern people who are unable to liberate themselves. The similarities between the two movies *Up the Sandbox* and *Play It Again, Sam* are many and worth keeping in mind when viewing one after another. The leading characters in both movies try to liberate themselves through fantasy, only to find that their escapes make them unable to cope with reality. Both are comedies that ask to be looked at seriously as well.

Up the Sandbox was released in December, 1972, as a comment on the women's liberation movement, just barely coming into full flower at that time. Barbra Streisand plays the wife of a college professor who yearns to be free from such things as a venal mother, pregnancy, and a home life that seems as confining as a straight jacket.

The film never departs from Margaret's (Miss Streisand's) view of the world, taking off from her fantasies to her realities and back to her dreams without warning. In fact, the movie never really declares whether it is a screwball comedy, a biting satire, or a serious tragedy. That is not necessarily a fault, though, because sometimes life seems to be any one of those things at different times.

Debate team commences activities

The Westminster debate team has commenced activity once more after the long January layoff. The weekend of February 13 saw two Westminster debaters and coach Dr. Walter Scheid traveling to Ohio University for the first tournament of the spring semester. Competing in the novice division were Corky Converse, a junior psychology and elementary education major, and Tom Strauman, a sophomore speech major who joined the team in January.

The American national debate topic for the entire year is: "Resolved: That the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed." The team's current interpretation of the topic concerns a reduction of the president's power to impound funds that have been appropriated by Congress. Earlier in the year, the debaters on the team argued for a reduction in the president's power both to commence war and to control foreign non-intelligence CIA operations.

The following weekend, February 20-23, Bill Segelken, a senior political science major, and Barb Barley, a junior business and math major, flew with Dr. Scheid to Montreal to participate in a Canadian parliamentary-style tournament, held at McGill University. The topic for two rounds of debate was: "Resolved: That conservation is the doctrine of reality." Three rounds were conducted with only fifteen minutes of preparation after the topic was announced. These extemporaneous topics were: "The best remedy for temptation is indulgence," "Biology is destiny," and "Boredom is the inevitable affliction of great minds." At this tournament Ms. Barley won a fifth place speaker trophy out of the 108 speakers in attendance. She earned 204 points out of a possible 250.

The debate team for the spring semester includes Tim Dugan, Bill Segelken, Barb Barley, Chuck Hoyt, Dan Merry, Bruce Smargiasso, Jim Heinrich, Corky Converse, Tom Strauman, and Luke Ott.

It is the fancy-free attitude of Margaret's fantasies that provide the best moments in the movie. One scene, in which she is being wined and dined by none other than Fidel Castro, offers the biggest surprises offered in a movie in a long while. Most of the other fantasies have this same abandonment, but we are not even sure they are fantasies until they begin to take off. Among others, Streisand's adventures include being attacked by a tribe of African natives and helping a band of black militants blow up the Statue of Liberty.

Up the Sandbox will be shown in Orr Auditorium on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

There are probably only two great comedy directors active in filmmaking today, Mel Brooks and Woody Allen. In *Play It Again, Sam*, Allen explores another kind of liberation, the liberation of Woody Allen.

Play It Again, Sam was originally a Broadway play written by and starring Allen, and the film version stays faithful to the original scripts. Its stage origins are evident since the movie never takes off in those wild moments of frenzy that *Take the Money and Run*, *Bananas*, or *Sleeper* did. It is the most moving of all of Allen's films and the only one that shows us Woody Allen as a human being.

The story begins with the closing scene from *Casablanca* (shown here three weeks ago.) It is the scene in which Bogart says goodbye to the only woman he will ever love, because her husband needs her to carry on his work in the World War II underground resistance movement. In *Sam*, Allen is a little nebbish with frizzy hair and thick glasses, whose hero worship for Bogart has grown to the point that Bogie has become a reality to him; a spectre who's advice guides Woody through his sexual conquests.

Every attempt that Woody makes to win over a woman fails. Not until he sheds his false mantle of what he has come to believe encompasses

"masculinity" does he win his woman. If this play was therapeutic for Allen at all, it meant the discovery of his self respect. It is as if he were saying, "Real masculinity is not affecting the mannerisms and speech that society has come to think of as 'manly'! The real man is one who is honest, who is himself.... even if he is little, has frizzy hair, and wears thick glasses."

Allen does not betray this theme by destroying it with gags and jokes (as Mel Brooks probably would.) He has created a funny, even hilarious film, that delivers just as valid a message to unliberated men as *Up the Sandbox* does to unliberated women.

Play it Again, Sam will be shown in Orr Auditorium, Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

spaces, places & times

Charter flights available

Charter flight information: Complete information on an extensive schedule of low-cost charter flights is available from Dean Long's Office, Old Main 104. Over 93 different flights operated by Pan American and Trans International Airlines are being offered on a Travel Group Charter program organized by the Council on International Educational Exchange. There are no eligibility requirements for these charters, and all flights have been authorized by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. Flights depart from New York, Chicago, and the West Coast, to Paris, London, Dublin, Amsterdam, and Madrid. All are round-trip, varying in length from two to twelve weeks, and reservations must be made at least 65 days prior to departure.

Spring Scrawl: Anyone interested in submitting material for the spring edition of *Scrawl* should do so by March 22. Prose, poetry, and artwork is welcome from both students and faculty of the Westminster community. All material must be original and signed. Send material to Sheree Lewis, McKelvey House, or the Argo/Scrawl office in upstairs of the TUB.

Mortar Board Honorarium: Do you

Student body selects Linda Martin queen

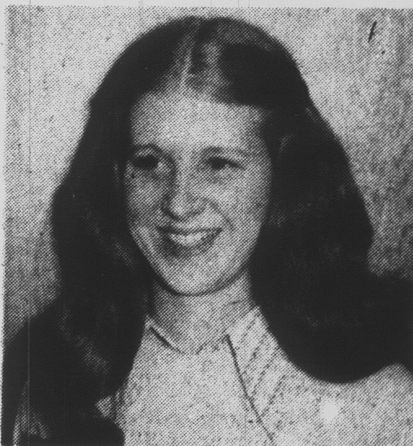
As a result of last week's voting, Linda Martin has been named 1975 May Queen.

Ms. Martin, a junior psychology major from Arlington Heights, Illinois, has been active during her three years at Westminster. A freshman resident assistant in Shaw, she is also a past president of Cwens, Cwens junior adviser, and was elected to a two-year term as a student representative to the National Board of Cwens. A Dean's List student, she is also a member of Vesper Choir, the Religious Life Committee, and Psi Chi (psychology honorary), and has been a member of Mu Delta Epsilon (religion honorary) and the Argo staff.

With child psychology as her career goal, Ms. Martin plans to attend graduate school. She spent this year's January term in a Washington, D.C., interim program, working in infant child psychology. She spent January, 1974, in Europe with the European Choir and worked in the Peer's project in 1973.

This year's May Court also includes the following six junior women: Gail

Anderson, Missy Fitzmier, Pam Kirchoff, Jill Ogilvie, Cindy Ostrowski, and Annie Treleven.



Linda Martin, 1975 May Queen. Photo by Bob Bussy.

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Morris, Gerlach chosen as leads

by Robert Farr

The cast has been chosen for *The Miracle Worker* - Beeghly Theater's final production of the school year. Written by William Gibson, the play received almost unanimously favorable reviews when it premiered in 1959. It was made into a movie in 1962 with the same leads who appeared on Broadway, Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke.

The story concerns the relationship of young Helen Keller to her teacher and mentor, Anne Sullivan. Beginning with Helen's infancy, when she contracted the disease that would rob her of her sight and hearing at the age of 18 months, the play takes us through her childhood, where she is transformed from an almost animallike, wild existence to a realization of herself as an intelligent, highly sensitive young woman capable of living life to the fullest, despite her afflictions.

Typical of the reviews were these from Theatre Arts (December 1959): "There were hosannas for just about everything from all the critics, the moment the curtain came down on the first performance." **Saturday Review** (November 7, 1959), stated: "The *Miracle Worker* is forceful theater. Its story is honest, its impact is direct, and its concentration on the hard realities that underlie a sentimental result reaches an extraordinary intensity."

The Beeghly Theater cast will be: Claudia Morris, Anne Sullivan; Hedy Gerlach, Helen; Barb Seethaler, Kate; Chris Kairys, Captain Keller; Sue Ward, Aunt Ev; Mike Ondrasik, James; Jim Birch, Anagnos; and Vic McQuiston, the doctor.

The student director is Russ Hammond, and the director is Dr. Earl C. Lammel.

know of someone in the Westminster community who deserves special recognition for his work and contributions? The members of Mortar Board are interested in seeing that these people receive recognition for their efforts. Any member of the staff, faculty, or student body of the college may make suggestions for Mortar Board recognition. Submit nominations to Carla Craig, 112 Ferguson.

History-honorary: Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is looking for new members. Anyone with an all-college average of 2.7 or better and a 3.0 average in at least four history courses is eligible to join. Those interested may sign up in the history department office before March 20.

Studying abroad: Studying off campus makes possible an intercultural experience and a unique academic advantage. It can also help one gain a new perspective on oneself and change one's point of view of the United States. The Off-campus Study Office in West Hall 9 has information on study abroad programs and off-campus study in America. For information and catalogs, talk to the off-campus adviser, Rick Ballantyne, to answer your questions. The office is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Intercultural Forum: The next meeting of the Intercultural Forum will be on Sunday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the TUB. (Please note the time change.) A brief slide show will be presented, followed by a discussion led by Dr. Paul E. Frary and the group that traveled to the U.S.S.R. during the January term. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

Pitt play: *Pantaglieze*, the bitter, touching drama of a lovable eccentric who

unwittingly triggers a revolution, will be performed by the University of Pittsburgh Theater on March 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, in Stephen Foster Memorial Theater at the corner of Forbes and Bigelow. A minor masterpiece by the little-known Belgian playwright Michael DeGhelderode, *Pantaglieze* has been termed "a farce to make you sad." Reservations are suggested for individuals and are required for groups wishing to take advantage of reduced rates for performances on Thursday evenings and for matinees. For reservations, call the University Theater box office, 624-4101, from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. General admission on Thursday evenings is \$3; students, \$1.50. On Friday and Saturday, general admission is \$3.50; students, \$2. Group rates for fifteen or more people are \$1 per person.

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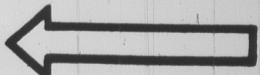
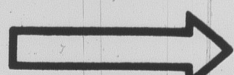
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Sound off... a place to express your views

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Editor's note: Will the "concerned" and "furious" freshmen who wrote letters for Sound Off please drop by the Holcad office before 5 p.m. next Tuesday and sign them? Otherwise, the letters cannot be published.

Handling of alleged rape exploits coed

Dear Editor:

It is very difficult to engage in a rational and logical interchange with a law enforcement agency and college administrators who refuse to make known all the facts of the recent attack on a woman student. However, I can no longer remain silent on an issue which strikes at the core of hierarchical systems as well as the political nature of the man-woman relationship.

There must be no doubt that my purpose here is to pose what I believe are appropriate and necessary questions. The young woman must have her right to privacy protected, but it is also mandatory that she be afforded good medical and legal care. The young woman must not be exploited. I will respond here to the information and comments made public so far. It appears clear to me that the community needs to be educated. I was very pleased to read Leslie McGill's letter to the editor of the Holcad of Friday, February 28, 1975. As Leslie McGill well notes, the students and community are either being lied to and/or are having facts withheld from them.

When the Chief of Police takes lightly the event of a rape, he is only serving to give license to this violent act against a woman's physical integrity. He is implicitly supporting the heinous notion that rape is an acceptable behavior performed by the average male and secretly wished for by all women. His outrageous suggestion that a woman would fabricate a rape incident indicates that Mr. Webster is himself a well-hewn product of a society which believes that women are hysterical, less trustworthy than men in sexual situations, lack good judgment, and have weak or inactive super-egos.

In addition, when Mr. Webster decides that a rape did not occur because of lack of supporting evidence, i.e. unidentified hospital tests indicate that "no sperm were found inside her," he reveals his ig-

norance in such matters. For educative purposes, let me define rape, intercourse, and evidence. Rape is defined as intercourse without consent. Intercourse involves placing a penis in a vagina. Ejaculation does not have to occur during penetration. Therefore, rape or intercourse can occur without a doctor finding mobile or dead sperm inside or outside a vagina. The penis will often secrete fluid upon initial erection, but again sperm may not be present.

While Mr. Webster refused to indicate which other medical tests were performed, I will state that a full gynecological exam and/or medical tests cannot always reveal whether or not a woman has engaged in intercourse. For example, evidence of trauma to the vagina or bruises to other body parts are unlikely to exist because a rapist can act quickly to overpower his victim, especially the average woman who is untrained in self-defense. A recent study has shown that even a trained police-woman posing as a decoy for a potential rapist was unable to utilize her knowledge of karate when attacked. She was knocked down instantly and would have been easily raped had not her fellow policepersons been there.

Another example of possible medical evidence is the presence of mucous lubrication which usually occurs during love making. In fact, however, some women do not naturally secrete mucous, and it is highly unlikely that a woman would experience lubrication during the terrifying experience of rape. The psychological requisites for a welcomed intercourse are absent. Lastly, it is a widely held myth that an intact hymen indicates virginity. In fact, hymens are rarely intact, rarely without elasticity, rarely without some openings, and sometimes hymens are entirely absent. Therefore, intercourse can take place with a doctor locating a broken or stretched hymen.

The point here is that such evidence used by the law to corroborate the rape victim's testimony is simply not valid. And New York State has indeed brought its rape laws into line. Now, only the rape victim's testimony is necessary for conviction. If the jury believes the woman, it can convict the rapist on her testimony alone without medical test evidence.

I would like to assert that, given these facts, Mr. Webster cannot decide that the woman had not been raped.

The proper evidence should simply be the victim's testimony. But as I pointed out earlier, it appears that Mr. Webster will not accept the victim's, a woman's, credibility. The fact of penetration, the identity of the rapist, and the presence of sperm should not be required as evidence. The woman's report of a nonconsensual sexual act is sufficient evidence.

At this point, I would like to add that in addition to a full gynecological exam, the young woman in a rape case should have swabs taken for venereal disease. Rectal swabs can also be taken. It is imperative that she receive pregnancy and venereal disease tests at a six week follow-up exam.

Another issue is also involved here in attempting to understand the nature of institutional workings and political relationships. When college administrators act quickly to contract with local police for nightly campus patrolling after a student is robbed of money, we can assume that money takes priority over the value of a woman's body. Both incidences occurred without witnesses as far as we were told. However, one concerned a man and his money; the other concerned a woman and her body: two possessions valued by their owners but clearly unequal in the eyes of the law. For the first event, Mr. Webster stated, "Everything is being done;" for the second, Mr. Webster himself appears to be fabricating a confusing story, making complaints of too much publicity, etc., etc. Why do two violent incidences, both without witnesses, but each with a different sex and motive, receive unequal treatment?

The question to be asked concerning the woman's case becomes not one of whether or not a woman was even raped but simply whether or not a woman's physical integrity was threatened. If the answer to the latter question is positive, then certainly there need be no doubt that campus security is inadequate in number and ill-trained. When Dean Carver asserted that, "We could have 25 armed guards at one end of the campus, but if something happens at the other end and the guards aren't there, we'd still look bad," I assert that this is really a poor rationalization for not changing and expanding the current security system. I suggest that a 25-personed security staff could be spread out all over campus, unarmed, and would only be in one place together if a suspicious event were taking place.

When the security system operates such that the watchmen either feel they must call Dean Carver before acting or must call the dean according to the rules, we can assume that violent acts can easily occur on this campus before anyone can and will react. Needless to say, many events can occur by the time an elderly watchman secures a phone, dials the dean's number, waits for an answer, waits for the dean to get to the phone, explains the event in question, etc., etc., etc. And what happens if the dean is not at home? Or the line is busy? What would have happened to the young woman if Dean Carver had not been home one evening three weeks ago?

I suggest here that we have a need

for a better security system, a campus hotline, and a Women's Advocate Group.

In conclusion, my purpose here was twofold. First, I wanted to question the ways in which the police and college have responded to a woman's assertion that her physical integrity was violated; and second, I wanted to educate all members of the community as to the political nature of such a crime. It makes me very sad to hear that some young men and women students have actually begun to deny the fact that a peer was physically attacked. This behavior may be the result of simply wanting to pretend that violent acts between the sexes do not occur. However, it is a response easily nurtured by the dishonest and misinformed way in which the incident has been handled since its occurrence. I will not myself be party to any form of magical thinking. It is imperative that we know the facts and learn how to act responsibly.

Judith Seider

Cartoon degrades Amish

Dear Editor:

To say the Holcad cartoon of February 28 (page 5) was in bad taste would be an understatement. The use of an Amish figure, replete with horse and buggy, in a ridiculous situation such as was portrayed, is nothing but blatant bigotry. It pictures the cultural patterns of a group of people in a demeaning and totally unfunny way.

As a political cartoon, it also falls wide of the mark on another criterion. It doesn't really illuminate or even narrow in on the campus security problems. Who, what groups are to

blame? What is to be done? If a specific policeman or administrator or even institution needs to be politically attacked, then focus in on the real target. Do some in depth investigation, analyze the situation, and make the cartoon relevant.

The security matter remains very serious. It merits the concern and attention of all of us. It only gets sidetracked by poor analysis and the kind of ethnocentric thinking that litters our country's racist history.

Maynard Seider

Student criticizes Holcad

Dear Editor:

"Of, for, and by the student body." If this is our motto for the student newspaper, the Holcad, why do we not deal with student concern on campus? It seems to me that the newspaper deals more with news capsules and athletics almost more than anything else. Just about the only time the paper deals with controversial subjects about this school is in the "Sound off" section of the paper.

If the Holcad is "of, for, and by the student body," shouldn't it concentrate more on student concerns about school policy (intervisitation, drinking on campus, maintenance, security, etc.) the power of one man (the arbitrary setting of fines and punishments for infractions of school policy) and other student concerns? I believe that the Holcad has been very negligent of these matters in the past, and I hope the new editor and his staff will do something to remedy this situation.

We're all waiting for results.

Mark Stewart



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EDITORIAL

Greek system benefits students

As fraternity and sorority formal rush draws to a close, perhaps it shows some foresight to point out what the Greek system can do, and does, for the Westminster community.

The main claim of Greek organizations is that they promote brotherhood and sisterhood through the sharing of common experiences. Along with this, it should be pointed out that membership tends to increase scholastic achievement, as well as patience and understanding. Generally, belonging to a fraternity or sorority can help develop one's complete personality. The faculty and administration recognize the importance of the Greek system by encouraging and co-operating with fraternities and sororities in many ways. This is apparent when one considers how closely the deans of students work with IFC and Pan-Hel.

Fraternities and sororities are able to bring together many different individuals, ones that may never have met in the regular routine of the college. And, in a Paradise Valley that isn't always bursting with things to do, these organizations are able to offer some additional options. The individuals combined in the group may participate in various in-

tramural sports, philanthropic projects, social parties and formals, and the other activities associated with Greek weekend.

An important point to be brought out, though, is that while the Greek system is of vital importance in strengthening personal relationships, it can also inhibit them if each of us isn't careful. Rush is the technical way that fraternities and sororities have to allow potential brothers and sisters to examine their organizations. Active members should not try to "possess" a freshman, and freshmen should examine whether their reasons for pledging a particular Greek organization are legitimate. Be careful not to generalize facts about any one group. Each one is composed of different individuals with distinct attributes and drawbacks.

Remember, some of your best friends may pledge an organization different from the one to which you pledge or belong, and some will decide to remain independent, but this must not end your relationship with them. Belonging to a fraternity or sorority is the basis for forming strong friendships within that particular Greek organization, but it is not a reason for forbidding strong friendships with those outside the group.

Time Out Show time in Old '77

by Eileen Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

It's show time in Old '77. Help! Now I know how Peppermint Patty feels when she falls asleep in school and smashes her head on her desk. "I'm awake, I'm awake," but really I'm not. Needless to say, it's been a long week. Sleeping hours have been at a premium for several days.

Meanwhile, things have been jumping in the realm of female sports around campus, and getting to all of them has been a problem. I drew the conclusion that a women's sports editor needed a staff. Why be an editor if you don't have a staff to tell what to do, right? Coverage would never have been so good this week without the able assistance of Babs Shaefer and Mary Cressor. Writing with Mary and Babs in the future will be Debbie Lenz. If any of you would like to taste the thrill of having your words put into print, don't hesitate to let me know. Once again, thank you to Babs and Mary; you've been a redeeming element in my week.

Another opening, another show. Last week, I promised to run some info on synchronized swimming stunts. Here you go, so read up: **Ballet leg** — floating horizontally with one leg extended vertically (also can be done with both legs at the same time, increasing the degree of difficulty). **Oyster and hybrid cross** — stunts done usually to submerge and end the routine. **Sculling** — basic method of staying afloat by waving the hands, used during and between stunts.

Stunts involving two or more people: **Plank** — two people, end to end, floating over each other and exchanging places. **Thread the needle** — a stunt in which the person on top passes between the legs of the submerged person. **Chain dolphins** — people hooking feet to shoulders and performing a circle backbend, going from the surface to below the surface.

This list is by no means exhaustive. Synchronized swimming is beauty and grace in motion. It requires endurance and strength as well as flexibility. For those of you like me, who turn purple at just the thought of holding your breath for longer than ten seconds you'll come away from the show with nothing but admiration for our breath-holding champs.

Having volunteered my aid in lighting for the show, it's my job to keep these girls "in the limelight" — in more ways than one. What I've seen so far at practices has left a lasting impression. I'm sure that it will with you, too.

This year's squad is composed of seniors Melody Barger, Dianne Bittle, Dawn Eaton, Nina Howell, and Drue Simpson; juniors Allison Boehmer, Tempe Earl, and Kathy Rumbaugh; sophomores Trish Barnicle, Barb Ernst, Leslie Forsyth, Joan Hanna, Barb Kelley, Evie Lattimer, Jean Mossberger, and Yvonne Romah. To Mrs. Walters and all of these girls — "Break a flipper!"

Dribble, dribble, double-dribble. Next week, intramurals action resumes in Old '77. I'd like to take this opportunity to sing praise to two unsung heroines, Cindy Ostrowski and Betsy Brown, co-chairpersons for WRA-sponsored intramurals. Thanks for weathering the hassles, the flack, and the headaches of that job to make our women's intramural program a successful one. **Chapeaux bas!**

For the benefit of our female "sharpshooters" from the unabridged edition of Webster's Third New International Dictionary: **Basketball** — a game played with a ball between two teams of five players each on a rectangular court, usually indoors, each team attempting to throw the ball through its own basket and to prevent the other team from scoring, the winner being that team that scores the most points. From the Clarion contest, it appeared that there might be confusion about the objectives of the game. Now that we understand, we can improve. Thank you, Mr. Webster. Let's hit Thiel on Saturday... with the dictionary in mind.

For your information — a follow up. Last week I mentioned the accomplishments of the women's basketball team of Immaculata College. The coach of that championship team, Mrs. Cathy Rush, has recently been referred to as the John Wooden of women's basketball. Immaculata has won the women's national championship the past three years in a row, inviting comparisons with UCLA's dynasty in men's basketball under Wooden. Mrs. Rush's teams compiled a 74-4 record in her first four years, and they continue all their winning ways this season. Everywhere they go they represent all of women's basketball, not just Immaculata. Whenever they play, they draw the largest crowds. The attendance number for the game in Madison Square Garden against Queens was 11,969.

Many schools are offering athletic scholarships to women and actively recruiting student athletes. Immaculata itself, with a basketball budget of less than ten thousand dollars, has two assistant coaches and three team managers. Cathy Rush and her wonder-teams have become a living legend, pioneers in the burgeoning world of women's basketball.

Coming events for the week. Don't, I repeat don't, miss the Mermaid Show. There are four performances, plenty of opportunity to schedule one. Drop in on intramurals, especially for the play-off game to be played this week. Women's basketball action is all on foreign courts due to the Mermaid Show. But plan to catch them home on March 17 against Thiel. I leave you with one last thought: If you like sports, why not be one? Signing out...

Wrestlers complete season

The Westminster wrestling team ended its 1974-75 season on a disappointing note at the NAIA District 18 championships held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Titans did win three matches in the weekend competition.

"The trip was discouraging," stated Coach Roger Campbell. "We've got a lot tougher schedule next year, and we're going to have to win these matches," he continued. The Titan grapplers will go against the likes of Edinboro, Youngstown State, and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in the 1975-76 season.

Freshman Tom Montgomery won his opening match in the 167 bracket by decisioning his opponent from Edinboro 10-6, but then was pinned by Larry McCoy of Indiana in the semi-finals. One hundred seventy seven-pounder Dennis Ramm lost his first match but came back in the consolation, winning a default victory. Ramm was pinned in a later match.

Freshman heavyweight Tony Gallo pinned his Frostburg opponent in the first period and had Ken Harris, the number two seeded heavyweight wrestler from Pitt-Johnstown, in trouble. However, Harris reversed Gallo and won by a pin.

Coach Roger N. Campbell considered the highlight of the season, beating Allegheny College as well as winning four dual matches. "We have a young team that has done an excellent job throughout the season," Campbell stated. "We have a great deal of ability on the squad, but we need to become stronger and better conditioned in the off season. The key to next season's success will be our off-season training program," he said. The Titan grapplers will begin an informal wrestling program as soon as school opens next fall.

Coach Campbell gave special praise to senior Sterling Seaboch. "Sterling wanted to make sure the team didn't have to forfeit any weight

Varsity swimmers break previous years' records

Scanning the results of this past season we all had better hope that a full time janitorial staff will be on duty at the new natatorium, because it is obvious that the Titan swimmers like to break things — especially records.

Last week's sojourn to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the Penn-Ohio Championships proved to be quite fruitful for the Westminster tankers. Thirteen Old 77 pool records saw their destruction at the hands of the eight WC watermen that participated in the post season showdown.

Swimming coach Gene Nicholson is very much satisfied with the performance of the last Titan varsity swim team to perform in Old 77. "We had what I considered to be a really outstanding performance at the Penn-Ohio Championships," the coach commented. "We broke 17 of the 18 varsity records during this year. This is pleasing to me because everybody expected us to have a

better team next year. But this year the kids really worked hard. Rather than waiting till next year for the new facility, they did the job despite the facility we have now."

The coach attributed part of the team's success this season to the leadership provided by the graduating lettermen. "We had great leadership from Kurt Pfaff and Bill Brayer, co-captains," the coach said. "Especially noteworthy this weekend was Bill Brayer's fourth-place finish in the 50 yard free style with a time of 22.6... We will have most of our squad back next year. We'll miss Kurt and Bill, the only two seniors on the squad this year."

The Penn-Ohio Championships were the apex of the team's efforts for the season. The results prove it. Here is a run-down of the records and times of the eight Penn-Ohio participants: In the individual events, earning a very respectable fourth place and a pair of records was Bill Brayer in the 50 yard freestyle sprint with a time of

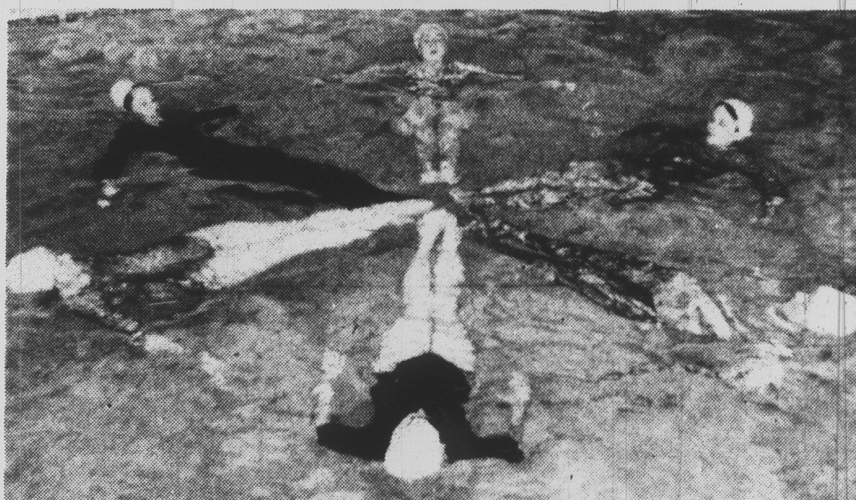
22.60 seconds, along with a 50.6 second 100 yard freestyle race. Kurt Pfaff gained two records in the Championships with a time of 1:01.70 in the 100 yard back, and a 2:12.30 time in the 200 yard individual medley. Kurt was .6 seconds off the record pace for the 200 yard backstroke. Sophomore Jim Zora turned in a 1:06.27 to break the record for the 100 yard breaststroke, and just missed the record by a tenth of a second in the 200 yard breast with a time of 2:39.97. Freshman distance swimmer Bob Repack rounded up records in the 1650, 500, and 200 yard freestyles with times of 19:06.8, 5:18.83, and 1:54.73, respectively. In addition Bob chopped 12 seconds off the 1000 yard freestyle for a 11:36.5 record. Pete Pfaff, Kurt's freshman brother, received a couple more records by swimming a 4:44.1 time in the 400 individual medley and 2:08.25 in the 200 yard butterfly. Steve Gowing tipped the 100 yard butterfly record with a time of 1:01.3 to round out the individual event field. Not gaining a record, but still slashing six seconds of his best pace was Chuck Front swimming a 2:16.7 for the 200 yard individual medley.

Titan relay teams did equally well for the weekend as both returned to Westminster with new records. Freestyle relay members Kurt Pfaff, Bill Brayer, Rich Weaver, and Bob Repack swam the 400 freestyle relay in 3:32.6 and the 400 yard medley relay of Kurt Pfaff, Jim Zora, Pete Pfaff, and Bill Brayer swimming 100 yards of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle respectively, rolled in sixth place with a time of 3:59.52.

"All the people we took to the Penn-Ohio Championships finished in the consolation finals or finals," coach Nicholson commented. "The times we swam were outstanding. We dropped 12 seconds from our best time in one event. Any time that you drop that much, that's exceptional effort."

"Everything came to a head at Penn Ohio," the coach continued. "It was the best showing at the Penn Ohio Championships we've had in many, many years. We will have most of our squad back next year, too."

The coach expressed optimism for next year and expressed confidence that the team will improve further in coming seasons with the aid of the new natatorium, incoming recruits and the scheduling of home meets. "With the new freshmen and new facility, we'll hopefully be better next year," the coach stated. Since we have no home meets, many Westminster students cannot experience the excitement of a swim meet. With home meets next year, people can begin to enjoy competitive swimming.



The Mermaids rehearse the opening number of this year's performance, "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." The show opens Wednesday night, March 12. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Variety highlights annual performance

by Mary Cressor

It's less than one week before the 16 Westminster Mermaids display their talent and take their opening plunges into Old '77's pool. The dedicated athletes practice the entire year in order to present the best show possible for an evening of relaxing entertainment. Under the experienced guidance of Ms. Irene Walters, the girls complete all the necessary work themselves, writing the numbers, making scenery and costumes, and providing special effects.

This year's theme is "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." A variety of music in the numbers, costumes, and lighting effects support and highlight the theme throughout the show. More highlights include the well-rehearsed solo performances of veteran seniors Melody Barger and Nina Howell and the finale, "The Way We Were," featuring the per-

formance of all 16 of the Mermaids. Karen Sloan once again will narrate the show, and her interpretive readings give the performance still another attraction.

Show nights are March 12, 13, 14, and 15. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and runs for approximately an hour and a half. Tickets may be purchased from the Mermaids, in the women's physical education office, or at the door. However, it is best to buy them beforehand.

The Fourth Quarter Back to skis, dogsleds

by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

Greetings to all you sports fans as you huddle around your fires. After one nice weekend we're back to skis and dogsleds. The winter sports scene here in Paradise Valley has closed shop for another year, and all eyes are turned to the beginning of April. After spring break the Titan teams will come rolling out for another spring season.

Until then, don't think nothing's happening. Right now, all the spring athletes are working out and getting psyched for another year of competition. You could safely use that age-old example of the iceberg to describe the sports scene. For all you non-science majors, remember that around five sixths of the iceberg sits under water.

This is the time of year that all the work put in is quickly forgotten about. It's not seen. All attention is given to those few hours when they compete in the spotlight. Yet, those few competitions are held up by the time now spent fighting the weather and trying to get in practice time. It's literally the "hidden season."

Another quick word is due the swimmers for their fantastic performance in last week's Penn-Ohio Championships. Outstanding performance, guys. Two seniors finished their swimming careers at the Penn-Ohio meet. Bill Brayer finished his career placing fourth in the 50-yard freestyle event. The other senior swimming his last race for Westminster was Kurt Pfaff. These men served as co-captains this year and deserve to be commended for their years of work in the often neglected swimming program.

As a side note, I'd like to mention that Pfaff also ran cross-country and track for two years besides swimming for 3 years. To run and swim from September to May (not counting summer training) takes a lot of ambition and energy.



Great recession recalls

(Continued from page 1)

tuition was reduced from \$300 to \$275. By May of 1931, the college was in such a desperate financial predicament that they mortgaged college property in order to get \$400,000. Numerous salaries also had to be cut.

Ms. Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano during the depression, recalled that although salaries went down, the college never omitted a paycheck. She also pointed to the institution of co-operative housing in 1932. Students could live in these lodges and do the work of cooking and cleaning, thus reducing their cost of room and board. She heard stories about some of the men in the co-ops and the hard time they had getting food. Ms. Kirkbride also remembers seeing many of the same sweaters, skirts, and slacks appearing each day in her classroom. She also said the college instituted an employment bureau. This gave the local citizens the opportunity to call the college if they had work for students to do.

However, the pay for student work would not be considered high by today's standards. There aren't too many baby-sitters today who would work for the 25-30 cents an hour that students received as employees of the National Youth Administration. Mr. Ross Ellis, Assistant to the President, (who taught here during the Depression), recalls that NYA did set up work projects for Westminster students. Ellis also remarked that students were without many of the necessities of today. There were few students who boasted individual radios and cars. Ellis agreed that New Wilmington was not hit hard by the Depression. He attributes this, in part, to the lack of industry in the town.

Dr. Ada Peabody, professor of piano in the 1930's, felt that the situation at the college was going along

very well. She was conscious, however, that many students were experiencing financial difficulties, and she tried to save them money on books. Even during the Depression, sorority and fraternity formals continued. Basketball was a major attraction. She also recalls the delicious food served in Browne. Besides this, who can recall ever witnessing white tablecloths gracing our cafeteria (excluding the Thanksgiving dinner)? In 1934 and '35, you saw not only white tablecloths, but waiters as well. Imagine it, a college man waiting on your table in a spotless white jacket. Dr. Peabody praised the fine students attending the college. She said that students weren't as independent as they are now. They had less flexible hours by which they had to be in and also had hours to govern their studies.

Although there were college dances, the men's wallets were definitely not lined with green. In order to solve this sad financial state, a men's upstairs rooming club called the Penthouse formed a "pay as you bid league." The motto was "rent a man, you pick it yourself." According to the Holcad, any "fair damsel" could call the Penthouse and one "inmate" would promptly agree to escort her wherever she wished. Naturally, there was a small charge for this service.

This plan was obviously expected to be a great success, for the men requested that all women having last names from A to M call in the afternoon and others should call after 6 p.m. in the evening. If you were actually brave enough to call for an escort, the names of the men should cause you to change your mind. Among those listed were: "Snozzle" Lausberg, beer baritone; "Yodeller" Schmitt, the sickening tenor; and "Worrywort" Evans, College Inn hashlinger.

If our present recession should accidentally happen to reach Westminster, perhaps it's better to look on the bright side. As Orphan Annie said in a recent rerun of a 1930's comic strip, "S'pose we are pretty hard up right now. What of it? We know doggoned well we're not goin' to stay that way."

The Latest Thing in Religion

(CPS)—Religious scholars gathering in Washington, D.C., late last year concluded that Maoism, the ideology of 800 million Chinese, can be considered a major new religion.

One of the scholars, Donald Bishop, pointed out that Maoism conforms to many definitions of a religion. It includes a definite set of beliefs and a zeal to put them into practice, a mythical symbol (the Long March), a cause which gives meaning and significance to both life and death and a savior/prophet figure.

While Maoism does not advocate belief in a god, Bishop said Maoism could be considered a "humanistic" religion.

capsule report

Cambodia seeks food aid

compiled by Sheree Lewis

Having stayed less than eight hours, members of a Congressional delegation who visited the devastated area are expected to urge Congress to spend \$75 million on emergency food aid for Cambodia. A majority of that group is also pressing for about \$120 million of ammunitions for the nation. Cambodian insurgents fired Chinese-made rockets into two crowded sections of the blockaded capital of Phnom Penh and into its nearby airport its sole lifeline for U.S. supplies. On Wednesday, March 5 a U.S. helicopter carrier with about 1,500 Marines aboard was ordered into the Gulf of Thailand should it become necessary to evacuate American citizens from the blockaded capital of Phnom Penh.

Democrats of the House Ways and Means Committee on Monday, March 3, issued proposals for a national energy program. In a speech to Congress President Ford on Tuesday, March 4 set a May 1 goal for an energy policy compromise with Congress, and postponed new oil tariff hikes and agreed to delay lifting price controls on most domestically produced petroleum. Ford also vetoed a bill stripping his authority to impose higher tariffs on imported oil for 90 days.

On Monday, March 3 when he for-

mally opened the ministerial conference of OPEC the foreign minister of Algeria called for united action against the group of 13 countries. On Tuesday, March 4, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne urged the OPEC countries to offer the West stable prices and loans to pay oil bills in exchange for massive development aid to poor countries.

Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger announced plans on Sunday March 2 to consult with Latin American officials during his upcoming visit to South America concerning the end of the economic and diplomatic isolation of Cuba. Kissinger on Wednesday, March 5 in a news conference said the U.S. and Iran major economic agreement was the "largest agreement" of its kind ever signed by two countries. The agreement commits Iran to spending about \$15 billion on American goods and services within the next five years.

Following the damage suit filed by the father of a rape victim identified on Atlanta Cox Broadcasting Corporation T.V. Station, the Supreme Court ruled on Tuesday, March 4 that newspapers and radio and television stations cannot be subjected to either criminal prosecution of civil damage suits for reporting accurate

information that is available from public law enforcement records. A charge against John Erlichman alleging the former Nixon aide lied to a Los Angeles grand jury in connection with the Ellsberg break-in was dismissed. John Mitchell, former Attorney General, filed an appeal to a U.S. Appeals Court for his conviction in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Macky leads chapel

"The Gospel According to the Wall Street Journal" will be under discussion in the coming week as another Religion-In-Life Symposium gets underway. Sunday evening vespers on March 9 will launch the symposium with Dr. Carnegie Samuel Calian's sermon "The Christian Who Came in From the Cold." The symposium is being sponsored by the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program. The Thomas F. Staley Foundation, founded in 1969, is dedicated to Christian Education.

The symposium will continue after vespers on Sunday night with a slide presentation on Eastern Christianity. On Monday, March 10, the first general session will be held during chapel time. A second session will be held at 4:30 p.m. the same afternoon. The remainder of the symposium will be conducted in conjunction with economics and religion classes.

Today's chapel service will be led by Dr. Peter Macky, who will be presenting the second part of his two-part series concerning violence in 1775 and today. The March 12 chapel service will be a service of worship from "Alive Now," and will be led by G. Eugene Hill, assistant professor of education.

The Office of the Dean of the Chapel has announced that two service teams are in need of new members. The George Junior Service Team leaves campus at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and returns around 9:30 the same evening. In addition, the Central United Presbyterian Church near Grove City needs a youth group leader for Sunday evenings. More information is available in Old Main 316.

Clarion freezes Titan shooters

Last Thursday night, the weather outside was chilly, but the shooting of the Titan women's basketball team, inside the Clarion gymnasium, was even colder, as the girls suffered a 51-32 drumming at the hands of the host team. Play in the first half ran nip-and-tuck, with the lead exchanging hands time after time. The only Titan player to show any consistency in the first half was junior Eileen Sparduti, who kept the Titans in the game and close to their opponents. She contributed nine of her game-high 11 points in that initial period. The scoreboard showed the Titans down by one at the half, 18-17.

The second half proved to be a basketball player's nightmare for the Titan team. Clarion jumped off with a pressing defense and scored several quick baskets to open their lead. One by one, things broke down for the Titans. Sparduti lost the spark from her shooting hand, and no one else seemed to be able to find it. At one point, midway through the half, the Titans came back within six points on the clutch shooting of Betsi Brown, but to no avail. Shot after shot rolled around the rim, over the rim, and everything but through the rim. In all, the total scoring in the second half

was 15 points for the cursed Titan shooters.

Along with Sparduti, in the scoring column were Betsi Brown with ten points, Linda Kegg and Judy Niedermayer, both with four points, Nancy Johnston, with a single field goal, and Lindsey Gilbert, with a lone goal shot. For Clarion the duplicate-duo of twins, Julie and Jill O'Conner, combined for 22 of Clarion's 51 game points, aided by Kim McDermott who helped lead Clarion to its home court victory.

The Titans will be traveling to Thiel tomorrow afternoon and to Mercyhurst Wednesday night. The next home game for the girls will be Monday, March 17, when they host the girls from Thiel College.



Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Carol Grossheim, KD '75, to Jeff Jones, TC '73.

Delta Zeta: Excellent job, Snuff! Good luck, Greeks!

Kappa Delta: Congrats to Nelson on becoming a Theta Chi Little Sister. Nice try, KD basketball team! Hang in there, student teachers—five more weeks to go. Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities with their new pledge classes.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to Jon Clem and Jim Cosentino on their induction into Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary. We also welcome nine new members to the Theta Chi Little Sis's: Ann Bauer, Becky Beaver, Carol Buell, Pam Bromley, Debbie Edinger, Carla Fisher, Corinn Ganyu, Debbie Lenz, and Karen Nelson. Our thanks to Beagle Reagle and Lucky Pierre for their exquisite production.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Good luck to all freshmen and Greeks during rush!

HOLCAD CLASSIFIED

Do you have anything you don't want, don't need, or just hate? The Holcad classified ads will try to get rid of them for you —

Classified ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in. Student classified rates per issue: first 20 words \$5.00, each word over twenty \$0.03. National and local rates per issue: first twenty words \$1.00, each word over twenty \$0.07.

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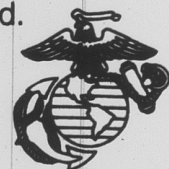
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Fraternity, freshmen violate regulations

Last Sunday at 11 p.m. Westminster experienced two apparently unrelated incidents involving violations of item two of the Student Code of Conduct: "Use, possession, or serving of intoxicating beverages by any student while on or in college events or activities sponsored by a recognized student group." One alleged violation occurred at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, while the other occurred at Russell Hall.

In the Sig Ep house incident, Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver received a telephone call from a "plausible, reliable source" at 11 p.m. Sunday. According to the call, a fraternity party was to have begun at the house at 9 p.m. Carver proceeded to the Ep house, knocked on the door, and was led to the second floor, where he obtained sufficient (and unspecified) evidence that a violation of item two of the Student Code of Conduct had occurred. He pressed charges against the fraternity on Monday morning,

emphasizing that laws governing a fraternity house should be no different from laws governing a residence hall.

The Russell Hall incident happened on the same night at approximately the same time, when members of the Russell residence staff discovered two freshmen men, identified as Dave Ambrosia and Dave Barnhart, in a room with alcoholic beverages. No search of the room had to be made since the beverages lay in the open. Only one room was entered. These students, too, were charged with violating item two of the Student Code of Conduct.

To dispel contrary rumors, Carver insisted that no known violation of college policy occurred at Jeffers Hall on Sunday evening. Although the Jeffers staff suspected that an illegal incident was taking place and proceeded to investigate, no violation was discovered, and no charges of any kind were pressed.

Loans available for student needs

Since sometimes students find themselves confronted with a need to borrow a small but significant amount of money to meet some unforeseen personal financial emergency, the Student Association Loan Fund was designed to provide short-term financial credit for students at Westminster.

In practice, the loan fund will make available to students loans for amounts up to \$50, interest free, for a period of 30 days. The only formal restriction on the loans is that a student may not have more than one loan outstanding at a time. At the end of 30 days, if the loan has not been repaid in full to the S.A., the borrower will receive a written notice of delinquency and a \$5 late fee. A 72 hour grace period is then extended to the borrower after receipt of the delinquency notice, to allow him more time to repay the loan. At the end of the grace period, if the loan has not been repaid, then the entire loan amount plus the \$5 late fee will be transferred over to the borrower's student account with the college business office.

To apply for a loan, the student should fill out a loan request and

return it to the senate office in the TUB. That same day the loan request will be reviewed by the S.A. board of loan officers. The board of loan officers includes the chief and assistant loan officers, each of whom is a member of the finance committee in the S.A., and the treasurer of the Student Association.

The borrower is then notified of the board of loan officers' decision. The borrower must next sign a loan contract. The loan contract is a signed, written agreement by both the borrower and the board of loan officers, acknowledging the borrower's acceptance of the terms of the loan agreement and his receipt of the loan money. The loan contract serves as a protective device for both the student and the S.A.

The loan fund operates on the principle of a revolving checking account fund, with an initial balance of \$1000. Loans will be available as long as monies exist in the loan fund balance. No loans, however, will be made available when insufficient funds are in the loan fund.

The loan fund should be available for student use by March 24.

Katz guest speaker

Union Board program probes past presidential shooting

by Meridith Robinson

On Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, the Student Association will sponsor the program "Who Killed J.F.K.?", a provocative verbal and visual presentation which contends that there was more to that fateful weekend in Dallas in November, 1963, and more to the people behind the events surrounding the assassination of John Kennedy than is usually alleged. Bob Katz, with the co-operation of the Washington-based Committee to Investigate Assassinations, has lectured at over 200 schools during the past year, has compiled a program which, through providing rare photographic and film evidence, refutes the popular belief that President Kennedy was killed as his motorcade wound its way through downtown Dallas and was shot by a frustrated loner for no apparent reason.

Katz probes such questions as the following: Why did two thirds of the eye-witnesses believe that the shots came from the front when the alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was located behind the motorcade in the Texas School Book Depository? Why does the Zapruder home movie taken at the scene reveal the president being blasted violently backward by the fatal shot? Why did Oswald, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involve-



Bob Katz

ment with the federal espionage agencies and possibly even the men arrested for the Watergate break-in? Why are eleven files, compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until the year 2039 for "internal security" reasons?

Much of the material to be presented was never seen by the Warren

WESTMINSTER

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New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, March 14, 1975

Greeks act "despicably," Carver pressing charges

"Utterly despicable, horrible, immature, and asinine" were among the adjectives used by Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver to describe the behavior of Interfraternity Council members and their pledges, who caused an undetermined amount of damage to the Student Union Building around noon last Saturday.

Tables and chairs were broken, a window was shattered, and a drinking fountain was twisted by students attending this I.F.C. function, at which pledges got together with their new fraternity brothers after receiving their bids in Science Hall 116. In addition, large sections of the ceiling

were smashed by fraternity men who pounded their fists into them.

lege activities."

Soon afterward, Dean Carver pressed charges against the I.F.C. for violations of items six, seven, and nine of the Student Code of Conduct: "Damage to or theft from property of the college or a member of the college community on college or fraternity premises;" "Violation of college regulations, including those relating to entry and use of college facilities, and those regulations governing residence halls and fraternities;" and "Disruption or obstruction of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceeding, or other col-

Although a sorority was allegedly involved in the damage to the TUB, Carver has not taken action against the Pan-Hellenic Council since I.F.C. was sponsoring the function. However, he stated that "a confrontation will take place, and the sorority will not get off scott free."

By Wednesday the I.F.C. was to have plead either innocent or guilty to the charges. Thereafter, proceedings will be taken through either the Judicial Board if they plead innocent or through either the Judicial Board or the Dean of Students Office if they plead guilty.



Commission. The slides demonstrate clearly that more bullets were fired at the motorcade than Oswald could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds during which the shooting lasted. In another series of slides, one sees the mysterious man who, on that clear fall day, opened an umbrella as the motorcade passed and closed it immediately after the president was shot.

There are slides of the arrest by the Dallas police of three vagrants, all of whom are thought by investigators to have been part of the conspiracy. One can see human figures hiding behind the wall on the grassy knoll, the probably source of gunfire. One can see witnesses ducking down on the knoll, certain that bullets were coming from over their heads. Finally, in slides of Oswald in New Orleans and rare photos from a Cuban exile training ground in Florida, one sees that the assassination was not the isolated act of a maniac, but the product of a government endorsed domestic apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings.

Admission for the general public will be one dollar, while students with a Westminster ID will be admitted free.



The Walton-Mayne Memorial Union, one of the main centers on campus for student activities, relaxation, and entertainment, took on a different character after last Saturday's I.F.C. function, which took place in its basement. Fraternities and their pledges "went wild," causing damage to chairs, tables, and ceiling tiles.

Signs, symptoms of VD often belie their cause

by Tom Rosengarth

Editor's note: This is the second half of a two-part feature on venereal disease. Part one appeared in the March 7 issue of Holcad.

Signs and Symptoms

The signs and symptoms of VD may belie their cause. Syphilis is a unique example. Its primary symptoms are not overt and easily go unnoticed. An obvious but not tender sore or lesion will appear at the point of infection on either the genitals or the mouth. The lesion is slightly larger in size but has the appearance of a mosquito bite. It usually appears more painful than it actually is, thus causing the VD victim to be less fearful than his condition warrants.

Sometime afterwards there may be a sore throat along with the appearance of white patches on the mucous membrane of the mouth. A skin rash and headaches may also exist. Emphasis is placed on the fact that such symptoms are easily passed off by the infected person as some other minor ailment.

Syphilis is a blood-borne disease. Its micro-organisms enter the blood through breaks in the skin and remain in the bloodstream for long periods after initial infection. Since the syphilis germs are mobile, they may isolate themselves in other organs of the body.

The syphilis micro-organisms are able to lie dormant in the body for years before they re-emerge. When they do, the tertiary effects of the disease can cause insanity, blindness, and death. Syphilis in the blood of the mother is transferred to the unborn child with the same results.

Gonorrhea, the second major venereal disease, has been tagged as a chief reason for sterility among young men and women in the 17 to 25 age bracket. Unlike syphilis, gonorrhea is local in nature. It affects mainly the reproductive areas of the infected person.

In the male, a urethral irritation and a urethral discharge are the symptom and sign of a gonorrhea infection. Onset may be sudden (profuse urethral discharge and burning within a period of hours) or gradual (within two or three days.)

For the male, the symptoms are obvious. The male knows whether an infection is present since the urethral discharge and burning are evident. The man is said to be "hot" with the disease. This is not the case for the female. For her, the signs of gonorrhea are "asymptomatic"—that is, women may experience no symptoms at all.

Detection of gonorrhea is at best difficult for women. A woman's best hope is that her partner will tell her that he has contracted the disease and is being treated.

If there is a question of possible infection, the woman should get a cervical and urethral culture. If such culture tests are positive, the patient is asked to return six to eight weeks after initial treatment for repeat culture tests and an additional blood test for syphilis. (Syphilis does not show its presence in the blood immediately.)

Untreated gonorrhea thrives in the moist tissues of the genital area of both the male and female. The infection can spread through the urethra and on through the entire genital tract, causing a condition in women known as pelvic inflammation disorder (PID). Sterility is caused when the infection closes and scars passageways by which the male's sperm or female's ova travel.

Blindness may result in the newborn if the infant's eyes are infected with gonococci from the mother's vagina at the time of birth. People with gonorrhea are instructed not to touch their eyes. The moist tissue of the eye is a haven for gonococci bacteria.

What to Do

If you suspect that you have contracted a venereal disease, seek professional help immediately. With today's medicines, venereal disease can be treated most easily and successfully if caught in its early stages.

The Westminster infirmary refers all cases brought to it to the campus doctor. The infirmary is equipped to conduct VD tests and give initial treatment.

A student with any confidential problems should not be apprehensive when visiting because of confidentiality reasons. There is no loss of privacy since a visit to the Westminster infirmary is as confidential as a visit to a family doctor. No record of a student's visit is sent to the administration or the dean of students.

The medical record cards at the infirmary are for the exclusive use of the visiting doctors as a source of historical data. The information that they contain is entirely subject to the doctor's discretion. Medical data are not available to anyone unless a request for such data is submitted by the student and necessary release forms signed by him.

The best approach for the student to use when visiting the infirmary for confidential reasons is to inform the on-duty nurse that he/she wishes "to talk to the doctor." This alerts the nurse to the fact that a confidential matter is involved, allowing her to discreetly leave the doctor and patient in private. Additional personal confidentiality has been increased by the addition of sound-proofed doors and acoustical lining in the infirmary's patient rooms.

Free Clinics

If the student does not wish to contact on-campus sources, there are several hotline numbers that can be called for information on VD and its treatment. These hotline numbers operate on a no-name referral basis: VD Hotline, Erie (814) 435-5656; Mercer County Hotline, 981-6060.

The free clinics are located at these addresses:

(1) VD Clinic, Sharon General Hospital, 44 Brady Court, Sharon, Pa., Phone: 981-1770. This is a free clinic open Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. There is no need for an appointment. Treatment may be with or without parental consent as dictated by federal law.

(2) Jameson Memorial Hospital, W. Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa., Phone: 658-9001. The Jameson Hospital does not have a VD clinic, but is equipped to handle such problems. The patient is referred to the emergency room where initial treatment is given. Jameson will refer the incident to the patient's family doctor.

(3) Oakland Hospital, 3441 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Phone: 621-5480, ext. 49. Oakland has a free clinic open from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Information is confidential, and treatment is obtainable without parental consent.

(4) Northside Hospital, Susman St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Phone: 323-0840. Northside has a free clinic dispensing confidential information and treatment without parental consent.

(5) Southside Hospital, Youngstown, Pa., Phone: 1-216-747-0751 ext. 286. Confidential information and treatment can be obtained without parental consent. There is a clinic charge of 50¢.

Black Emphasis Week Schedule

March 14—Friday

POETRY PRESENTATIONS: DAVID MATTHEWS—"THE NEW EXPOSURE"

Class: 12:45 - 1:05 p.m., Old Main 210 Southern Literature
Ms. Virginia Graham, instructor
Class: 2:30 p.m., Arts & Sciences 131 Minorities
Maynard Seider, instructor
Main address: 7-9 p.m., Wallace Memorial Chapel "Poetry Recital," with dancers and African drummers
TUB dance: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Student Union Building, featuring "BLACK LOVE" from Pittsburgh, with their new hit single, "Gettin' Down"

March 15—Saturday

2 - 4 p.m. Faculty/Administration tea Eichenauer Meeting Room
Speaker: Mr. Obie Bender, Assistant to the President, Baldwin-Wallace College Berea, Ohio
4 - 5 p.m. Dramatic presentation "Portrait of Famous Black Americans" Student Union Building
Shenango Valley Urban League Youth Community

March 16—Sunday

7 p.m. Vespers: Choral presentation "Be Determined to Stand Steady" Wallace Memorial Chapel
Cedar Avenue Church of God Youth Choir, Sharon, Pa.
Director, Guy Gibbs

March 17—Monday

4:30 - 5 p.m. CAREER DAY
Keynote speakers: Mr. Napoleon Head, Manager, Affirmative Action Affairs, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Sharon, Pa.
7 - 9:30 p.m. "Minority Employment in the '70's" Workshops
All events free

Men, women pledge Greeks

A total of 169 Westminster men and women pledged the college's six national fraternities and five national fraternities last week according to the Pan-Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. Included in this total are 82 women who became members of sorority pledge classes this spring.

New members of Alpha Gamma Delta are: Lynn Banta, Denise Bowen, Beth Campbell, Barb Dalvano, Laurette Del Guercio, Elizabeth Eckles, Connie Gerrish, Debra Grube, Ellen Hays, Susan Hough, Sue Kujawski, Kathie Lettie, Bobbi Navarra, Susan Nicholas, Debi Sawyer, Wendy Ulsh, and Donna Weston.

Chi Omega pledges include: Pam Coombe, Jody Macioge, Cheryl Parks, Josie Billick, and Donna Riazzi.

Delta Zeta's pledges are: Cory Agerter, Elaine Bronder, Jo Ann Coslett, Lisa Farrell, Wendie Grambo, Andrea McCaw, Jan Morrow, Nancy Perkins, Bonnie Russell, Brenda Seibel, and Jan Underhill.

The Kappa Delta pledge class features: Lila Bachelier, Claudia Cook, Pat Crall, Debbie Crow, Cheryl Dongilli, Laurel Duckworth, Sandy Edwards, Judy Fischer, Lindsey Gilbert, Kim Girard, Susan Hodges, Kathy Johnson, Kim Murman, Lydia Diana Newman, Karen Ott, Karen Simmerlink, and Sharon Sullivan.

Sigma Kappa pledges are: Cissy Abraham, Susan Bennett, Carol Butera, Lorri Dunlevy, Carol Gordon, Debbie Jessup, Lisa Knapp, Theresa Lenihan, Maggie Lieder, Sue Malone, Ann McConnell, Nancy Miller, Sara Montgomery, Lynette Robinson.

Barb Schumm, Vicki Vargo, and Dawn Woffington.

Zeta Tau Alpha's new members include: Martha Banks, Bonnie Bertovich, Jacqueline Buehl, Chris Duerring, Ruth Fletcher, Lisa Gerhardt, Lisa Grey, Sara Jennison, Lynn Johnson, Jill Kimmy, Pamela Lane, Missy Menagh, Cheryl Sens, Cyndi Van Pelt, Sharon Weaver, and Judy Williams.

The Interfraternity Council announced that 87 men accepted bids from the five national fraternities on campus. This total is an appreciably higher percentage of men who have decided to enter Greek organizations than have pledged in the past few years according to Denny Stevens, president of I.F.C.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledges are: Dan Corll, Eric Graven, Scott Griffith, Bill Andrew, Chuck Front, Bruce Lammel, Victor McQuiston, Steve Nawrot, Pete Pfaff, Fred Rehm, Dave Halchin, Doug Hagy, Bill Flora, Bob Repack, Jeff Roberts, Dave Beaver, Dave Lentchner, and Jim Ferrero.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges include: Bill Wilson, Eric Hardy, Don Fishback, Mark Riethmuller, Doug Jacobs, Andy Sullivan, Jim Yahner, Dave Bauher, Bob Stauffer, Dan Thiessen, Jeff Richards, John Wilkie, Pete Lefferts, and Dave Slagle.

New members of Sigma Nu are: Dan Haines, Bob Conway, Chip Conway, Al Laing, Mark Graham, Robert Long, Jim Grenninger, Roland Lunser, Marc Whitman, Mike O'Keefe, Chris Ross, Tim Dausch, Mitch Snyder, Brian Hogue, Steve Shirley, Tom Montgomery, and Al Mendolia.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges include: Tony Blatnica, Joe Tracy, Paul Blake,

Bill Difenderfer, Paul O'Neil, Joe Taylor, Bill Stiger, Tony Gallo, John Vlasic, Rob Knott, Mark Gildea, Jeff Chapman, Kevin Perl, Rich Hart, and Stephen Waugaman.

The Theta Chi pledge class includes: Woody Hood, Dave Scott, Phil Krotine, Gary Prohaska, Gary Wood, Jack Ely, Mark Duffey, John Husson, Jeff Altieri, Steve Gowing, Steve Curtze, Jay Whalen, Ron Anderson, Bruce Richter, Gary Lake, Gregg Yeager, Scott McLuckey, Bob Malette, Rich Weaver, Mike Tahyer, Harry Evanoff, Hal Luebbe, and Doug Horn.

Youth choir to perform

"The Future of Amnesty" is the theme for today's chapel service. Jerel W. Olsen will be bringing the message concerning this current issue. Olsen is the director of the National Campus Alliance for Amnesty in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion, will speak at chapel on Wednesday, March 19. His topic will be the "Children of God Movement." The Children of God have recently appeared on campus. Dr. Hopkins has studied many religious groups in the United States and has recently published a book entitled *The Armstrong Empire*, dealing with the Worldwide Church of God.

As a part of Black Emphasis Week, vespers on Sunday, March 16, will feature a choral presentation entitled "Be Determined to Stand Steady." The program will be presented by the Cedar Avenue Youth Choir of Sharon. The choir is led by Guy Gibbs.

EUROPE In '75?

wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512; 4 - 3 weeker \$497. And it's \$767 for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 15 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$190. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekly departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and much at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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Holcad interviews president, learns of plans, expectations

In an interview with newly elected Student Association president Mickey Shaffo, Holcad learned of his immediate plans and expectations for the future.

Shaffo states that he and his officers, Tim Dausch, vice-president; Ellen Hays, secretary; and Jim Cosentino, treasurer; will begin a close training program with present Student Association president Jim Melnick and his officers. Through such a program Shaffo feels that his slate will be better able to explore areas of responsibility and to gain insight into the most feasible ways that he can effectively institute the changes that will occur. In addition, he feels that now is the time to arrive at a consensus concerning where the priorities of his slate will be.

Shaffo plans to investigate the possibility of additional student input through surveys. In an effort to ascertain exactly how most students feel toward increased intervisitation and other policies, he stated, "In terms of intervisitation, we feel that there is a definite need for further student input by way of surveys for delineating a program which would best be in line with the wants and needs of Westminster students. The first survey showed a definite need for more liberal visitation. Further surveys can show what type of extended visitation is desired, such as extended weekend or 24-hour visitation."

Shaffo remarks that it is essential at this time to work toward the

realization of a typing room for Westminster students. "As college budget hearings are currently underway, it is time to begin working on convincing the administration that this program would be beneficial to both Westminster and her students."

When asked to comment on the college's security situation, Shaffo responded, "We feel that it is our position to represent a student viewpoint to the administration that there is a definite and important need for serious consideration in the area of security on campus. In the discussion on budget priority, security must not be neglected, so that the confidence of

the Westminster student may be restored." Shaffo remarked that his slate supports the president's Joint Committee on Security Affairs, has confidence in the student representation placed on that committee, and hopes for tangible results.

Finally, when asked why he decided to run for the position of Student Association president, Shaffo replied that his slate feels that is the most qualified, dedicated, and responsible slate for the job. In this light Shaffo said, "We plan to do the best job possible to represent the Westminster student, with his wants and needs in mind."

Shaffo wins in run-off election

A March 6 run-off election for Student Association officers proved necessary when no slate received 50 per cent plus one of the student vote in the March 4 balloting. Finally, the slate of Mickey Shaffo, Tim Dausch, Ellen Hays, and Jim Cosentino defeated the opposing slate of Shirley Bigley, John Jordan, Deb Satterlee, and Rob Blaha.

The Bigley ticket carried Hillside, Jeffers, Ferguson, Sewall, Minter, McKelvey, Thompson, and Alpha Sigma Phi houses, commuter votes, and tied for the Sigma Nu house, while Shaffo's team carried the remainder of dorms, houses, and fraternities.

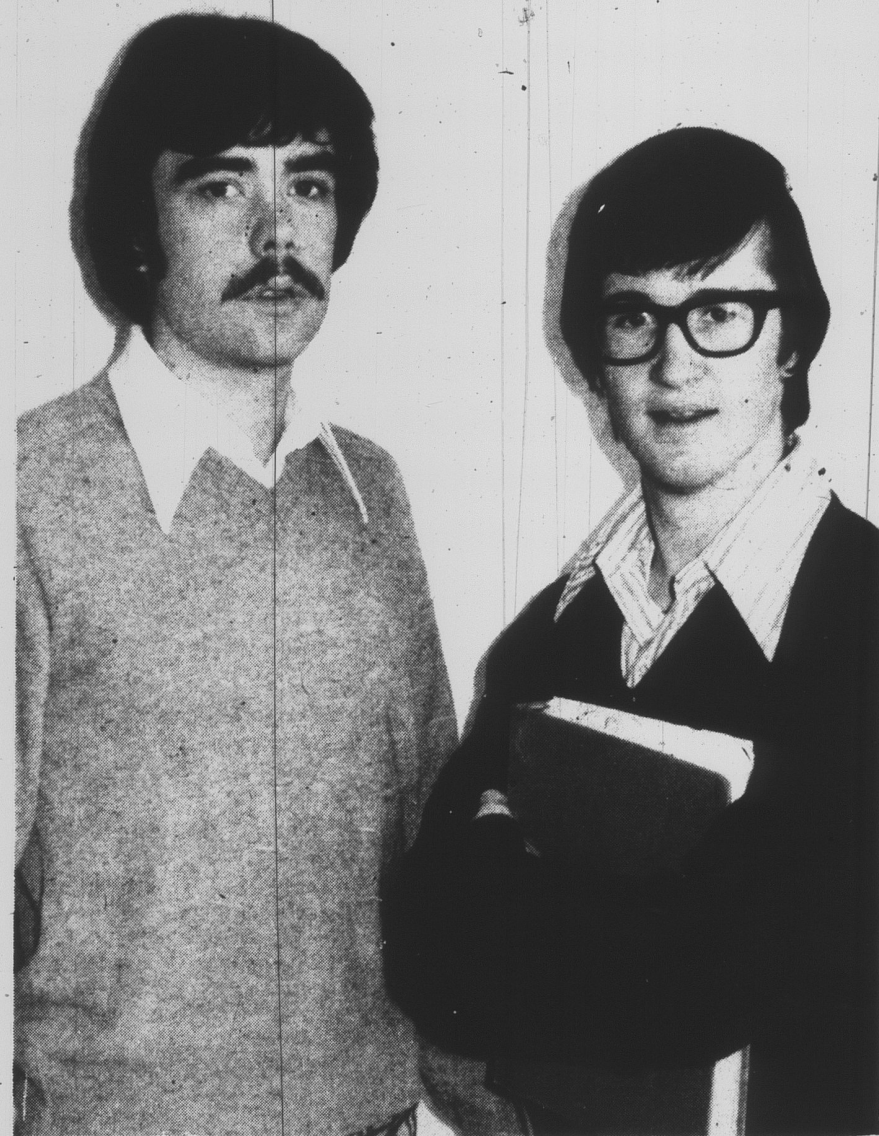
With 903 students voting in the run-off election, Shaffo received 54.2 per cent of the vote, Bigley earned 39.8 per cent, Gus Georgiadis and his slate received 4.7 per cent in write-ins, and 1.3 per cent were invalid ballots.

The voting breakdown by individual living units is as follows:

Residences	B	S	G	I*
Eichenauer	61	89	1	8
Hillside	32	21	7	2
Russell	32	64	4	1
Jeffers	23	10	0	0
Galbreath	47	78	0	0
Ferguson	51	34	7	1
Browne	23	58	2	1
Shaw	28	79	2	0
Sewall	2	1	0	0

Minter	4	2	0	0
McKelvey	4	3	0	2
Thompson	10	3	0	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	6	1	0	0
Phi Kappa Tau	5	13	0	0
Sigma Nu	5	5	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0	18	0
Theta Chi	8	13	0	0
Commuters	19	15	1	5
Total	360	489	42	23

*B — Bigley, S — Shaffo, G — Georgiadis, I — Invalid.



Newly elected Student Association officers are, from left, Tim Dausch, vice-president, and Mickey Shaffo, president. Photo by Bob Bussy.

State collegiate musicians highlight band performance

by Debbie Russo

The 28th annual Intercollegiate Band Festival will be held at Westminster on March 13-15, when 145 selected musicians from 33 Pennsylvania colleges and universities will gather for rehearsals and a concert program scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Orr Auditorium.

More than 300 outstanding collegiate musicians were nominated for the honor of appearing in this year's festival. Of the 145 selected performers, 11 are students at Westminster. The performing students are Deborah Cochenour, Amy Rotar, David McClune, Pamela North, Lee Oliver, David Forsyth, Carol Berger, Laurie Hackett, Susan Calkins, Kirk Hofmeister, and David Jensen.

Guest conductor for the concert program will be Dr. Frank Benciscutto, director of bands at the University of Minnesota. He holds bachelor of music, master of music, and doctorate of musical art degrees and studied at the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, and the Eastman School of Music. His band at Minnesota has played at many state and national conventions and in 1969 made a seven-week tour of the Soviet Union.

The program to be presented features Dr. Benciscutto's "Symphonic Jazz Suite." Playing with the full band will be a jazz combo. Other works to be performed are "Lyric Dance," by Dr. Benciscutto, "Chorale and Shaker Dance," by

John Zdechlik, "The Royal Fireworks Music," by George F. Handel, "Four 16th Century French Songs," by Robert Hanson, "Washington Post March," by John P. Sousa, and Ducker's arrangement of "The Pines of Rome," by Ottorini Respighi.

Women's conference examines sexuality

"Womenforce—the First Women's Conference at Westminster College, 1975" will be held during the weekend of March 21-23. The conference is sponsored by the Women's Rights and Concerns Group, Woman's Senate, and the Office of the Dean of Chapel. During these three days, woman's role in society will be examined in a series of workshops and discussion groups. Those who participate are encouraged to ask the kinds of questions which will help them to explore who they are and why they are that way.

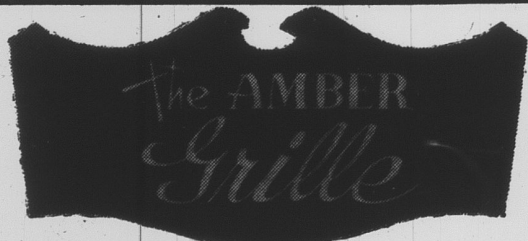
Chapel on Friday, March 21, will feature the Rev. Robin Mattison and will be followed by an afternoon discussion session, which will explore a woman's experience in the leadership of the church. The formal introduction to the conference will be held on Friday evening. After a short presentation and film, several faculty couples will share their thoughts on living, loving, and learning together.

Tickets for the concert, which is open to the public, will be available at the door. The festival is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania College Bandmaster Association. Dr. Richard Bancroft of Westminster is vice-president of this organization.

Saturday morning workshops include educative material and questions concerning women and their relationship to the church, and women's place in history. Afternoon workshops will focus on the effects of sex-role stereotyping in literature and schooling, followed by a look at the realities of today's labor situation for women. An evening workshop will discuss how a woman can take responsibility for herself and her body. Each workshop will be one hour long, with time saved for questions and discussion.

On Sunday afternoon women artists will come together to share and celebrate their various talents. Following a brief intermission, a film entitled, "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman," by Judy Collins, will be shown. Antonia Brico is a 72 year old orchestra conductor who shares her thoughts about her life and work.

All students and faculty members, male and female, are invited to attend these programs.



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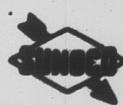
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Sound off...a place to express your views

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Additional calculator capers

Most Kind Sir:

Since the publication of our last campus calculator game, we have received many requests for more of the same. Therefore, by popular demand, we present the following Westminster calculator capers:

1. If you multiply the average IQ of the Westminster coed (35) by the \$1000 spent each year in New Wilmington for "men's" magazines, and then add the number of chapters (seven) in most marriage manuals you will find the kind of women most Westminster men are looking for.

2. To find what some students would like to tell the administration, divide the approximate yearly cost of room, board, tuition, books, and expenses (\$3474) by nine months of school, multiply the \$100 fine for violations of some regulations, and add the year the senior class entered ('71), multiply by the 200 members of the faculty and administration, and finally add the number of offices (six) on the first floor of Old Main.

3. Divide the approximate cost of a college education (\$12,800) by the four years spent at Westminster, add the 33 trustees and trustees emeriti, multiply by the 100 possible ways of cheating, and add the year the senior class will graduate ('75) to find how most students get through their courses.

With kindest regards,
B.V.S. and Cowboy

EDITORIAL Procedures need revamping

Here we go again with more gripes about security, but this time it's not intra-campus security. It concerns the precautions taken in the recent Student Association election or, should we say, the precautions **not** taken in the recent Student Association election.

Doesn't it seem strange that the student government tries to convince us that one vote is important and vital but that the voting process is then run like a "rinky dink" election? We are not trying to imply that the slate just elected is any the less elected or that there were unscrupulous practices during the process, just that we hope the Student Association will make some changes to ensure that future elections are serious and honest.

We understand that the Constitution and Elections Committee, which is responsible for the election procedure, is seriously understaffed and that the present election was, in itself, unique because of the write-in campaign. However, certain precautions should have been taken.

Think about the way that the election was run. Balloting took place in the lobbies of the residence halls, with the voter signing his name, receiving a ballot, checking off his choice, and then depositing the ballot in an open, or semi-open box. Because of the shortage of help, the senators from the residence halls arranged to have a resident sitting at the table where the balloting took place. There were no stipulations to the credibility of the person sitting there; it was simply someone whom the senator trusted.

What would have happened if an overzealous worker decided to contribute a few votes for some of his friends who hadn't voted yet? Or, what if he decided to add a few extra ballots to the box? (The ballots weren't numbered.) The last person working for the day was responsible for carrying the box over to the TUB to be counted. What would have happened if he had decided to lose a few ballots or even the box?

Statement incorrect

Dear Editor:

In a letter signed by Gus Georgiadis, Dave Jones, Bill Difenderfer, and Lynn Mangino, to the Holcad, February 28, the following statement was made: "In the last two years Westminster has accepted every male applicant in order to keep an equal ratio of men and women." This statement is not true. Neither all of the men nor all of the women who applied to Westminster in either of the last two years were accepted.

Sincerely,
Floyd J. Zehr
(Chairman of Admissions Committee)

Candidates express appreciation

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the students who gave us their support in the recent Student Association election. The strong interest that students showed in our platform and campaign has strengthened our desire to continue working on areas of campus concern.

The large turn-out at the polls certainly indicates that there is student interest and enthusiasm for the Student Association and that Westminster students do in fact care about the college and its problem areas. It is unfortunate, however, that some students chose to express their interest and enthusiasm for the candidates in negative ways. The defacing and tearing down of campaign posters and the uncalled for mudslinging and false rumor-spreading were certainly irresponsible and immature acts.

They contributed nothing to the election process and, in fact, caused much hurt and ill feelings among those who were unjustly attacked and those who propagated and encouraged these inconsiderate tactics.

All candidates presented carefully prepared and well researched platforms. It is our hope that in the future all students will vote responsibly on issues and exercise discretion and sensitivity in matters not directly related to the issues. Most students did vote responsibly and with much forethought and careful consideration. It is a shame that a few people chose to use the elections as an arena to express personal sentiments, prejudice, and hostilities.

Gus Georgiadis, Dave Jones, Bill Difenderfer, and Lynn Mangino should be highly commended for their fine showing in the first election. Their intense interest in student concerns and hard work added immeasurably to the importance of the election. Gus and his slate deserve the respect and admiration of the entire student body for their unselfish decision to withdraw from the Thursday election so that one slate would be assured of a majority vote.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Mickey Shaffo, Tim Dausch, Ellen Hays, and Jim Cosentino on their victory. Their interest in student concerns has been admirably demonstrated during the campaign.

We look forward to working in the future, with all candidates and students for the betterment of the campus. The campaign was a true growing and learning experience for us. We thank everyone who made it all possible.

Sincerely,
Shirley Bigley
John P. Jordan
Deborah L. Satterlee
Robert B. Blaha

Expresses delight over newspaper

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take this time to express my delight at the improvement that I've noticed in Holcad since the new staff has assumed their positions. I find the stories to be accurate, informative, and interesting. It seems as though you are covering a variety of material and doing it very well.

Copy work, layout work and photography have drastically improved over last year's Holcad. I'm sure that many dedicated people are combining their efforts to produce what I consider to be a quality paper.

Sincerely,
A pleased reader

Presidents recognize responsibility

Dear Editor:

We, the presidential council of the Greek social organizations on the Westminster campus, recognize our responsibility for the rash conduct of our individual members in the TUB grille on Saturday, March 8, 1975. We further state that as members of the I.F.C. we fully support each fraternity by presenting a unified front to the administration concerning any problems of the immediate past or future.

Fraternally,
Dennis Stephens
President, I.F.C.
Thomas J. DiLorenzo
President, Theta Chi
Richard S. Buckman, Jr.
President, Phi Kappa Tau
Michael J. Kovach
President, Sigma Nu
David K. Schneckenburger
President, Alpha Sigma Phi
James F. Kmec
President, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greeks cause senseless vandalism

Dear Sir:

In last week's editorial, you listed numerous ways the Greek organizations benefit the students. It should be pointed out that these groups which supposedly "promote brotherhood and sisterhood through the sharing of common experiences" are responsible for the senseless vandalism of the

Walton-Mayne union building last Saturday.

Windows were broken, tables smashed, a drinking fountain damaged, and at least 19 ceiling tiles destroyed. Is this how Greeks benefit students? Primarily, because of one fraternity, the student body lost the use of the TUB basement for the rest of the weekend. All the blame should not fall on the men, however, since one sorority's pledges were directly responsible for the destruction of one of the large tables.

Not only did the campus lose the use of the TUB, but what about the rights of the non-Greeks? We have a right to an orderly environment, according to page 24 of the Student Handbook. Saturday was anything but that. What about our rights to use the grill? Not only did the Greeks violate college policy, but the rights of their fellow students as well.

This destruction occurs annually on the day of fraternity pledging, yet no steps are taken to prevent it. The fraternities are billed for the damage, the TUB is patched up, and everybody forgets about it for another year.

If a group of independent students were to charge into the Student Union grill and destroy college property, I'm sure people wouldn't look the other way like they do with the Greeks. Individuals would be charged with college policy violations and would probably face the threat of suspension as a result of the deliberate destruction of college property.

You failed to mention in your editorial that the Greeks seem to receive special consideration when it comes to college policy. It is an unwritten rule on this campus that Greeks can get away with just about anything they want. Pranks and vandalism are brushed off with, "Oh well, it's just the Greeks."

If the college seriously wishes to prevent Saturday's destruction from occurring again, the Greeks should be forced to do more than pay for damages. The Greek organizations should be charged with violations of the following areas of misconduct: physical abuse and/or indecent or obscene language; damage to property of the college; violation of college regulations; and disruption or obstruction of college activities. In addition, a fine should be levied on each Greek organization large enough to prevent another destruction of the grill.

Another possible way to prevent the yearly pledging day vandalism would be to close the entire union building on that day.

Whether the college follows these suggestions or not, something should be done to control the activities of pledging day and to prevent continued senseless vandalism and infringement upon the rights of other students.

Sincerely,
Christopher B. Yahn

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Friday, March 14, 1975

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and opinions

Editorial receives criticism

Dear Editor:

As I walked around the campus, noticing the churned lawns, I thought about the tumult that had shredded our Student Union Building and the uproar that had punctured the day, and I considered the Holcad's editorial, Greek system benefits students.

Susan Calkins

Students not apathetic

Dear Editor:

The huge turnout in last week's Student Association elections has demonstrated the fact that the student body on this campus is not apathetic toward its own self-government but, rather, is deeply concerned and committed to it. The effectiveness of the S.A. depends upon the student body rallying behind its leadership and being actively concerned with the affairs of the senate.

As far as this past election is concerned, it has been shown that there is a great need for constitutional reform in election procedure. It will be the responsibility of the senate to pass new legislation dealing with this procedure (especially in reference to write-in voting) and to make certain provisions for other areas in the election process. This type of reform is necessary in order to ensure that future elections are run as smoothly as possible.

I wish to highly recommend the two unsuccessful presidential candidates, Shirley Bigley and Gus Georgiadis, and the members of their slates, for positions of leadership in next year's senate. Both Shirley and Gus are mature, sensitive leaders, who have already given much to the cause of student government at Westminster. I know that they will have a great deal to contribute to the future as well.

Finally, I wish to extend my deepest congratulations to Mickey Shaffo, Tim Dausch, Ellen Hays, and Jim Cosentino, on their victory. I have a great deal of confidence in their abilities and wish them the best of luck as they enter office.

Sincerely,
Jim Melnick
President, Student Association

Student requests all facts

Dear Editor,

You have now published two stories about people who have been attacked on campus. (I use "attacked" very loosely here.) The first article was about a coed who was "apparently" raped. The calling of the rape as a "fabrication" by Police Chief Webster is uncalled for. If a girl claims she has been raped, why should the police doubt her? Even though the test at the hospital proved to be negative, does that mean she was not raped? No. She could have been raped and the man could have been sterile.

In the second case, where the man from Jeffers was attacked, again Police Chief Webster claimed he saw no tracks in the snow to indicate any attackers fleeing. Why has the student body not been told all the details of these two incidents? We have a right to know all that goes on on this campus, and you as a newspaper have the responsibility to get all this information and report it to us so we know about it. If you print all the facts about these two incidents in the college newspaper, then you will get a great number of letters praising you for showing the student body that security is a must here at Westminster.

We students do not feel very safe on campus when we walk alone in dark areas of the campus where there is no lighting. We also feel that the present system of lighting should be

evaluated by Mr. Blackburn and corrected as soon as possible. I know what it is all about as the lighting between Russell and the hill which goes up by Old '77 is very inadequate. Any night of the week one of the lights is almost guaranteed to be out. Last night I walked back to Russell and both lights were out. We want action and we want it now.

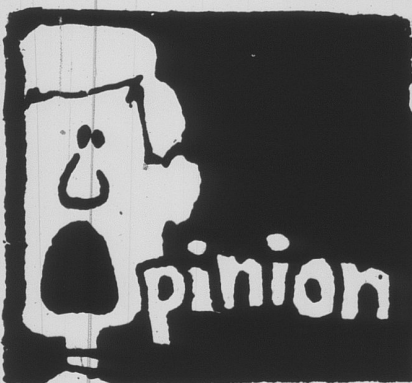
A concerned freshman

Thanks responsible individuals

I would like to thank the individuals responsible for the incident in the TUB Saturday, March 8, 1975. Thank you for showing us your school spirit and for demonstrating to the Presidential Scholarship candidates the enthusiasm with which you participate in your activities. Thank you for the care you take of our few meager facilities in trying to keep our tuition costs down.

I want to thank you for the honor you do the Greek organizations on campus in demonstrating their fraternal and social necessity. I am touched to see the love you show for each other and even for the paltry G.D.I.'s. I am glad that you have shown the administration that you are capable and responsible individuals, deserving of more rights and privileges. Such behavior is not only meritorious, it is absolutely outstanding.

Kindest regards,
A thankful G.D.I.



Station schedules Easter Seal drive

Many handicapped children and adults count on the Lawrence County Easter Seal Society for needed rehabilitation services. They help with occupational, speech, and physical therapy, but cannot do this without the help and contributions of all area residents. This weekend WKST 128AM in New Castle will be holding a 24 hour radio-thon from the Easter Seal Center in New Castle to raise money for this organization. Here at Westminster, WKPS will be helping WKST in this worthy effort.

The New Castle station will be featuring live entertainment from many area performers, including the rock group Menagerie, a Sharon group which has recently signed a

spaces, places & times
Honorary plans clinic

Wedding clinic: The women's professional music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon, is sponsoring a wedding clinic in the sanctuary of the United Presbyterian Church on Friday, March 14, at 7 p.m. Four mock wedding ceremonies will highlight the evening, with representatives from both Greeks and independents taking part in the program. Westminster students will provide instrumental, organ, and vocal music.

Although the main purpose of the wedding clinic is to show different styles of music that can be used during a wedding ceremony, many displays will also be on hand. Dresses will be supplied by Village Boutique, photography by Seavy Studios, silver by Reed and Barton Company, flowers by Butz Flowers, and invitations and announcements by the Globe Printing Company.

There is no charge for attending the program, but donations will be accepted.

capsule report

House postpones action

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

Last week President Ford asked for \$222 million to aid Cambodia. On Tuesday, March 11, a Foreign Relations subcommittee voted in a compromise measure to grant \$125 million additional military assistance to Cambodia but a House subcommittee reportedly deadlocked over the issue has postponed any further action ... Defense Secretary Schlesinger said that the situation as it exists could mean that Phnom Penh without additional funding could fall "in a matter of weeks" ... Cambodian President Lon Nol fired his commander-in-chief and continued to re-vamp his government possibly preparing for his own removal ... Military sources reported on Wednesday March 12 that South Vietnamese outposts and district capitals were over-run by Communist led forces and attacks. It was termed the heaviest fighting since 1972.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Israel after talks with Turkish Foreign Ministers on the Cyprus situation. Kissinger expressed optimism and indicated that talks to settle the Turkish and

Greek Cypriot conflict would resume soon ... In Israel Kissinger covered all aspects of a possible new Egyptian-Israeli agreement when he met with wary Israeli leaders. The Israeli officials expressed deep concern over their need to receive significant political concessions from Egypt if they are to give up the strategic mountain passes and economically beneficial oilfield in the next accord ... As a result of the lifted U.S. arms embargo Pakistani military officers this week made it clear that after initial purchases of defensive equipment are made they will swiftly follow up with orders for modern weaponry.

By delaying Ford's proposed oil taxes plan House Democratic leaders intend to avoid a veto showdown with the President. Before the House is the President's veto bill that would delay his tariff on imported oil for 90 days ... The chairman of a House Communications subcommittee said on Wednesday, March 12 that the broadcast industry won't voluntarily reduce exposure of children to sex and violence on television ... Following investigations it was alleged by 2 aides to the late Robert F.

Kennedy that agents of the C.I.A. contracted with the Mafia in a plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro before the Bay of Pigs invasion ... After seemingly endless argumentation the Senate finally approved a compromise that ruled a filibuster can now be quelled if 60 Senators (3/5 of the total membership) vote to do so.

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Cheryl Sens, ZTA, '78, to Carl Christofano, PKT, '75; Martha Stasia Sarosy, '77, to Robert David Drewery, PKT, '76; Nancy Perkins, DZ, '78, to Dave Clelland, TC, '76.

MARRIED: April Smith, KD, '75 to Doug Reed, Penn State, '74, on March 8.

Alpha Gamma Delta: We would like to proudly announce our new pledge class: Lynn Banta, Denise Bowen, Beth Campbell, Barb Dalvano, Laurette Del Guercio, Liz Eckles, Connie Gerrish, Debbie Grube, Ellen Hays, Sue Nicholas, Debi Sawyer, Sue Hough, Sue Kujawski, Kathie Lettie, Bobbi Navarra, Wendy Ulah, and Donna Weston. Best of luck to all new mothers, and let's hope this year's pledge class continues to "break" all new records. To our four mermaids Diana Bittle, Kathy Rumbaugh, Barb Ernst, and Jean Mossberger — break a fin! Congratulations to Debi Dickson as the new director of Thompson House, and to Arlynn Parker as our newly-elected altruistic chairman. Break a leg, Cindi Lammell, with Marigolds, and to all fraternities and sororities, best wishes with your new pledge classes!

Alpha Sigma Phi: The men of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to congratulate our 18 new pledges. Welcome to the brotherhood men. We hope Schneck, Behr, and Chip enjoyed their swim on Saturday.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our fantastic new pledges: Pam, Jody, Cheryl, Josie and Donna. Best wishes to the Mermaids with their show, and hang in there student teachers!

Delta Zeta: We are proud to announce our outstanding pledge class: Cory Agter, Elaine Brander, JoAnn Colett, Lisa Farrell, Wendy Grambo, Andy McCaw, Jan Morrow, Nancy Perkins, Bonnie Russell, Sue Rechten, Brenda Seibel, and Jan Underhill. We would also like to inform the campus that our pledges are ready and waiting for a garter check! (Coslett has a jingle.) S.J. is back.

Kappa Delta: We are proud to introduce our 17 newest sisters: Lila Bachelier, Claudia Cook, Pat Crall, Debbie Crow, Cheryl DonGilli, Laurel Duckworth, Sandy Edwards, Judy Fischer, Lindsey Gilbert, Kim Girard, Susan Hodges, Kathy Johnson, Kim Murman, Diana Newman, Karen Ott, Karen Simerlink, and Sharon Sullivan. Excellent job Carey Ann! Good luck to the Mermaids on their last two nights; and to the basketball team against Thiel and Geneva. Congratulations like, the future RD of Galbreath. Crow, we're waiting for another concert! Welcome to the Cardinal ranks H.P., Linds, and Lucc.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to our new pledges: David Slagle, Bob Stauffer, Jim Jahner, Dave Barnhart, Doug Jacobs, Pete Lefferts, John Wilkie, Mark Riethmuller, Dan Thiessen, Bill Wilson, Don Fishback, Eric Hardy, Andy Sullivan, and Jeff Richards.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: The men's professional music fraternity is pleased to announce their twelve new pledges: Bill Andrew, Cliff Bell, Jeff Colby, Jack Ewig, Dave Hasek, Dave Horne, Jeff Johns, Rich Hoyce, Bob MacWilliams, Daryl Smith, Mike Thayer, and Mike Totin. The new officers are: John Johnson, president; Rich Leasure, vice president; Jim McKee, secretary; Dave McClune, treasurer; and Brian Ocock, alumni secretary and historian.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our great new pledge class: Cissy Abraham, Sue Bennett, Lori Dunlevy, Carol Butera, Carol Gordon, Debbie Jessup, Lisa Knapp, Maggie Lieder, Theresa Lenihan, Sue Malone, Ann McConnell, Nancy Miller, Sara Montgomery, Lynnette Robinson, Barb Schumm, Vicki Vargo, and Dawn Woffington. Keep up the good work, girls — we need those composites! Congrats to Sue Kepple and Livie for getting derelicts for daughters — like mother, like daughter! We would like to introduce our Sig Kap big Brothers, and honorary pledges, Dave, Geoff, and Fred. A big thanks to Judy for a fantastic job. A good job Monday night, Miss McGill! We're all proud of you. And congrats to all the fraternities and sororities on their pledge classes. Good luck to our Mermaids: Barb, Yvonne, and Evie.

Sigma Nu: Congratulations to rush chairman Bob Dwyer and assistant Biff Kress. Congrats also to our new pledges: Mike O'Keefe, Tim Dausch, Mitch Snyder, Jim Grenninger, Bob Conway, Rollie Lunser, Mark Graham, Al Laing, Al Mendolia, Steve Shirley, Brian Hogue, Chris Ross, Chip Conway, Mark Whitman, Dan Haines, Bob Long, Tom Montgomery, and Doug Bosnik. Good luck to pledge master Tom Inchak and assistant Bob Hendrickson.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to our 25 new pledges: Jeff Altieri, Ron Anderson, Bo Blair, Steve Curtze, Mark Duffey, Mike Dzuricky, John Ely, Harry Evanoff, Steve Gowing, Woody Hood, Doug Horn, John Husson, Phil Krotine, Gary Lake, Hal Luebbe, Bob Millette, Scott McLuckey, Gary Prohaska, Bruce Richter, Dave Scott, Mike Thayer, Jim Whalen, Rich Weaver, Gary Wood, and Gregg Yeager. Congrats Cos on winning election and to the brothers on a superb rush. Harry, did you enjoy your Grubskies?

Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome to all our new pledges: Marty Banks, Bonnie Bertovich, Jackie Buehl, Chris Duerring, Ruth Fletcher, Lisa Gerhardt, Lisa Grey, Sara Jennison, Lynn Johnson, Jill Kimmy, Pam Lane, Masey Menagh, Cheryl Sens, Cyndi Van Pelt, Sharon Weaver, and Judy Williams.

Celebrity Series features Pommier

by Jean Mossberger

On Wednesday, March 19, the Westminster Celebrity Series will present the Strasbourg Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring acclaimed French pianist Jean-Bernard Pommier.

The orchestra is composed of 105 players. Each season it has a heavy performance schedule. Its concert tours have included Strasbourg, Mulhouse, and Colmar. The orchestra has always attracted renowned soloists and conductors. Past soloists have included Isaac Stern, Yehudie Menuhin, Gina Bachauer, and Emil Gilels.

Alain Lombard is the current conductor and music director of the

Strasbourg Philharmonic. His background includes being a frequent guest conductor with the symphony orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Berlin, and London. He has performed many times at the New York Metropolitan Opera. During the years 1967-1974 he was music director of the Greater Miami Philharmonic.

Jean-Bernard Pommier began his piano studies at age four under Mina Kosloff. In 1958, he entered the conservatoire de Paris and graduated in 1961 with a first prize. He began to study conducting with Eugene Bigot after winning several European competitions. Emil Gilels, a well-known Soviet pianist, was quite impressed with his style and invited him to play in the Soviet Union for the next nine seasons.

Pommier also performed in both the 1971 and 1972 Strasbourg festivals. During the 1973-74 season, Pommier was guest soloist with the orchestras of Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh. The review in the Pittsburgh Press said, in part, "The pianist made an immensely impressive debut. The sweep was there along with excellent technical control."

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Those who would like to buy tickets may do so in advance at the business office or may purchase them at the door.



The Wednesday, March 19 Celebrity Series will present the Strasbourg Philharmonic Orchestra with Jean Bernard Pommier as featured pianist.

Globe holds paper sale

The Globe Printing Co. is offering a limited amount of paper in different sizes, colors, and weights to Westminster students and the community. The paper has been packaged and will sell for a maximum of \$.25 per package. Anyone may take advantage of this sale at the Globe office, daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Fourth Quarter

Cites records



by Tom Knapp, Mens Sports Editor

Last week on the radio I heard of a marine who claimed a world record for ant eating. Yes, you read correctly—ant eating. It seems this individual ate 130-odd live red ants in three minutes. His purpose was to get into **Guinness Book of World Records**, the Bible of Human Achievements.

In this spirit I intend to spend a part of this column delving into this volume in search of notable (or dubious) achievements in the sporting world.

For example, take the sport of cycling. There are records for most victories in Olympics, fastest speed, most world titles, distance covered in one hour, etc. It would seem off-hand that to make the books one would have to dedicate himself to hard training for several years. But there does seem to be a loophole. We find a category marked slow cycling. The world record here is held by a 39-year-old Japanese named Tsugunobu Mitsuishi, who stayed stationary for five hours and 25 minutes in 1965. Who knows, we may have a category here for some unknown Westminster athlete to set a record and put Mother Fair on the books!

Under Karate we find the subheading of brick-breaking. Our record holder is Bill Corbett, who broke 3500 bricks on September 18-20, 1971. According to Guinness all this smashing was done in a 13-hour period which averages out to a fearsome average of 269 broken bricks an hour. This account ends on a sad note, though, as it is mentioned that Corbett broke his left wrist.

Rope climbing also seems to get recognition. The Amateur Athletic Union (They govern track, swimming and other sports on an amateur level and are forever fighting with the NCAA) of the United States have official records for 20 and 25-foot rope climbs. Both are considered hands only events. Don Perry's 2.8 seconds is tops for the 20-foot event, while Garvin Smith covered 25 feet in 4.7 seconds.

Moving on to Sports Illustrated we found another interesting record from the sports world. John Kirkland, a 28-year-old professional Frisbee thrower, holds the record for the world's longest Frisbee toss. He sent the plastic disc sailing for 112 yards. This record was set in July at the World Frisbee Championship at Pasadena, California. Today, he and Victor Melafronte tour the United States performing Frisbee exhibitions as part of the Harlem Globetrotter's pregame and halftime talent show.

Now we turn our attention to the world record attempt here at Westminster. Two years ago the One-East wing of Russell Hall rocked in a chair for 529 consecutive hours. That is exactly 22 full days. For a week they rocked for the sheer excitement and enjoyment (?) of it. Then they turned it into a charity drive for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and planned to rock as long as they could. Guinness Book of World Records had no team record for rocking chair marathons, so they decided to set it. Lest the community, or for that matter the participants, forget that historic assault on the books, let me mention the names of the members of I Phelta Thi (the wing's name). In no particular order they are: Steve Nardozi, Jon Clem, Jim Antus, Ken Santschi, Chris Travers, Jim Boggs, Ted Chiles, Bill Oberkrieser, Kory King, Dave Ekimoff, Alan Darby, Dan Humphries, Alan Slates, Mark Koenig, Randy Romberger, Tom Knapp, Larry Nagel, Kurt Helfrick, Doug Hill, Barry Hackett, Chuck Lang, Paul Sapotichne, and R.A. Dave Finney.

The wing made its intentions known via local newspapers and radio stations. Twice they talked with Jack Wheeler on KDKA at night. (I tuned him in when I spent a month in North Carolina.) National wire service covered the story at the event's conclusion.

After the Rock-a-Thon was over, \$250 was donated to Children's Hospital and a letter was sent to Guinness Book of World Records. In reply they were told that only individual records were recognized in the book. So, the freshmen claimed the unofficial, official world record for team rocking. A true combination of freshmen and Titan spirits.

Ends and Odds. The Titan four-mile relay team and distance medley team both finished fifth in nine team fields in the Rock Relays at Slippery Rock.

WHO KILLED JFK?



A provocative verbal and visual presentation using hundreds of rare photographs and film taken at the scene of the assassination. These photos, unseen by the Warren Commission, reveal incontrovertibly that the President was killed by a conspiracy and offer many hints as to who was responsible.

This incredible program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to view past historical events and question government explanation of their occurrence, causes and repercussions.

Monday, March 17

8:00 p.m.

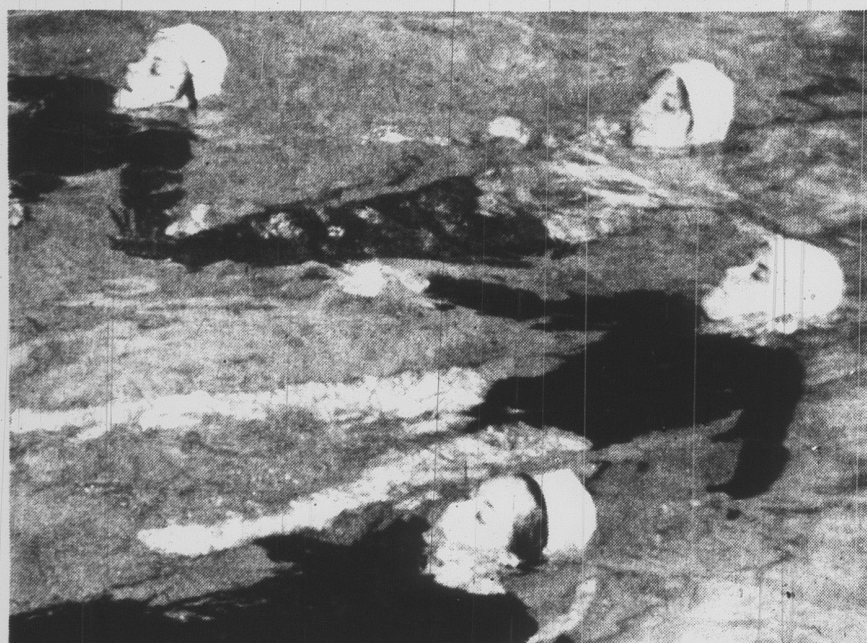
Orr Auditorium
General Public - \$1.00
WC Students with ID's - Free

Women continue losing streak

The Titan women's basketball team dropped two more games this past week, their win-lose total slumping now to 0-4. The girls have had difficulty overcoming early second half slumps which victimize their first half leads or ties. Such was the story

in the 54-45 defeat handed to the girls by Youngstown last Thursday night in a game played on the Titan home boards.

In the first half, the Titans maintained pressure to bring the half time



Two performances remain for this year's Mermaid show entitled "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." Show times are tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Photo by Bob Bussy.



Time Out

Step right up

by Eileen Spardutti, Womens Sports Editor

Hurry, Hurry! Step Right Up! This week (last week and the week before that), I'm selling Mermaids. If you're a Westminster student with 75 cents in your pocket...you're lucky. No—you may purchase the viewing rights to 16 lovely, talented ladies for approximately one hour and thirty minutes in Old '77 beginning at 8 p.m. As you sit reading, there still remain two performances of this year's Mermaid Show, tonight and tomorrow night. If you haven't seen it yet, plan to attend. Hopefully for you, these last two performances won't be sold out yet. If they are sold out, congratulations to the Mermaids, and better luck to you next year. Too bad; you missed a good one.

Batter up. The ladies in the physical education department have passed on to me the tidbit that some of you have shown a concern for organizing a women's softball team. Unfortunately, it's an impossible dream for this year. However, if you're still interested, we can possibly form some kind of an interest group where we could play after dinner or some mutual time. I've agreed to be responsible for the equipment and such, because the ladies run on tight schedules come spring. I'm in full agreement with you; we need some type of outdoor spring program. And I'm willing to do my part to help actualize it. If you are, let's get together sometime after spring break and discuss it. Besides, it will give us another excuse for not staying inside to study once nice weather strikes us.

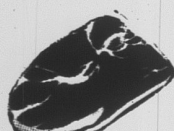
WRA news. If you browsed through next weeks activities, you noticed that swimming intramurals are scheduled for Tuesday, March 18. Well, they are, but they aren't. So don't believe everything that you read on your activities calendar. Due to the prolonged time needed for basketball intramurals, the swimming intramurals have been rescheduled for sometime after break. That gives you and your cohorts time to unlace your sneakers and catch your breaths before donning your tank suits, ear plugs, and whatever. Take the time to sort out your sprinters from divers and speedsters from sinkers. Get it all together, and join in the fun.

Also, to all of the WRA members, the officers and advisers have a plan on the boards for bowling sometime next week. Stay tuned for info which they'll be getting to you. Here's a good opportunity to relax and get some exercise with your friends.

Coming events for the week. Well, the Mermaid show will be over, so I can't mention that. Let's see...oh, yes. The women's B-Ball team plays home Monday night against Thiel. The girls have been riding on a wave of bad breaks.

Do you find yourself with things you don't want, if so, do you need money? If you answered "yes" to both Questions, Why not try the HOLCAD CLASSIFIED SECTIONS 20 WORDS ONLY A DOLLAR

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score to a 26-26 tie. Nancy Johnston ripped the nets for 11 points to keep the Titans in contention. However, the Titan offense faltered early in the second half and could muster only 19 points total before the final buzzer. Meanwhile, the girls from YSU handily pitched in 28 more points. Johnston finished with 15 points, followed by senior teammate Mary Skemp with 11, to be high scorers for the losing Titans.

On Saturday afternoon, the team traveled to Thiel, only to be victims once again of an early second half slack. Early in the opening period the Titans had compiled a 12-point lead, once again paced by Nancy Johnston, which seemed to indicate impending victory for the Titans. But the women from Thiel fought back to close the gap to only four points, 22-18, by half time. The second half was the reverse of the first. Thiel rolled to a 12-point lead with only four minutes remaining. Pressing efforts by the defense, sparked by guards Betsi Brown and Eileen Spardutti, brought the Titans within five points from the lead when time ran out. The score stood 46-41.

Leading scorer for the Titans once again was Nancy Johnston with 13 points, followed by Betsi Brown with 12. Also playing outstanding defensive and rebounding games for the Titans against Thiel's height was sophomore, Judy Niedermayer, and senior, Linda Kegg.

The women's team will host Thiel in their next home encounter on Monday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in Old '77.

HOLCAD CLASSIFIED

Do you have anything you don't want, don't need, or just hate? The Holcad classified ads will try to get rid of them for you —

Classified ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Ads may be brought to the Holcad office or phoned in. Student classified rates per issue: first twenty words \$1.00, each word over twenty \$.07.

W & M Painting, experts in white-washing, wishes to announce the winners of the Elliot Ness Think Alike Contest: (1) Tom, (2) Tim, and (3) Ed.

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol. 89 No. 18

"of, for, and by the student body"

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, March 21, 1975

Dean announces schedule for student room drawings

General room drawings for the 1975-76 academic year are scheduled on Tuesday, April 8, for women, and on Wednesday, April 9, for men. The Dean of Students Office stresses the importance of students' paying their \$50 room deposit fee, credited to their fall term account, by Tuesday April 1 (over spring vacation.) Only those who have paid the fee by that date are eligible to draw for a room.

Each sorority suite in Galbreath and Ferguson will decide its own procedure for room drawings and is to report this to Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students, by Wednesday, March 26. For a woman to obtain a room in a sorority suite, one woman in the room must be an active member of the sorority, and both women must have paid the \$50 room deposit by April 1. All rooms not taken by the sororities will be placed in the general room drawing.

Room drawings for women desiring to live in the independent women's wing on the first floor of Ferguson Hall will be held on Monday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Ferguson lounge.

Then, the general women's drawing will take place on Tuesday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The floor plans of Browne, Galbreath, and the four on-campus houses will be charted, and room numbers will be erased as upcoming seniors draw first, juniors second, and sophomores third.

Women should report at the following times to select their rooms for next year: Women who want singles or triples should report at 6:30 p.m. Women desiring quadruples should go there at 7:15 p.m. Then, junior women desiring double rooms for next

year should report at 7:45 p.m., sophomore women wanting doubles should report at 8:30 p.m., and freshman women seeking doubles should report at 9:15 p.m. Dean Sibbet emphasized that no women may draw for a double unless she has selected a roommate.

Dean Sibbet feels that there will be no need to employ the use of student lounges in order to meet the housing needs of resident women for next year.

The general drawing process for men will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, in Science Hall 116.

All rising seniors who have paid the \$50 room deposit should come at 6:30 p.m., all rising juniors at 7:15 p.m., and rising sophomores at 8:15 p.m.

The room drawing process will be as follows: All rooms and their capacities will be made available for choosing. Rising seniors will have first choice, to be followed by rising juniors and sophomores. All students admitted will draw a number. Numbers will be called beginning with one. The holder of the number may choose his room and roommate from any class. The choosing of numbers will take place precisely at the times indicated above.

All rooms in Eichenauer will be available for drawing with the exception of 114, 101, 144, 214, 229, 301, and 348. Singles in Eichenauer are: 318, 131, and 331. Lists of rooms available in Hillside and their capacities have been posted in all men's residence halls.

Tuesday, April 15, men and women who request to live off campus with a

relative or a family should come to Science Hall 116 at 6:30. Wednesday, April 16, seniors may apply to live off campus in apartments uptown. Off-campus housing for both groups will be permitted only if all residence hall rooms are filled. Once granted, permission will not be revoked, even if vacancies should occur in any of the dorms.

As a reminder, the college policy on housing as printed in the Student Handbook is as follows:

Freshman, sophomore, and junior men and women are required to live in college residence halls. Senior men and women may live in off-campus housing if they have the permission of their parents and if the men's and women's residence halls and houses (continued to page 5)

Begins next year

Committee changes affect off-campus social functions

by Laura C. Ceraolo

The Student Life Committee recently helped bring about changes in the college handbook concerning off-campus student activities. These changes will become effective during the 1975-1976 academic year.

The college will assume no responsibility for behavior of students attending off-campus social functions sponsored by "recognized student organizations." The following changes were made: Notification is to be given to the Dean of Students Office at least 72 hours before the social event; failure to do so may result in disciplinary action. The Dean of Students will notify the proprietor of the establishment at which the off-campus activity will take place so that all responsibilities for transactions rest with the group sponsoring the activity.

Under the heading of what officers of recognized organizations are expected to do, the first paragraph of the handbook states that officers are expected to "insure that college and residence hall policies are adhered to." This will be changed to read that college and residence hall policies are adhered to only during on-campus social events.

Items two and three of the Student Code of Conduct, "that officers of student organizations insure that the conduct of those attending the organization's social function in no way interfere with the rights and responsibilities of other on- or off-campus—including residents of New Wilmington)" and that they "designate two officers to be the first

Senate schedules course evaluation

Course evaluations for the 1975 spring term, under the auspices of the Student Association Academic Affairs Committee, are scheduled for the week of April 14-18.

The evaluation will include all spring semester courses except for seminars, advanced topics with prerequisites, and classes with low enrollments. Faculty members teaching such courses are to be contacted prior to this week, at which time they will become familiar with procedures and guidelines for the evaluation process. At this time, the professors have the option of deciding whether or not they wish to have their course evaluated.

Faculty members who decide not to go through this process will have their reasons made public so that those professors who have valid reasons will not be subject to student resentment.

This year's questionnaire has been totally revamped and expanded. Questions have been added or omitted on the basis of student and faculty input. In all, the questionnaire is composed of 25 multiple choice questions and five essays, one asking for an evaluation of the questionnaire.

Evaluations will occur within individual classrooms and are ap-

proximately 20 minutes in length. The schedule for the week of April 14-18 runs as follows:

Monday, April 14 - Periods 1, 2, and 3.

Tuesday, April 15 - Periods 1 and 2.

Wednesday, April 16 - Periods 4, 5, and 6.

Thursday, April 17 - Periods 3 and 4.

Friday, April 18 - Make-up day.

A professor reserves the right to change the time of the evaluation if it conflicts with a test date.

Student proctors administering the evaluation will include members of the Student Senate, Cwens, Thanes, and Mortar Board. They will do the final editing so that the results, ready for publication in mid-May, may be presented in condensed form.

Shirley Bigley, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, states that an effort will be made to combine the fall and spring questionnaires so that students will be able to have a complete evaluation of all Westminster courses. Ms. Bigley urges students to act responsibly in filling out these questionnaires because "they are not ignored and do have an effect on the professor's evaluation of his course."

Officials handling visitation changes

The scheduling of hours for inter-visitation will no longer be handled by the Board of Trustees, but will instead be determined by the administration. According to Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, the recommendation to make the change was made by President Carlson. Carlson's proposal will mean that visitation scheduling will be done by the President, Dean Carver, and Dean Sibbet.

Carlson first took his proposal to the Joint Student Affairs Committee, where it was accepted. The recommendation was then passed on to the Board of Trustees, where it was also accepted. Dean Carver pointed out that the administration will be able to refer back to the board for advice at any time.

Carver gave several reasons why he

thought the change would be beneficial. First, it will allow the Joint Student Affairs Committee to concentrate more on areas of student concern rather than becoming entangled in discussions on intervisitation scheduling. Inter-visitation changes will be made more quickly and more directly. Under the previous system it often took several months for a request for an intervisitation change to come before the board. Now, it will take only a few weeks for the administration to make a decision. However, the change will not go into effect until the start of a new term.

Presently, there are no proposals for intervisitation changes. Commenting on the subject of visitation, Dean Carver said, "I would never recommend any form of 24 hour visitation on a one day or seven day a week basis."

Penalties undecided

Judicial Board meets, considers violations

Last Tuesday evening the College Judicial Board met to decide on penalties for three separate cases of college policy violations. All three parties had pleaded guilty to the charges brought against them.

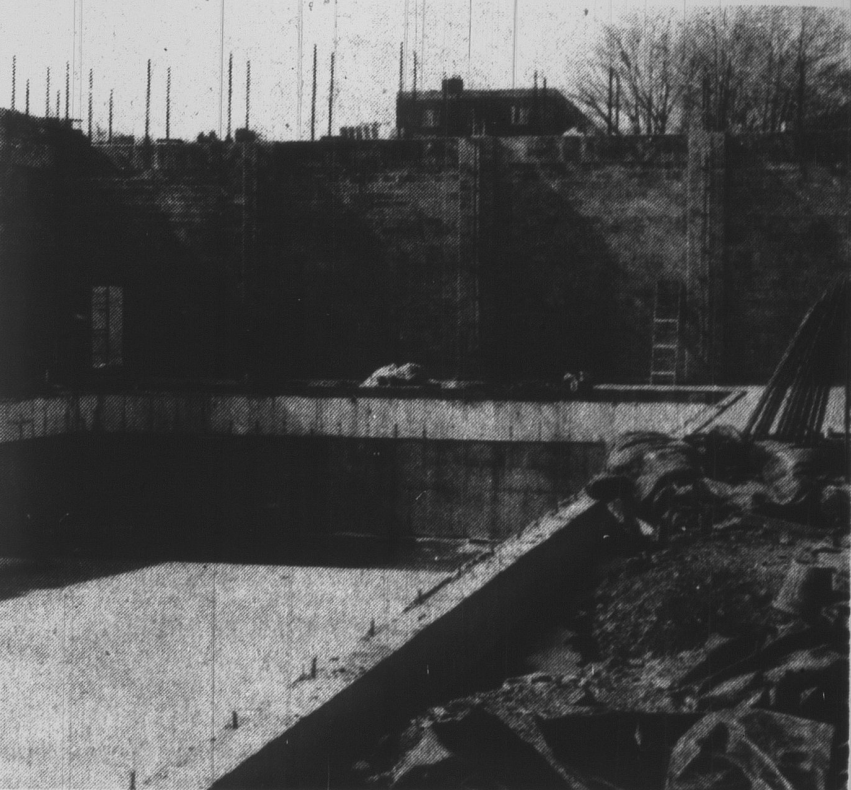
Sigma Phi Epsilon was charged with violating Item two of the Student Code of Conduct: "Use, possession, or serving of intoxicating beverages by any student while on or in college or fraternity property and at college events or activities sponsored by a recognized student group." In a separate incident, two Russell Hall

students were also charged with violating this item of the Student Code.

The third incident took place when damage was done to the Student Union during the weekend of fraternity pledging. Dean Carver charged Interfraternity Council with violating items six, seven, and nine of the Student Code: "Damage to or theft from property of the college or a member of the college community on college or fraternity premises;" "Violation of college regulations, including those relating to entry and use of college

facilities, and those regulations governing residence halls and fraternities;" and "Disruption or obstruction of teaching, researching, administration, disciplinary proceeding, or other college activities."

According to Dean Carver, only one decision has been made so far by the Judicial Board. One student has been placed on withheld suspension for the remainder of the year and fined \$35. No other action has been taken. It is not known when the six students and four faculty members of the Judicial Board will again meet to take further action.



The new natatorium (top) begins to take shape as construction continues without interruption. With the help of improving weather, completion of the natatorium should be accomplished by July 4. Further examination shows that the pool is nearly completed (bottom.) This "inside view" shows the progress being made on the pool and the walls which will surround the new natatorium complex. Photos by Bob Bussy.



The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, Paul Zindel's prize-winning drama, will be presented by the Westminster speech department in its last two performances, tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The play, hailed as one of the most significant and affecting plays of the seventies, will be directed by Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and drama. In the leading role is Ellen Kawana, who plays the mother. Photo by Bob Bussy.

42 years ago

Small-town bank suicide sparks national interest

by Barb Adams

New Wilmington may not be the center of action in Lawrence County, but on March 17, 1933 it came as close to that description as it is likely to ever do. The incident may not sound monumental when compared with many of today's occurrences, but in 1933 it was of enough consequence to merit a paragraph in the *World Almanac's* list of major events of the day. This is the first and possibly only time that New Wilmington will receive such an honor.

On that day, Howell T. Getty, cashier at New Wilmington's First National Bank, drove along Route 158 to a point just south of Mercer. He pulled off onto a dirt road and stopped his car. Leaving his hat and glasses in the car, he got out and fired a shot through the side of his head. His body was discovered a short while later by a local farmer. Getty still had his gun gripped firmly in one hand.

Lying on the front seat of Getty's car was an unsigned note explaining the reason for his action. The note

said that Getty had committed suicide so that the bank could collect \$50,000 on his life insurance policy. Like many other banks during the Depression, the First National Bank had suffered a depreciation of its bonds and was forced to close. Getty's note stated that the \$50,000 would allow the bank to cover its losses and re-open on a full-time basis.

The bank directors checked the accounts and found all of them in order. A conservator was appointed to further "protect the public's interests."

However, was the 51 year old Getty really "distressed beyond the point of human endurance over the economic crisis and determined that his bank should re-open" as the *New Castle News* reported? Were these the reasons for his tragic death?

According to Fillmore Campbell, mayor of New Wilmington and a director of the bank during this time, Getty's intentions were anything but honorable. Campbell said that Getty had been embezzling funds from the bank in order to cover his own losses in the stock market. Getty had succeeded in winning the confidence of several citizens in town, thus securing keys to their safety deposit boxes. By going in after hours to take the money and alter the records, he was able to remain above suspicion.

Campbell recalls that he was notified one evening by the local police that someone was in the bank after hours. State police were called in and Getty was found in the bank, supposedly working late. Since Getty was cashier of the bank, his presence was accepted as plausible. Four months after this incident, Howell T. Getty, described by the *News* as being "an outstanding citizen of New

Wilmington and Lawrence County," was dead by his own gun.

As a result of this incident, Campbell said that numerous persons refused to keep their money in the bank. It was some time before the bank could regain the confidence of the citizens.

Getty's suicide occurred just 42 years, four days, from today—an event which gave New Wilmington a small place in the history of the world. According to the *Almanac*, the other notable incident occurring on March 17, 1933, was a train wreck in Manchuria, which killed 50 passengers and injured 70.

Statistics in comparison nearly equal

Fewer than ten per cent of the freshmen, less than five per cent of the sophomores, and a handful of juniors and seniors are on academic probation for the spring term, 1975, according to Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college. Almost four out of five students on probation are men. These percentages are almost identical to figures of previous years.

In order to remain off probation, a student must attain a 1.7 grade point average at the end of the first term, 1.8 after two terms, 1.9 after three terms, or a 2.0 at the end of the fourth term and all subsequent terms.

Dean Lewis emphasized that these figures are elusive. The probation list includes all students subject to probation at the end of the January term. Some of these students have made up and will make up incomplete grades and remove themselves from the list during the term. Others have already left the college, some during the fall term, but must appear on the official record.

Dean's office announces staff

Resident Directors and Associate Resident Directors for the 1975-76 academic year were recently selected by the Dean of Students Office. Eligibility for these positions was determined in part by junior or senior class standing and a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5. All R.D.'s and A.R.D.'s selected this year are juniors. They are:

Browne Hall

Linda Martin, R.D.
Missy Fitzmier, A.R.D.

Eichenauer Hall

Graduate Intern (to be selected), R.D.
Randy Romberger, A.R.D.

Ferguson Hall

Graduate Intern (to be selected), R.D.
Gail Anderson, A.R.D.

Galbreath Hall

Eileen Sparduti, R.D.
Dottie Stipanovich, A.R.D.

Hillside Hall

Tom DuFore, R.D.
Dave Ekimoff, A.R.D.

Jeffers Hall

Dan Humphries, R.D.

McKelvey House

Debi Dickson, R.D.

Minteer House

Anne Treleaven, R.D.

Russell Hall

Dave Dobish, R.D.
Bob Utz, A.R.D.

Sewall House

Joanne Bell, R.D.

Shaw Hall

Pam Kirchoff, R.D.
Diane Morrell, A.R.D.

Thompson House

Ann Eckhart, R.D.

Allegheny slashes air fares for small groups.

Our new 4 to 9 Plan cuts roundtrip air fares up to 20%.

Allegheny's new savings plan is great for any kind of small group. Because it can save you money. Here's how it works.

Just put together a group of 4 to 9 people. Then make reservations and purchase tickets at least 48 hours ahead of time. Fly together to and from selected cities and stay at least 3 days—but no more than thirty. Leave before noon on Monday through

Friday—anytime on weekends.

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March 21, 22, 23

Arts & Science

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Amend loan fund Finance main senate business, passes organizations' requests

Finance was the main order of business at Wednesday's Student Association Senate meeting as allocations were approved for seven campus groups and the recently passed Student Association Senate Loan Fund was amended.

Phi Mu Alpha, professional men's music organization, and the French Club were allocated their full requests of \$35 and \$25 respectively with little discussion from the senate.

A motion was then passed to consider the remaining five organizational requests together and not individually. Of the five, the Democratic Socialist group and the History Action Group received the most debate.

The Democratic Socialists had turned in a budget request of \$150, but the finance committee recommended an allocation of \$50. The Socialists planned to use their money for a film, *Battle of Algiers*, and for speakers. The history group requested \$175, but were cut by the committee to \$100. The group plans to use the money to finance a trip to Gettysburg.

Motions to add \$25 and \$50 to the Democratic Socialist allocation were defeated by voice votes and by a show of hands on the latter motion.

Questions were raised concerning the History Action Group's purpose and the necessity for funding such a group.

The finance committee recommendation showed that a portion of the money for the history group was to be used for accommodations on the Gettysburg trip, but representatives from the group informed the senate that the money was for transportation after the accommodations provision was questioned. The group consists primarily of history majors, but is open to the whole campus, as are its functions.

A motion by senate vice president Sil Cipro was then considered to take \$25 from the History Action Group and \$25 from the Intercultural Forum to pay for an additional \$50 added earlier to the Women's (Action) Group request, and that all allocations be accepted as they then stood.

After much discussion this motion passed, granting the following organizational requests: Women's (Action) Group, \$200; Fellowship of

Christian Athletes, \$40; History Action Group, \$75; Intercultural Forum, \$125; and the Democratic Socialists, \$50.

Several changes were made in the Student Association Senate Loan Fund which was approved at the senate's last meeting. The loan fund was set up to provide short-term loans of up to \$50 to students.

Having conferred with the college business office, Chuck Hoyt, finance committee chairman, recommended the following changes. He asked that the term "loanee" be changed to "borrower" throughout the loan fund constitution in order to simplify it, that a term of one academic year for the chief loan officer be specified, that the six hour notification of a loan application be changed to 48 hours, and that an audit be conducted of the loan system at least once a semester by two students not affiliated with the senate.

Two additional changes from the floor were added to Hoyt's recommendation. The changes provide that a statement be added to the loan form specifying the time period before a delinquent loan is added to the student's college account and changed the term "Student Association" to "Student Association Senate" throughout the loan system's constitution.

The latter was necessary since "Student Association" refers to the entire student body of Westminster and not to the senate as intended by the writers of the loan system constitution.

The Senate then confirmed president A. Jim Melnick's nominations for loan officers: Robert Buehner, chief loan officer, and James Byrwa, assistant loan officer.

In other business, Union Board chairman Mickey Shaffo announced that applications were now being accepted for his post for next year. Those who have applied include John Jordon, Steve Bowlby, Chris Blumhard, and Alex Phillips.

Several proposals pertaining to the election procedure for Student Association officers were introduced which would permit write-in votes in run off elections and would provide a place on the ballots for write-in slates. The proposals stemmed from the recent officer election in which two slates of candidates were opposed by a write-in slate, resulting in confusion of the electoral process.

Students plan "tub-a-thon"

On April 11 and 12 the dorm council presidents are sponsoring a "tub-a-thon" drive to Pittsburgh for the benefit of Easter Seals. Why call the drive a "tub-a-thon" instead of a walk-a-thon? Simply because students will not only be walking but will also be engaged in pulling a tub on wheels for the collection of funds from New Wilmington to Pittsburgh.

Support is vitally needed if this event to be a success. Students will not be expected to walk the full distance or spend a night off campus. Walking will be done in two mile shifts and will be concluded at nightfall the first day. The drive will be continued the morning of the second day and will be concluded late afternoon in Pittsburgh.

In finalizing the plans for the tub-a-thon, students are needed to serve on various committees. People are needed to serve on the public relations, motor pool, and art committees. Students owning cars are urged to give their support by supplying transportation during the drive.

Anyone having any questions or interested in serving on one of the various committees or walking in the drive may contact his dorm council president.

Women's group gives conference schedule

Womanforce, the first women's conference to be held at Westminster, will begin today, Friday, March 21, and run through Sunday, March 23. All events are free and open to everyone. The schedule is as follows:

Friday

- 10:30 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Robin Mattison
- 4:30 p.m. Informal talk with Rev. Mattison for women interested in pursuing church careers, A&S 311.
- 7 p.m. Film, *Anything You Want to Be*, followed by an informal couples discussion on marriage, A&S 112.

Saturday

- 9:15 a.m. Workshop I. Women and the Church, led by Rev. Mattison, A&S 112.
- 10:45 a.m. Workshop II. Women Over the World: Her Story vs. History, A&S 112.
- 1 p.m. Workshop III. Dick and Jane: Sex-Role Stereotyping from Nursery School to Westminster, A&S 112.
- 3 p.m. Workshop IV. Women and Their Work: Is This Really the Year of the Woman? (By the Way, How Many Words a Minute Can You Type?) A&S 112.
- 7 p.m. Workshop V. Women and Our Bodies: Feeling, Touching, Knowing, Acting, A&S 112.

Sunday

- 1:30 p.m. Workshop VI. Women and Their Arts, with the film *Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman*.

Thanes continuing campaign for trees

Thanes, sophomore men's honor society, is sponsoring a drive to be conducted among the freshmen class to raise funds to continue the program begun last year for replacing trees on campus, according to Gerald W. Gagliano, Thanes president.

In last year's drive, sponsored by the Environmental Action Group, working through the Dean of the Chapel's Office, and supported by Thanes, more than \$3000 was raised in a drive conducted among the entire student body and community.

Gagliano said Thanes is interested in continuing the support for this project with the new freshmen class. Hopefully Thanes will have materials for the drive ready to distribute before spring vacation begins Wednesday, March 26. The drive will officially begin after spring vacation and continue through the remainder of the academic year.

Gagliano said Thanes had not established a goal for the drive, but did feel that it was important to make the "replace the trees" campaign a continuing effort.

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New Wilmington

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of money credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Bell of Pennsylvania

Sound Off... a place to express your views

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Letters will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon written request. Unnecessarily long letters may be edited. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Due to space limitation, not all letters to the editor submitted for this week's publication could be printed. Those not appearing in today's publication will be printed in the next issue, April 18.

Independent receives response

Dear Editor:

This letter is almost four years in coming, and the letter by Mr. Christopher B. Yahn finally strained my tolerance to the point where I must reply to this nonsense.

The whole theme of your letter, Mr. Yahn, revolves around that age-old philosophy of the double standard here at Westminster. I certainly do not want to "beat a dead horse" with this, but, I agree, there is a double standard on this campus—in favor of the dormitory residents. Take a look around. On any given night, particularly weekends, there is by far more beer (or, to use the vernacular, alcoholic beverages) used in the dorms than could be consumed in a fraternity house in considerably more time. I am becoming very tired of hearing this fraternity-independent conflict.

To cite one other example before I move on to what I really want to say, I would like to question yet another example of the double standard. Next year, as most of us know, a phone system will be installed in the college

residences, that is, except for the fraternity houses. I realize the costs would be higher, but if a system is to be installed, I feel all college housing should be afforded this convenience. Rumors are circulating (as they always do around here) that some members of the Board of Trustees would have vetoed the whole proposal if fraternity houses would have been included. I do not know the extent to which this is true, but from some of your beliefs, Mr. Yahn, I think this is something you would favor, being strongly independent as you are.

Well, I have said enough about the double standard stuff. I now would like to question some of the terminology Mr. Yahn uses in his letter. First, he said windows were broken; correction, one window was broken. He continues by saying that this closed the "TUB basement for the rest of the weekend." Have you ever tried using it on Sunday? It is closed anyway. A third, and highly interesting point Mr. Yahn brings up is "This destruction occurs annually on the day of fraternity pledging." False! This is only the second time any destruction has occurred since we have been here, and the first incident was done by and paid for by one student, who admitted to damaging a light.

I am not condoning such behavior. I, also, feel what happened last Saturday was unnecessary and senseless. However, I am merely trying to prevent unprecedented stories which always begin by wording such as Mr. Yahn's. An example of this is a radio station in New Castle stating that there was \$2000 worth of damage in the TUB. The total was in the vicinity of \$406. Quite a difference, I'd say. He also said 19 tiles were destroyed; that, too, is an overstatement. The number was more like 15.

Mr. Yahn is wrong when it comes to the "unwritten rule on this campus that Greeks can get away with just about anything they want." The fraternities are constantly being pressured as to their conduct (Just ask any one of the presidents.) While all this is going on, dorm residents are partying away in the privacy of their rooms. How many dorms have been busted, whole dorms? Right, none. Yet, when one member of a fraternity is busted, the whole fraternity suffers rather stiff consequences. Come on, Mr. Yahn, try to be a little more fair in your brash statements.

Another point I find absurd in Mr. Yahn's letter is his insistence that Greeks should be penalized for college policies such as "physical abuse and/or indecent or obscene language." While some of the violations he mentioned can be found in and backed up by the college handbook, this one is so sketchy that it would be hard to prove. Besides, if Mr. Yahn ventures to any point outside Paradise Valley, he would hear language that makes that used in the TUB Saturday sound like an innocent fairy tale. Also, correct me if I am wrong, but I think that some independents have sworn before and, believe it or not, Mr. Yahn, on campus!

To recapitulate and conclude, I think Mr. Yahn should consider his wording a little more carefully before he puts them on paper. I feel some of his points that I have alluded to are unwarranted and a distinct distortion of the whole picture. I think had Mr. Yahn pledged fraternity at one time, he would better see the other side of the coin and would not be so quick to make the irrational and certainly narrow-minded statements he dis-

played in the March 14 issue of the Holcad concerning our Greek system.

Sincerely,
David A. Santschi

President supports sorority

Dear Editor:

After last week's attack on the Greeks on campus, I thought that it was important to point out to those of anti-Greek sentiment just what a fraternity or sorority represents to its members and what its purpose is.

Fraternity is a social experience based on the fundamental right of a free people to form voluntary associations. It is one of the extras of campus life, enhancing the value of a college education by fostering scholarship and participation in worthwhile student activities. It is a system ready made for young people to work together to help ... for no education is complete without a blending of the academic, spiritual, and social aspects of life. Fraternity membership gives men and women a proving ground where they can build bonds of friendship, individual self-confidence, and leadership. Philanthropic programs on both the local and national level are a further expression of fraternity ideals.

All this may mean nothing to a non-Greek without specific examples of these ideals in action. Well, I will not disappoint you! A recent survey conducted by the National Interfraternity Council found that fraternities appear to motivate undergraduates to remain within universities and graduate on the expected dates. On campuses with fraternities, 65 per cent of the fraternity members reached their degree goals on schedule, as compared with 47 per cent of the unaffiliated men. On campuses without fraternity chapters, only 33 per cent of the male undergraduates graduated on schedule.* Comparable statistics for sororities could, no doubt, be gathered. (*From Your University 70/71, Indiana University.)

The fraternities and sororities on campus each have various philanthropic projects throughout the year. You may remember the can drive in the spring and the raffle tickets for the dinner at the Tavern ... Did you know that the proceeds go to a charity? Nationally, sororities contribute over \$10,000,000 for philanthropic projects. Locally the sororities at Westminster help the less fortunate closer to home: the Presbyterian home in town, the Overlook, and the Crippled Children, to mention only a few.

Socially, the fraternity and sorority offer the student a great deal. Besides the obvious entertainment which goes on at the fraternity houses, the fraternities and sororities provide the only "formal" dances on campus. I may be incorrect, but I think the last

"all-college formal" attempt was a failure.

Greeks on Westminster campus are involved in almost every campus organization and activity. Greeks participate in Student Association, sports, mermaids, staff jobs, choir, Student Life Committee, honoraries, Cwens, Thanes, Mortar Board, and are members of various "courts," to name just a few. Some Greeks are presidential scholars!

Many people feel alienated from the Greeks because of the money involved and feel that "rich kids" join fraternities and sororities. At a recent Pan-Hellenic Convention in Denver, Colorado, results of a current survey relating the cost of membership in a Greek social organization to the entire cost of your college education were presented, and the percentage was around one per cent of the total cost. There are fraternity and sorority members at this institution who are putting themselves through college.

Fraternities are one of the oldest institutions in the nation. They existed on the campuses of our first universities. Fraternities are here because people want them. No human institution is perfect, not the fraternity, not this college. It seems to me that this human institution, this college, should be able to cope with a little excitement for one day. I think that Westminster is very fortunate not to have a lot of problems which are prevalent at larger schools. I can't understand why on the one day that a few students get "rowdy" the whole affair is blown completely out of proportion!

The conservatism of this college preserves the Greek system to a certain extent. I for one am proud to be a student here, although I will admit that some of the rules ... Well, why can't this school let the guard down and admit that they have something to be proud of in the Greek system here!

Proud to be a Greek,
Jane Morrow
President,
Alpha Gamma Delta

Fraternity extends apology

To whom it may concern:

We again would like to reiterate our pledge to pay for our responsibility for the damage done to the Student Union Grill on March 8, 1975. Furthermore, we would like to extend our apologies to you, on behalf of the entire college community, for the irresponsible actions of our members. We shall do everything within our capacity to avoid any similar occurrences in the future, and thus coordinate our activities for the betterment of Westminster College.

Sincerely yours,
The Men of Theta Chi Fraternity
Thomas J. DiLorenzo,
President

EDITORIAL Holcad recognizes responsibility

"Last night I was getting ready for bed and heard a noise in the bushes outside my window. I guess it was about 12:30 because a couple of my friends and I had just walked back from being uptown, and we didn't have to use our key to get into the dorm. I thought it was just my imagination, until I heard it again: I figured it was someone messing around, or someone who'd forgotten to sign a key out. I looked out the opening in the curtain and screamed when I saw it was some man trying to break in.

"I guess the scream scared him because he started running toward Old Main, but I'll never forget that face! He was ugly, with a big nose and fat lips. Maybe he had a nylon on his face—I'm not sure—but he did have on a dark hat and glasses. He was kind of tall and dressed in dark colors—maybe jeans and a ski parka. He wasn't heavy or anything, but it was hard to tell because his jacket looked so bulky."

"A little after midnight last Wednesday I was heading back to my dorm after saying goodnight to my girlfriend when I saw something move near a bush by the window. I was walking in that direction. As I got closer, I saw it was a man. Someone inside the room was at the window, so I figured it was the girl's boyfriend and that they were just talking.

"He left about then, walking kind of fast, maybe because he knew I saw him. He headed toward the library and disappeared around the corner. I wouldn't have thought much of the whole incident, but since you asked for a description, I guess the man's about six feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds. His clothes were army green, and he wore a hat that was pulled low on his face. For some reason I got the feeling that he wasn't a student here. In fact, I may be wrong, but I bet he was over thirty years old."

There, you have two different accounts of the same incident: Last week, Holcad asked two students to be part of an experiment. They were assigned the two roles of (1) a female student who had just returned to her dorm room, and (2) a male student walking past that same dorm. We also made arrange-

ments for the mysterious man to appear at the window. The two students knew that we had arranged for something to happen, but they didn't know what. They were asked to act the way they felt they would in real life and were told that after the experiment they would be asked to write a description of the events they witnessed. Neither of the descriptions is 100 per cent correct. Indeed, there are blatant differences between the two.

Why did we go to such an elaborate procedure, and exactly what point are we trying to prove? A recent letter to the editor accused Holcad of "not reporting all the details concerning certain events." We are pleased that a student took the time to voice his criticism, and we're always willing to listen to suggestions of how to improve your newspaper. However, some critics feel we're unwilling to report all the things that happen on campus—that we're covering up things for others.

This is not a legitimate criticism. If anything, we may be too conscientious about our responsibility to get a story from all sides. When a reporter is assigned a story, the individual tries to obtain the facts from everyone who is related to the event. More times than not, he ends up with facts that vary even more than the two descriptions that opened this editorial.

It is Holcad's responsibility to report the campus news and to provide students with facts of events which occur on campus. However, when we get two or more different stories concerning the same incident, it is not our responsibility to decide whose story is closest to the truth. We just present the facts as well as we can.

Ideally, we should tell everyone's story. Unfortunately, though, we're not always aware of every individual who has something to add to the story. This is where your responsibility comes in—by you, we mean anyone who reads Holcad, whether a member of the administration, a faculty member, a student, or a New Wilmington resident—anyone who has something to contribute to the whole truth, by such avenues as the "Sound off" column. Holcad recognizes its responsibility to seek out the truth and invites others to help us.

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and opinions

Students congratulate dance group

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Black Student Union, for having the first (and hopefully not the last) TUB dance worth going to! The dances this year have gone steadily downhill due to the choice of low class groups that can't even hold a beat. All would surely agree that the group Friday night outclassed all previous groups since Darkhorse; and, in our opinion, all previous groups period. We would rather have only one Black Love TUB dance per semester than a "Joe Commode and His Flush-a-teers" dance every week.

So, a suggestion for the new Student Association: Let's have less quantity and more quality in the dances for next year.

Respectfully submitted,

Jack Ewig
Dan Mularski
Chris Shovlin

Sorority pleads innocent

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all those reporters that grouped "one sorority's pledges" with the fraternity men involved in their pledging several Saturdays ago. I fail to see the similarity of action! I also think that the next time that someone remarks that "the sorority will not get off scott free" they had better find out if they tried to! The particular sorority involved had, prior to the publication of the *Holcad*, and just two days after the incident, called Dean Carver and claimed full responsibility for the breaking of the table.

It was not mentioned that there were various other groups standing on tables that day that were not involved in any type of destructive action. Face it! The sorority involved just got a weak table! They were *not* in the TUB with the intent of destroying college property! There was no violation of college policy in their opinion. The breaking of the table was an accident and the group in question has acknowledged the responsibility for it. Let's get the facts right this time!

Thank you!

(Name withheld upon request)

Article emphasizes contrast

Dear Editor:

A recent issue of *Holcad* had an article entitled "Westminster Seen Liberal-In Comparison." Would that the article had emphasized contrast instead. To identify Westminster with academic backwaters like Bethel, Geneva, Whitmore, etc., is to clearly denigrate the college. To associate with them in conference is purely a waste of time and probably an experience bereft of any academic merit. Their "vision of the world" prepares students to cope with nothing substantial but rather to join an army of reactionaries that wants to put God "back in government."

Armies of fundamentalists ("fundies") spouting scriptures and Armageddon descended on the Missouri state capital recently to defeat the Equal Rights for Women amendment to the federal Constitution. Their ludicrous behavior and hysteria did manage to sidetrack temporarily the amendment's progress. (The same group visited Illinois and Indiana). This same group gave us the temperance movement, anti-abortion, and a host of other laws that would have the state deny human beings the exercise of free choice in the name of morality.

Should colleges and universities encourage the mentality that lies behind such movements; obviously, Miss

Cary's article indicates that there are still places that propagate such insidious ideas and outlooks. Surely Westminster is not now such a place, so why should such associations (conferences in Washington) be encouraged by the department of political science? Anyone who fails to see the link between restrictions at places like Grove City College and fundamentalist intervention in politics with its totalitarian overtones (Here's the morality you should adhere to, etc.) is denying the obvious. In the end, the threat this intervention poses is not that great since most of these places have the obscurity they richly deserve; furthermore, their influence on the national level is limited since some degree of sophistication came to Washington at the turn of the century.

In the four years I worked in the political science department at Westminster I tried to encourage students to think; that is, to develop the ability to analyze and evaluate. The development of their intellects (and my own), at least to the way of thinking, was the best way of preparing them to face life. Judging from the feedback I got, it was working and appreciated. I certainly hope the recent "conference" is not an indication that my goal (and that of a good many of my former colleagues) is being compromised. In the end, an education (especially a political education) can adopt no more noteworthy or classical a goal.

Sincerely,
Gary E. Mullin

Adviser thanks group

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank the Black Student Union for an outstanding Black Emphasis Week and for the privilege of serving as their advisor for two years. Their number is small (29), but their commitment and dedication are mighty.

Everyone should be made aware of the time and energy spent by BSU members in recruiting students, developing an interesting calendar of events for the year, producing educational and stimulating Black Emphasis Week programs, working with the Peers program during January, becoming involved in other campus organizations, encouraging high academic standards by offering an award to the outstanding academic BSU student for each term, and locating dynamite bands to entertain the entire campus.

A special thanks goes to Michael Harris, president of BSU, for providing outstanding leadership this year.

The Black Student Union is truly beautiful.

Sincerely,
A. Cheryl Prince
Assistant Director of Admissions

Summer services available

Dear Editor:

It is going to be summer pretty soon, and many will be faced with a summer of work or vacation. Before everyone decides whether they are going to earn money for themselves or else go somewhere and play all summer, I would like to issue a challenge to them. There is a great need today, as there has always been, for people who are not just self-interested but willing and desiring to be of some use to society as a whole in a role that doesn't ultimately end in self interest.

There are many services available to students and graduates during the summer or following year. There are needs for counselors at church camps in Westner Pennsylvania, as well as needs in foreign countries and national parks in counseling, cooking, maintenance, music, art, nursing, and so forth. I urge any students who have an interest in service to come to the Office of the Dean of Chapel and inquire or to see me at Eichenauer 141.

Sincerely,
Randall Davis

capsule report

Vietnamese flee highlands

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

In response to an announcement made in Saigon on Wednesday, March 18, thousands of Vietnamese streamed out of three Central Highlands provinces toward the sea.

On Tuesday, March 17, American sources reported that the United States Embassy in Phnom Penh began burning documents and has asked volunteer American relief agencies to reduce their staffs to essential personnel. President Gerald A. Ford on Tuesday, March 17 said to a college audience that foreign aid must be continued to Cambodia for both diplomatic and humane reasons even though Americans are in hard times themselves. Cambodian arms aid appeared at an impasse in Congress over a cutoff date.

Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger is meeting with little success as he continues his Mideast shuttle diplomacy. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said "there is a possibility we may not reach an agreement." Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Egypt's failure so far to offer enough political concession in return for a new Israeli Sinai withdrawal was the main obstacle to the talks.

The Ford Administration is considering an offer of major concessions on the President's economic program in return for a commitment of Congressional restraint on spending. The Administration is reported now to be willing to accept a tax cut of as much as \$30-billion and a budget deficit of \$70-billion or more in the fiscal year

starting this July.

The Federal Government is investigating possible oil supply frauds that may have cost American consumers billions of dollars. Grand juries in Jacksonville, Florida, New York and Los Angeles were looking into the possible price manipulations. They center around the rapid increase of prices in the Arab oil embargo. The search for the alleged kidnap vic-

tim, Patricia Hearst was heated up last week. John V. Scott, a one-time athletic director at Oberlin College is suspected to have given Ms. Hearst and S.L.A. members traveling with her a home in Pennsylvania. A strip mining bill to curb scarring of the land was passed by the House. Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis died Saturday, March 15 at the American Hospital in nearby Neuilly-sur-Seine in Paris. He was 69.

Movie Review

Movie degrades book

by Robert Farr

John Knowles' novel *A Separate Peace* has become a high school English course standard. When director Larry Peerce decided to make it into a movie in 1972, he counted on having a built-in audience of young people aged 15 to 22. Nevertheless, Peerce succeeded in transforming *A Separate Peace* from a fine book into a bad movie.

Most of the criticisms of the movie centered on its shallowness, pretentiousness, and dullness. The script sticks close to the story presented in the book, but it isn't the

script that makes this a bad movie. It's the way the script is presented.

The story concerns two friends at Devon, an exclusive private boys' school: Gene, an intellectual, and Finny, an all-American jock. Finny organizes a kind of fraternity among the boys, the initiation rites of which include jumping from a tree limb into a small creek below. He is about to take his turn to jump when the limb jiggles just slightly enough to throw him off balance, make him fall, and break his leg. Gene is beset by guilt since he was on the limb at the moment that Finny fell. Did Gene unconsciously shake the limb because of jealousy? The plot moves on and on.

The trouble with the film is that Peerce spends so much time creating "mood" — shots that convey atmosphere but not plot — that he has bored the viewer by the time he gets around to the plot. There are an interminable number of shots of the sun glistening through tree leaves, of the sun shining on the river, of the everyday life of the students and faculty, etc. The whole film is dull, overpretentiously arty, and meaningless, the old Hollywood story of "Great book — lousy movie."

A Separate Peace will be shown Saturday night, 8 p.m., in Orr Auditorium.



Jeanne Montanile

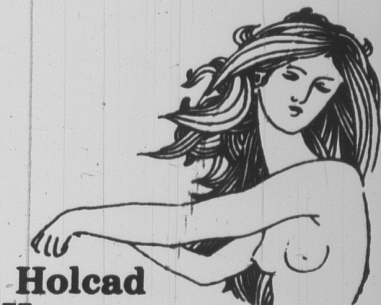
Flute solo highlights performance

Charles T. Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra," featuring Jeanne Montanile as flute soloist, is a major work to be presented by the Westminster College Orchestra on Sunday, March 23. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium with Jim Melnick, senior violinist, serving as concertmaster.

The 65-member orchestra under the direction of Paul R. Chenevey, will present a variety of compositions. The "Impressario Overture, K. 468," composed in the same year as "The Marriage of Figaro," will serve as the curtain raiser for a one act *Singspiel* of Mozart. Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" will follow, with Ms. Montanile as featured flute soloist. Griffes' early works show the influence of French impressionism, and a tendency toward Orientalism appears in those works written after 1912.

Mahler's "Adagietto" from Symphony No. 5, a five movement work, is the orchestra's next work. The adagietto, the fourth movement, falls between a scherzo and the rondo-finale. Scored for strings and harp, this movement is considered to contain some of Mahler's most beautiful music. Also being performed are Smetana's "Three Dances from the Bartered Bride," based on traditional folk materials, and Schumann's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat (Rhenish), Op. 97," which has been called one of the best examples of contrapuntal composing in the symphonic repertoire.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.



Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Joyce Spargo, '77, to Paul Roland, PKT, '76.

ENGAGED: Pam Bromley, CO, '77, to Don Fredeen, TC, '74.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to the Mermaids on a beautiful show; you were great! Best of luck to Gail Anderson as next year's A.R.D. of Ferguson. (Dickson is a hard act to follow), and to Dickson as next year's R.D. of McKeivey House. A special wish of support goes to Nancy Johnson and the girl's basketball team for a dedicated season.

Delta Zeta: We'd like to welcome our national visitor, Anne Simpson, and congratulate our new pledge, Cindy Howat. Continue to break your leg, Rae. Listen for Perk's jingle.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Ike, Annie, Joanne, and Missy on their staff positions for next year. To the seniors on the basketball team, Betsi, and the rest of the team—nice way to wrap up the home season against Thiel. Nice job goes out to wrap up the home season against Thiel. Nice job goes out to Drue, Melody, and Leslie for the successful Mermaids show; and thanks to everyone who helped with it. Have a great vacation! And to the student teachers—hang in there, your turn will come soon.

Project Ziffle Committee: Our condolences go to Bonnie at G.C.C. for having to find out about L.G.N. and his perverted actions of March 13-14, 1975. 'Tis better having to find out now than later, Bon.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to Shrew and Cos on their induction into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary. Chi Cup results: Pennsylvania, 2; New York, 1.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Break a leg, Ellen! Happy birthday to all our March people. Congratulations to pledge class officers Lisa Grey, president; Chris Duerring, vice-president; Jill Kimmy, secretary; Cheryl Sens, treasurer; Lynn Johnson, historian; Jackie Buehl, junior Pan-Hel; Sara Jenison, activities; Bonnie Bertovich, music; Cyndi Van Pelt, fund raising; Pam Lane, service chairman.

The Fourth Quarter Spring coming

by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

Spring seems to be coming, slowly but surely, and I'm sure all the men are getting keyed-up for a season of softball intramurals. It could be especially vicious since the men had no basketball intramurals to let off steam. But for all you guys, there is another way out. Let me quote, "I'm an umpire, and let me say that we all can be bought. Especially me." I'll not divulge the name of this individual. He's rich enough.

Action begins in the men's spring sports as soon as we return from spring break. On Tuesday, April 8, the baseball, golf, and tennis teams open their campaigns against Duquesne, St. Vincent, and Duquesne respectively. The next day, April 9, the track team travels to Carnegie Mellon University. The golf and tennis teams are the only ones which open here at Westminster, and both contests start at 1 p.m.

Wrestling notes. Congratulations are in order for Tom Montgomery, recently elected most valuable wrestler by his teammates. Montgomery, a freshman, posted an 8-3 record, including three pins, and scored 33 team points. Other top records were posted by Dennis Ramm and Dave Callanan. Ramm had a 6-2 record and scored 27 points, while Callanan went 5-4 and scored 22 points. Sterling Seaboch, the only senior on the squad, posted a 1-1 record.

Championship swimming is the order of the week in Meadville. Allegheny College is hosting the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships March 20-22. A total of 105 teams have preregistered for the meet. This will be the first championship swimming meet for NCAA's Division III.

Spring teams plan upcoming activities

On April 2, the Westminster Titan baseball team will open its 1975 season when they take the field against the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida. This will be the opening game of a four game road trip for the Titans. The team, under coaches Dave Rooney and Dr. Wayne Christy, will leave from the campus Sunday morning, March 30, and arrive in Melbourne on the evening of March 31.

Tuesday, April 1, is an open date for the Titans, during which a workout will be held in preparation for the game against Florida Institute of Technology. The following day, April 3, the Titans travel to Vero Beach to take on a Los Angeles Dodgers farm team. A Chicago White Sox farm team will play Westminster on April 4 in Sarasota. The Titans will wind up their trip in Tampa against the University of Tampa on April 5. They will leave Tampa after the game and arrive back on campus late Sunday night, April 6.

Approximately twenty players will make the trip to Florida, which leaves a large number of empty seats. Anyone who wishes to purchase a ticket for the bus ride may pay either \$100 round trip or \$55 one way to Ms. Betty Butia in the athletic department office in Hoyt Science Center by March 21.

The men's tennis team will not be traveling to Jeckle Island, Georgia, this spring break. Instead, the top eight, who have not yet been selected, will be practicing at the school during the spring break. The first match will be home against Duquesne at 1 p.m.

The Westminster golf team will make its annual trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, over Easter vacation. Among the Titan golfers who will make the trip with Coach Harold E. Burry are lettermen Homer Capotis, Keith Mudrey, Lynn Jones, Bob Buzard, Paul Hollestein, and Ed Davis. In addition, Tony Crankovic, and freshmen Jeff Chapman and Denny Ratwasky will be attending. A group of Titan backers from surrounding communities will accompany them.

While at Myrtle Beach, the team will be playing an inter-squad match. A trophy will be awarded to the individual medalist. The team will also be preparing for its season opener at New Castle Country Club on April 8 against the University of Pittsburgh and St. Vincent.

The members of the track team will spend the spring break training on their own. Several members of the team will compete at the Fairmount Invitational at Fairmount State College in West Virginia on Saturday, March 29.



Women on winning streak, defeat Mercyhurst, Thiel

After dropping their first four games, the Titan women's basketball team finally managed to pull their forces together for two victories. In action last week, the girls traveled to Mercyhurst and handed their opponents a 74-51 beating. Fresh from this win, they then slipped past the women from Thiel on Monday night by the score of 35-34, to even the win-loss record against Thiel.

In the Mercyhurst contest, the Titans never had their lead threatened. The girls ripped the cords for 33 points in the first half, thus establishing a nine-point lead to begin the second half. The old curse of the initial second half drags seemed to be broken as the Titans continued to deposit basket after basket. In total, the girls collected 41 points for the second half as compared to 27 for Mercyhurst.

High scorers for the winning Titans were senior, Nancy Johnston and junior, Eileen Sparduti, each with 17

points. Sophomore Betsi Brown followed closely with 16 points.

The game on Monday against Thiel was not such a "hands down" win as the team's last contest. Neither team ever took a commanding lead. In the initial five minutes, it appeared that the Titans might be off and running with the game, as they took an immediate 8-0 lead behind the shooting of Sparduti. However, the pace gradually cooled, and Thiel cut the Titan lead to three points by half time, 20-17.

In the second half, the Titans maintained control and pulled to a nine-point lead. However, Thiel slowly ate away at the margin, and, with less than two minutes remaining, the teams faced a 32-32 tie. After several exchanges, the duo of Brown and Sparduti streaked the court for the fast break, only to have Sparduti miss the lay up.

A follow-up play returned the ball to

Titan hands. The pass came back to Sparduti, who hit on a short jumper, and the Titans led by two. On the exchange, Brown robbed the Thiel dribbler and won two foul shots from an intentional foul on the lay-up. Brown converted the first to cushion the lead. The Titans allowed a Thiel bucket on the buzzer.

Sparduti paced the Titans with 12 points. Other Titan scorers were Betsi Brown with nine points, Mary Skemp, Karen Evans, and Lindsey Gilbert each with four points, and Linda Kegg, completing the scoring with two points. This game marked the last home appearance for tri-captains Nancy Johnston, Linda Kegg, and Mary Skemp.

Coach Fusco lists rules

Rosters for intramural softball can be picked up at the athletic office in Hoyt Science Center 171 and must be returned by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, Coach Joseph B. Fusco recently announced.

This year there will be two intramural softball leagues. "A" league is fast pitch, with nine players on each side while "B" league is slow pitch, with ten players on a side. Fifteen names will be required on rosters for both "A" and "B" leagues.

The rules governing both leagues are as follows:

1. Balls and strikes will be called.
2. Leading off of a base before the ball reaches the batter is not permitted.
3. Stealing is not permitted unless played on.
4. Players may use no metal spikes.
5. A team forfeiting two games will be dropped from the schedule.

Time Out Taking MY time out



by Eileen Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

A note of explanation: For those of you who read my last article, the intention of my last line was not to leave you hanging (nor to make excuses for the women's basketball team.) It seems that the ending was lost somewhere in printing. Unfortunately, things such as that are beyond my control. All I can do is assure you that I haven't lost my mind—yet, anyway.

No excuses necessary. No excuses this week for our women court stompers. We're certainly glad and/or relieved that we won. I would like to congratulate and thank my cohorts for their playing efforts in our two recent victories. If nothing else, we proved to ourselves that we're every bit the kind of team that we thought we were all along. And besides that, it certainly made it easier for me to do the article this week.

A special word goes out to Nancy Johnston, Linda Kegg, and Mary Skemp, all of whom have played their last minutes in the Titan blue. Hey, Skempo, Nance, and Kegger...what can I say? You've been great, and you'll be sorely missed next year.

A final word. One last song of praise to Mrs. Walters and her Mermaids. To the seniors, your last performance was terrific. To the underclassmen, we expect the show to be equally as good next year—if not better.

Snipes, snipes, snipes. This year's winners of the coveted WRA basketball intramurals trophy is a freshman team from Shaw, the "2nd South Snipes." The Snipes defeated another freshman team from 3rd South, the Bouncers, in a close contest on Monday. This is the second intramural for swimming intramurals and softball intramurals, which will follow shortly. The date for swimming should be about April 14.

A referral. Since I've been writing this column, people have been referred to me on several issues which they felt important. For example, last week I spoke of an interest for spring softball. Well, this week, I have a new one. It seems that several women have wondered why female athletes are not recognized at the all-college sports banquet. Why? I don't know why. But I feel that if you feel strongly enough about this issue, a good place to start with it might be the Women's Rights and Concerns Group, which meets on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Arts and Science 112. This group is relatively new and looking for growing college support and interest. I'm sure that they would be open to your concerns.

Coming events: As far as I can see, there are none. Personally, I can't see past those capital letters on the calendar which read "CLASSES END" and "SPRING VACATION." All systems are stop. Hope you enjoy your break as much as I plan on enjoying mine. I'm taking my "time out" right now. Catch you later on the time in. Happy Easter!

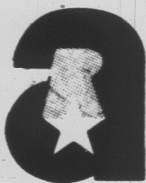
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Chi Omega charter members returned to their Alma Mater last Saturday to join in the Chi Omega anniversary celebration. Pictured, in the first row, from left, are Dorothy Hankey Boyd, Orfa R. Jones, Irma Sutton deCarpentier, Florence Pollard McKee and in the back row, from left, Helen Stewart Fahnlne, Ruth McConnell Haymaker, Frances Livingston Lewis and Eleanor Gamble McConnell. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Chi Omega marks 50th anniversary

by Amy L. Evans

The Omicron Gamma chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity, the first national sorority to be formed on the Westminster campus, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on Saturday.

Those people serving on the fiftieth anniversary committee were Florence Pollard McKee, '26, Margaret Young Mansell, '29, Harriet Jackson Sarver, '36, Betty Rice Green, '40, Dawn Eaton, '75, Shaun Mauch, '77, Lynn Sedgley, '77, and Deborah Faulk, '75.

The Westminster chapter of Chi Omega, which was originally Phi Theta Pi before affiliating with the national group, currently has approximately 700 alumnae members. The Omicron Gamma chapter of Chi Omega was established at Westminster on January 17, 1925, and had eighteen members. Eight of these charter members were present for the anniversary celebration.

Chi Omega was the first national sorority to be installed at Westminster and became the sorority's seventy-fourth chapter. The chapter was formed through the interests and efforts of Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster, and Ms. M. Elizabeth Stewart, head of the modern languages department.

The day's activities included registration and coffee hour in Beeghly Theater foyer, followed by a luncheon in Duff Dining Hall. Distinguished guests speaking for the luncheon program included Frances Livingston Lewis, '24, Lola Sewall Christy, '35, Ruby Parker Gardner, '58, "Tucker" Farrand, and Dr. Earland I. Carlson. Entertainment was provided with vocal selections by Rita Phillippi, '69, and five actives who performed the Chi Omega Symphony.

The luncheon was finished with a memorial service and a speech honoring those members of Omicron Gam-

ma chapter who have been installed in the Omega chapter. Featured speakers for the program in Beeghly Theater after the luncheon were Eleanor Graham Vance, '30, a Westminster alumnae, poet, and author of children's books, and Elizabeth C. Orman, alumnae officer of the National Chi Omega Council.

In commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary, the chapter has donated two Gothic-style lamps, which have been installed at the entrance way to Ferguson Hall. Mounted on each of the lamp posts will be a bronze plaque commemorating the occasion.



Eleanor Graham Vance



Elizabeth C. Orman

Burglary occurs Tuesday Police continue probe of bookstore break-in

Tuesday morning's break-in at the college bookstore is evidence that Westminster is not exempt from a nation-wide tendency toward increased property violation. Between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00, an estimated \$2000 worth of property was damaged and stolen.

According to Robert O. Seidewitz, business manager, someone entered the textbook room in the TUB and proceeded through the adjoining door into the bookstore. The burglars managed to skirt the alarm system.

Jay W. Newman, manager of the bookstore, described the alarm as a beam of light directed at the door. Whenever a person enters the door and breaks the beam of light, a bell will go off. However, the criminals had time to unplug the alarm before the bell could ring. Newman discovered the crime about 8:00 Tuesday morning, when he arrived at work. He

then notified the local police and Seidewitz.

The door had not been forcibly opened and Seidewitz commented, "It seems as though the individual had a key." The men discovered that most of the records had been taken along with several T-shirts, sweatshirts, and aluminum mugs. The main cash register had been pushed off the counter and badly damaged. There was no money in the cash register.

Stephen J. Uhrin was the janitor who worked from 4 p.m. to about 1:30 a.m. He said that all the doors were locked when he made his final rounds at 1 a.m. Uhrin said that everyone had left the Grill by midnight and all the offices were vacant. Uhrin remarked that he is disgusted with the situation. In the six years that he has been here, the TUB has been broken into three or four times. He also mentioned that numerous per-

Faculty overwhelmingly rejects "no plea" option

Since the inception of the present procedural Due Process and Judicial Board system in 1969, the Office of the Dean of Students has given each student charged with an offense the option of having either the College Judicial Board or the Dean of Students' Office determine the penalty if the student admits guilt.

In January, when two students opted to have the Judicial Board determine their penalties, the Judicial Board did not elect to challenge its jurisdiction in this circumstance however, in a more recent case, confusion developed over the interpretation of the last paragraph found on page 35 of the current *Student Handbook*. The paragraph in question states, "The minimal right to waive a formal hearing will be guaranteed. If the accused admits guilt, he has the option of having his case referred to the appropriate administrative officer for any jurisdiction."

The Office of the Dean of Students has understood this section of the constitution of the College Judicial Board to mean that the accused student who has admitted guilt to a particular charge has the option of choosing either the Judicial Board or the appropriate administrative officer to determine a penalty.

The Judicial Board requested clarification of its jurisdiction in cases in which a plea of guilty has

been entered before the personnel deans. Some members of the board further expressed the preference that in the future it not be referred cases of this nature.

After discussion with the Dean of Students, the board continued to hold conflicting opinions. In view of the consequent instability of the board to function, the chairman ruled that the two pending cases be returned to the Dean of Students for determination of penalty. A motion of appeal to the ruling of the chair was then entered and passed by a vote of six to five. The motion read, "The Judicial Board postpones consideration of the two cases pending clarification by the parent bodies of the College Judicial Board."

The Student Life Committee, at its meeting on March 24, passed a motion, by a vote of seven in favor to six opposed, stating that an accused student shall have three options when entering a plea. The first option is to plead guilty, in which there shall be no formal hearing before the College Judicial Board and the personnel deans shall set the penalty. A new "no plea" option was proposed, which would require the accused to undergo a formal hearing before the College Judicial Board and, if found guilty, to be subject to a penalty set by the board. The third alternative offered would be to plead innocent and appear before the board, and, if the ac-

cused were found guilty, the board would set the penalty.

The Student Life Committee attempted to convey an overall feeling of direction by passing the motion, by a vote of eight to four, to express its support for the broadening of plea options available to students charged with a violation of college policy. The Student Association voted unanimously in favor of the "no plea" option. With reference to pending cases involving the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, the Student Life Committee voted to re-open for re-entering of pleas if so desired by the accused, based on the "no plea" option.

As stated in the constitution of the College Judicial Board, amendments to the constitution were to be reviewed by the Student Life Committee, which would then make recommendations to the faculty. At the faculty's regular meeting on April 8, the amendment was overwhelmingly rejected on the grounds that the "no plea" could not afford a valid estimate of the extent of involvement in guilt or innocence on the part of the students.

A student accused of violating all college regulations stated in the catalog or handbook therefore may choose from the two formerly established options, pleading innocent before the College Judicial Board or pleading guilty before the personnel deans.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 19

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, April 18, 1975

Activities begin today

Weekend discuss-in sponsors well-known author, composer

Mr. Al Carmines, well-known author, composer, director and actor, will be on campus this weekend for a discuss-in, workshop, and celebration on the topic "Music, A Focused Celebration on the Human Condition." Described by Dean of the Chapel, Judson McConnell, as "a truly enjoyable person, who has made a real contribution to off-Broadway theater," Carmines is currently the minister and director of arts at Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, New York City. A native of Virginia, Carmines obtained his B.A. degree from Swarthmore College, and his B.D. and S.T.M. degrees from Union Theological Seminary, New York.

A composer since 1962, Carmines has written several off-Broadway plays, including *In Circles*, *Peace*, *Promenade*, *Wanted*, *Joan*, and *Faggot*. Carmines has been presented with the Obie Award for best music in 1964, the Fernon Rice Award in 1968, and the Drama Desk Award in 1968 and in 1973 for best music and lyrics for his play, *The Faggot*. Recently, he has appeared on *The Today Show*, *The Tonight Show*, and *The Mike Douglas Show*.

Carmines will arrive in time to lead today's chapel which will be an informative service on the topic of music and the church.

In the afternoon Carmines will be addressing interested students in Dr. Raymond H. Ocock's course on church music at 3:10 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building, Room 52, and then Dean McConnell's course on religion and the arts, 4:10 p.m., in the chapel.

At 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 20, Carmines will present a celebration of theater music in Orr Auditorium. The Sunday evening vespers service will involve drama students and the choir. It will be a celebration through the media of drama and song. Carmines will teach his own compositions from his songbook, "Go to Galilee."

Dean McConnell states, "Al Carmines has something for everybody. As a man who celebrates and truly enjoys life, Mr. Carmines should be of interest to every student on campus."

Budget Requests

Any recognized campus organization desiring Student Association funds for the 1975-76 academic year should drop off its budget request in the S.A. Office in the TUB by 6 p.m. Friday, April 25. S.A. budget hearings will be held during the week of April 28 - May 2.



Rev. Al Carmines

Holcad plans open forum

The *Holcad* staff announces an open forum to be conducted in the TUB lounge on Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the forum is to allow the campus community to express its opinions on the paper, volunteer suggestions, offer criticisms, and become acquainted with members of the editorial board. The members of the board will be there to answer all questions and take any complaints offered to them.

The open forum is an attempt by the *Holcad* editorial board to make the campus newspaper truly "of, for, and by the student body." Many readers have been pleased by what they consider to be the considerable improvement which *Holcad* has undergone during this semester. The staff welcomes anyone interested in improving the quality of the newspaper to attend the forum.

President questions trial fairness, Board's actions

"With the turn of events, I think that it's impossible for us to have a fair trial," stated Jim Kmec, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We explored a legitimate avenue that was open to us, that of the 'no plea,' but after we laid our cards on the table to the Judicial Board, this avenue was closed."

On March 18, 1975, one freshman and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

went before the Judicial Board after pleading guilty to charges placed against them for violation of Item two of the Student Code of Conduct. The Judicial Board assessed a fine for the freshman on his guilty plea. Then, Sigma Phi Epsilon presented its case. During deliberations some members of the Judicial Board questioned their authority to assess the case on SPE's guilty plea.

At this time the debate over the "no plea" originated. As this option was vetoed by the faculty, Sigma Phi Epsilon was asked to plea again. The fraternity chose to plead innocent and is now waiting for its case to be heard by the Judicial Board.

Kmec added, "People talk about a double standard for fraternities. I think it's ironic that ten minutes before they heard our case, the Judicial Board assessed a penalty on a guilty plea. The gross inconsistencies of the case itself are cause enough for having it dismissed."

Dave Jones, Judicial Board Defense League representative for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, concluded, "It is my opinion that the outcome of this case affects not only this fraternity, but also the entire student body. What we have in this case is a gross prostitution of what is already too small an area of students' legal rights. Hopefully, the administration and the Judicial Board will realize the inequities of the school's judicial system from the outcome of this case, and, hopefully, these inequities will be quickly rectified."

In addition, the Interfraternity Council re-pleaded innocent to charges placed against them for damage done to the TUB on March 8 and is waiting to have its case heard by the Judicial Board.

Piano Recital

Linda L. Young, senior church music major, will present her senior recital this Wednesday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The program will include Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2," Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," Bartok's "Suite Op. 14," and Chopin's "Scherzo in B-flat Minor." Ms. Young is a student of Robert Hopkins.

High school seniors chosen as scholars

Eleven high school seniors were recently selected as 1975 Presidential Scholars. Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, announced. Presidential Scholarships entitle each recipient to full tuition for the complete four-year undergraduate degree program. The 11 winners were chosen after personal interviews with four different selection committees.

Primary consideration in the



Member of the Westminster Investment Survey Team are from left Dell M. Cromie, Earl Ekas, Dave Santschi, Linda Kegg, Tom DiLorenzo, John S. Tobias, Elmore Patterson and Bill Baker. The team placed fifth in the National Value Line Competition.

Survey team places fifth in competition

A team of ten Westminster students taking advanced analysis in investment techniques ranked fifth out of 480 teams in a national Value Line Investment Judgment competition sponsored by Arnold Bernhard and Co., New York investment advisory service. Westminster, at latest report, was ranked behind only the University of Florida, Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, and Stanford University.

Westminster's Investment Survey Team is composed of Dell Cromie, Earl Ekas, Dave Santschi, Linda Kegg, Tom DiLorenzo, John Tobias, Elmore Patterson, Bill Baker, Paul Berdel, and Joyce Butch (who completed her degree requirements at mid-year.) David C. Dyer, assistant professor of business and economics, is directing the study.

Two of the team members, whose names are not yet available, were among the top 100 individual investment leaders. Prizes of \$2500 will go to the institutions of both the first and second place teams, and each of the top 100 individual leaders will receive \$100 prizes.

Each of the team members was required to pick a portfolio of 25 stocks from 25 different stock groups, comprising 1500 stocks ranging from conservative to speculative. The contest is programmed on a computer which will determine the teams and individual winners having the greatest percentage of gain with their selections. The Westminster team members used seven different major stock evaluation theories, ranging from technical analysis to fundamental analysis, before making their selections.

Department sponsoring culture day

The department of foreign language is sponsoring a Foreign Language and Culture Day, for high school students and teachers in the surrounding Pennsylvania and Ohio area. Three hundred students from 15 high schools will participate in activities involving their studies in French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

During the morning program, students will have the opportunity to see various displays and slide presentations about foreign cultures. They will also participate in a song fest in their respective foreign languages and will see films pertaining to the foreign countries.

The afternoon activities include a drama competition, during which groups from the high schools plan to present an original skit or a scene from a foreign play in the original language. Prizes in three categories will be given for these presentations.

nate members from the faculty are Ms. Sara A. Gearhart and Ms. S. Kipley Haas.

Regular student members are Chris Blumhard, Bob Funk, Chris Girolamo, Stephanie Keith, Dave Margraf, and Tom Rosengarth. Alternate members are Lynn Jones, Theodore Kinni, Terry Kristy, and Mike O'Keefe.

Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, explained the selection process employed to decide new Judicial Board members. Written questionnaires were read by all members of the Student Life Committee and ranked according to the following criteria: judiciousness, objectivity in relation to the institution and the defendant, consistency, ability to communicate, and the reason for applying for the position.

In ranking the essays, the identity of the candidates was not revealed to the committee members, in order to maintain as much objectivity as possible in the selection process. The highest-ranking candidates were invited for interviews, where committee members questioned them on certain responses made in the written essays and on other aspects of their potential relationship to the Judicial Board. Each member of the Student Life Committee then ranked those interviewed according to their qualifications. An overall ranking order was determined, and the candidates with the highest ranking were selected for membership on the board.

During the final selection process, the committee also gave consideration toward achieving equal representation on the board with regard to sex and class.

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Patricia Melzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Melzer, 119 Park St., Sherman, New York.

Robert B. Morgenstern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgenstern, 960 Bechtol Ave., Sharon, Pa.

Donald W. Rumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rumbaugh, 527 Westland Drive, Greensburg, Pa.

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Thomas A. Tupitza, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tupitza, 2661 Lakeside Drive, Erie, Pa.

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Deep-sea expert speaks on photos

Walter L. Brundage, Jr., deep-sea expert and special assistant in oceanology at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker for a biology colloquium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, in Science Hall 116. The public is invited to attend his lecture on "Searching the Sea Floor with Light and Sound."

Brundage has been involved in the development of deep sea search tools and the analysis of sea-floor photographs since April, 1963, when he helped photograph the submarine Thresher when it was lost by the Navy. He has participated in many cruises, including the search for the submersible ALVIN, the search for the French submarines Eurydice and Minerva, and inspections of deep water disposal sites.

More recently he has collaborated on photographic studies on a deep-sea biological tawl and on geological aspects of the median rift valley in the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. In 1965 Brundage accepted a special NATO position at Saclant AWS Research Center in La Spezia, Italy, where he collected and analyzed data on the physical oceanography of the eastern North Atlantic.

A native of New York City, Brundage studied at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute for two years and then earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in oceanography at the University of Washington.

In addition to his public lecture, Brundage will be speaking to Dr. Clarence E. Harms' class on oceanography on Tuesday morning on the topic "Abyssal Umbrellas and Tumbleweeds."

Senate approves Jordon as head

Meeting Wednesday night, the Student Association Senate ratified the nomination of John Jordon as the new chairman of the Union Board (U.B.). Jordon's term of office begins immediately and will run until March, 1976.

Jordon, a sophomore business major, was the only applicant for the position. Applications from several other persons had been withdrawn. Jordon's nomination was approved



Walter L. Brundage, Jr.

by the executive council of senate and passed the senate without dissent.

As U.B. head Jordon will be responsible for campus entertainment events for next year, including movies, dances, and concerts.

The senate also made an expression of concern for the status of women and minority groups on campus following presentation of a letter from the Committee on Affirmative Action. This committee is seeking "affirmative action" on the status of women and minority groups among the college's students, faculty, staff, and administration.

The group is currently seeking the support of as many campus organizations as possible and will then present their letter to the Board of Trustees, administration, and faculty. There are currently no faculty or staff members who are members of a minority group and only one minority group member in the administration.

Meeting with just the minimum number of senators necessary for a quorum, the senate was forced to suspend business after two senators left the meeting. Before the quorum was lost, however, reports from the various senate committees were heard.

Reporting for the Finance Committee, Bob Buehner announced that \$275 has been borrowed from the Student Association Loan Fund and that \$40 of that amount has been repaid. He deemed the loan system very successful.

Publications Committee reported that senate president A. James Melnick, two members of the Holcad staff, and Christopher Yahn, representing the committee, had gone to Pittsburgh to examine the typesetting equipment which may be purchased for the use of the student publications and other organizations.



gratulations to the new pledge class officers: Lila, president; Jude, vice-president; Sandy, secretary; Lindsey, treasurer; and H.P., Junior Pan-Hel. Congratulations Jude, Laurel, Lila, Karen, Debbie, and Kathy for being tapped for Cwens and to Ike, Bo, Corky, Karen, Missy, Joanne, and Annie for being selected for Mortar Board. Good luck to our R.A.'s next year: Babs, Mary, Stephanie, Wendy, and Carey Ann.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to our new officers: Mike Seethaler, president; Dave Margraf, vice-president; Mark Swank, treasurer; Chris Kairys, house manager; Tom Kurtz, steward; Dave Nies, rush chairman; Rocky Massaro, social chairman; Gary Altman, corresponding secretary; Steve Nardozzi, recording secretary; Jim Goldbach and Augie Schmittner, alumni representatives; John Quinn, historian; Dave McLeod, chaplain; Pete Brown, athletic chairman; Herby Edwards, B-League chairman; Dan Karnes, Holcad representative; Lee Libert, sergeant-at-arms; Doug Hill, parliamentarian; Barry Wickes, pledge master.

Phi Sigma Tau: The Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honorary, is pleased to announce its new officers: Jim Forrester, president; Doug Clawson, vice-president; Jim Heinrich, treasurer and recording secretary; and Pam Bercaw, corresponding secretary.

Project Ziffle Committee: The Project Ziffle Committee would like to congratulate Dave Balmer and Betsy Bilka on their recent engagement. By the way, we'll be waiting down by the pier!

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to Barb Kelley and Nancy Gannon for being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; to Shirley for becoming a member of Phi Alpha Theta; and to Livia, Kepple, Nancy G., and Diane Avery for being chosen for P.O.Y. Also, congrats to Kathi and Livia for becoming legal.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to Cos on being elected president of ODE and Jon for being elected secretary-treasurer. Nice job on your heroic efforts, Prince Precious M. and Dr. Flexi P.

Tri-Putz: We would like to congratulate Ace, M.E., Jitterbug, Eberclowski, Sledge, Marrell, Doo-Dah, and Peach for pledging Tri-Putz, the national putzing honorary, "dedicated to the putzing spirit in almost everyone."

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Ruth Anne Fettermann for being tapped for Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and for Mortar Board. Good luck to Rhonda Krater and Ruth Anne on your R.A. positions. Congrats to our new Cwen, Jill Kimmy. Welcome to Cheryl Crisman, our newest pledge.

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Linda Roess, AGD, '77, to Chuck McLuckey, TC, '76; Mary Jo Gutmann, Philadelphia, to Tom Strauman, ASP, '77; Kay Ward, '78, to Bob Brautigam, TC, '76; Lisa Farrell, DZ, '78, to William Scott Griffith, ASP, '78.

PINNED: Judy Niedermayer, '77, to Roy Bamford, PKT, '76; Barb Conner, ZTA, '77, to Bob Jazwinski, ASP, '75; Carol Butera, SK, '78, to Kevin Hambleton, ASP, '76.

ENGAGED: Donna Riazzi, IXOYE, '78, to David Conover, IXOYE, '76; Linda Kozak, AGD, '75, to Geoffrey Butia, '74; Toni Macioge, CO, '75, to Darien Keffer, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Kathy Leone, to John Shannon, SN, '72; Sandy Trafton, '76, to Larry Williams, '76; Paula Jameson, Bowling Green University, '73, to Bill Murray, TC, '72; Cindy Fagan, '75, to Fritz Curtze, TC, '75; Nancy Moulder, Norristown, Pa., to Glenn Heinbaugh, TC, '76.

MARRIED: Nancy Henderson, KD, '74, to Don Philblad, on April 13; Louise Schlotter, CO, '74, to E. G. Kiehler, on April 12.

Alpha Gamma Delta: We would like to welcome our three new pledges, Pam Calderelli, Tracey Groat, and Peggy Hetzel. Best of luck to Debbie Russo, Becky Nicholas, and Linda Roess, our new R.A.'s, and to our new Cwens, Denise Bowen, Ellen Hays, Kathie Lettie, and Sue Nicholas. We're so proud of you! Keep smiling, student teachers—it won't be long now. A special congratulations to the Chi Omegas for their fiftieth anniversary.

Alpha Sigma Phi: The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to congratulate Kevin Hambleton and Carol Butera, SK, on being pinned, Bob Jazwinski and Barb Conner, ZTA, on being pinned, and Scott Griffith and Lisa Farrell, DZ, on becoming lavaliered. Also, Comma, we hope you enjoyed your experience in the world of education.

Chi Omega: Best wishes to all fraternities and sororities for a fantastic Greek week. Congratulations to Josie Billik for being selected for Cwens. Keep smiling, pledges!

Delta Zeta: We are proud to announce our latest pledge, Kim Eubanks. Congrats to Jan Morrow, our new Cwen, and to Deb Satterlee and Pam Shelton for their R.A. positions. Barb Freund and Sue Stone were recently tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary. Our pledge class officers are: Bonnie Russell, president; Wendy Grambo, vice-president; Jan Morrow, secretary; Cory Agter, treasurer; and Amy McCaw, chaplain (Catch that jingle!)

Kappa Delta: Best of luck to the new appointed officers and to the new council: Corky, president; Babs, vice-president; Wendy, secretary; Gail, treasurer; Buck, assistant treasurer; Georgia, membership; Jan, editor; Karen, Pan-Hel. Con-

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Interested? Contact any member of the editorial board. We'll make it worth your interest.

Greek Week slates annual activities

by Melinda Claire

Greeks on campus will participate in various activities and competitive events to be held in celebration of the annual Greek Week, April 21-27. Sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, the traditional week will feature a full schedule of athletic contests and fund-raising projects, a chapel service, and entertainment in which each fraternity and sorority combines skill and talent. Karen Evans of Kappa Delta sorority and Dick Gmerek of Sigma Nu fraternity have been instrumental in planning and organizing the week's events.

A tentative golf tournament is scheduled for Monday, April 21, which is also designated as "pin, blazer, and t-shirt day." The main tennis courts will be reserved for a doubles tournament to be held on Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., with finals on Saturday morning at 10 p.m.

A speedball tournament will be held each evening through Friday at 7 p.m., with the championship game being played at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m., as the first game of a mixed volleyball tournament is scheduled from 7:30-10 p.m. that evening. Play-offs for that tournament will be held the following day from 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Greeks will conduct a canned food drive for the benefit of the City Rescue Mission in New Castle on Tuesday. The amphitheater will be the site for the annual Greek barbeque at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, April 25, followed on Saturday afternoon by Olympic events at 1:30 p.m., including a bicycle race, pie-eating contest, innertube races, and others.

Movie themes will provide inspiration for this year's Greek "sing and

swing," in which skits and songs are presented by each organization and judged. Trophies and recognition for all events will be awarded at the sing, to be held Sunday evening from 8:30-10 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Carver denies violation

The Dean of Students' Office decided to press no charges in the instance of a college intervisitation policy alleged to have occurred during spring vacation in Eichenauer Hall. Mr. Bruce R. Wall, graduate intern at Eichenauer, discovered that one of the student teachers spending Easter break in the dorm, Jim Harris, had some friends, including a woman visiting in his room.

Wall informed the female guest that she was not permitted in the room and asked her to leave. He stated that the Dean of Students' Office did not press charges because they decided that the students involved in the incident did not intend to deceive the administration. Apparently, the students did not realize that the campus intervisitation policy was in effect over vacation periods.

When a Holcad writer interviewed Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and asked him whether an intervisitation policy had occurred over spring vacation, the dean denied that anything of the sort had occurred.

Plans set for weekend festivities

Women's Senate is sponsoring its Little Sis Weekend from Friday, April 18, until Sunday, April 20. Special events geared toward high school girls are planned for sisters and friends of Westminster females. This weekend of fun provides the girls with one view of college life.

Tonight, an ice cream sundae party will be held for the girls in Shaw Hall lobby at 9 p.m. Co-rec, with an open gym and pool, will also be available for them. Tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30, roller skating will be held at \$1.50 per person. Then, in the evening, at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116, the women and their Little Sis's can see movies featuring the Little Rascals, Abbott and Costello, and the Road Runner.

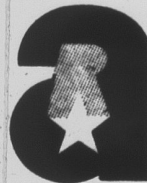
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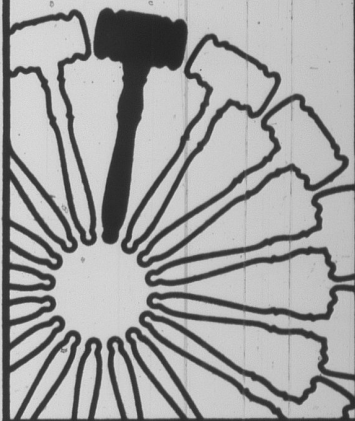


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Sound Off... a place to express your views

"Sound off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the *Holcad* office at any time, the letter deadline is 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which each *Holcad* comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 400 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Reader unveils A.I.C. ad

Mr. Editor:

This letter is to inform the college community (and other readers of the *Holcad*) as to the nature of an ad printed in this paper several times during 1975. The ad reads: "Pregnant, Need Help—All alternatives offered—Toll Free 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 1-800-438-3710."

This service is located in Charlotte, North Carolina. When I called the number listed, a man named George answered. I was informed that A.I.C.

(which is what the service is called) stands for Abortion Information and Counseling. They service six states. They are a non-profit organization, and they are sponsored by grant donations. They recommend clinics, therapeutic abortions, and adoption services in the area from which the interested party calls. He informed me that anyone calling from Westminster College would be sent to the Pittsburgh area.

The Charlotte Better Business Bureau has A.I.C. listed as Attorney Information Service, George Sumner, owner & administrator. They specialize in abortions and Dominican divorces. The abortions are performed in southern and eastern cities and locally (meaning Charlotte). Anyone under twelve weeks pregnant, and having paid a \$20 referral fee, is sent to a local clinic. This listing is dated July, 1974.

According to a newspaper article appearing in the *Charlotte Observer*, December 15, 1974, you can go to this clinic without a referral fee. The doctor who does most of the abortions at this clinic has eighteen charges of "dishonorable and unprofessional conduct" pending him, including performing abortions on women he knew were not pregnant.

The article mentioned above goes on to say that although A.I.C. has been operating in Charlotte for about two years, it has never had a business license. Sumner, who claims he has

cleared only \$5000 this year from A.I.C., has run the operation for two years.

This is by no means all the information I have obtained, but it should be sufficient to indicate what could happen when and if someone from our school would call this number. The consequences would be far less for anyone in this situation to go home and tell her parents and let them offer the alternatives.

Sincerely,
Judy Beck

Thanks given to fraternity

Dear pledges of ASP:

It was a Tuesday night and I was journeying to McGill to do some book- ing and visit with one of the actives. As I left the safety of Shaw, out of nowhere came an array of maroon and white jacketed individuals who peacefully(?) persuaded me to take a ride.

To those generous souls who surrendered their belts in order that I be restrained—my arms thank you, my bruises thank you, and I thank you. My illustrious guy was kind enough to lend you what is commonly called a

pillow case so that I would be blinded of all activity and also unintentionally (?) suffocated. For that my claustrophobia is grateful.

I would imagine that those people who passed by the phone booth that night, while the group of you attempted to get in touch with my "sisters," thought they were witnessing a scene from a recent "family" movie. With me tied up in the car, there you all stood, wearing the same outer wear, with the Greek letters ASP on each of them.

My "destination unknown" ended up being the one, the only ROCK. I was dumped on a couch at the ASP apartment, and off you went back to Mother Fair. Talk about sad good-byes, I couldn't have been happier to see you leave.

I must admit that the Alpha Sigs there were as nice as could be, and they made sure I had all the conveniences and comforts of home life. I hated leaving my "newly acquainted" friends, but when my fellow "sisters" finally realized I had been kidnapped, they came for me, and my unexpected vacation had come to an end.

I would once again like to thank all those involved and if I am ever given the chance to return the favor, believe me, I will.

Guard those composites, pledges. This could be war.

In SK love,
Carol Butera

Student questions judgment

Dear Sir:

In regard to the article in the *Holcad* on March 14 concerning the alleged violations of the Student Code of Conduct by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, I would like to ask the question, why is this fraternity always chastised? It seems to me that if fraternity houses are under the same regulations as the residence halls, all of the fraternities, not just one, should be constantly attacked.

In my three years at Westminster, this is the second time that the Sig Eps have been called on the carpet. What happened to the other four fraternities on campus? Are they exempt?

It is common knowledge that all fraternities violate this article of the Student Code of Conduct. So why is it that only one group is chosen as the scapegoat for all the rest?

Now that this fraternity has once again been singled out, the rest of the fraternities will be on their guard. So how can they be caught? Once the commotion has died down, the other fraternities will resume their normal

mode of behavior, but the question will remain, "Will anything happen to them?"

I fail to see why these persistent accusations fall only on the heads of the Sig Eps. They are not the only fraternity on this campus and they are not the only fraternity that violates this regulation. I think it's time a lot of people wake up and realize that there is more than one fraternity on the Westminster College campus.

Sincerely,
A concerned student

Reader reacts to opinions

Dear Editor:

I have just read "Westminster Seen liberal" and Mr. Gary Mullin's reply extracted from recent issues of the *Holcad*. There immediately flashed through my mind some samples of the barrage of news items coming at me daily. And this is not from some big national or metropolitan newspaper; it's from my small hometown newspaper.

Here are some examples: "Israeli troops patrolled their country's borders in a state of alert today amid rising tension generated by the failure of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission"; "Weary refugees dash—frantically in small groups, clutching babies and bundles. Here! Here! Take us! Take us! they scream. But their voices are lost—"; "A defendant in Pennsylvania now can be acquitted of certain serious crimes by showing he was too drunk to have intended to commit them."

"How outrageous is the movie? Well, the plot has the Mafia kidnap the president's daughter. They will release her only if her parents have sex relations on prime time television. It's the first time they've had sex in 20 years. They enjoy it so much they continue for six days, and the first lady dies of terminal orgasm"; and the following type of news is becoming commonplace for our small-town community: "Three more attempted burglaries were reported over the weekend, in addition to a couple of attempted burglaries discovered by officers early Saturday morning."

Indeed, this whirling, blinding mill-race growing out of the "sophistication" (that) came to Washington" and America is not the "vision of the world" held by "academic backwaters like Bethel, Geneva, Whitmore, etc." And recognizing man's basic nature and inability to promote their "vision" in their own strength, they do "want to put God" into government and into all of life.

Sincerely,
Robert McConaughy
3513 Fifth Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa. 15010

EDITORIAL Cause of justice suffers setback

Since students enroll at Westminster of their own free will, the college is allowed to establish certain disciplinary rules and then to prosecute students who violate those rules. To ensure students the rights guaranteed by the American Constitution, Westminster is required to define exactly what happens when someone violates college policy. In other words, the college must define student Procedural Due Process.

The college has done this, at least technically. However, recent interpretations of Procedural Due Process may be seriously inhibiting student rights. Student apathy is reinforcing these interpretations. The few informed students who have spoken up are easily stifled because masses of students do not exhibit their support. A loud roar may be necessary to force the faculty to support the fundamental rights of students, especially since the faculty may feel that these student rights bring them no personal benefits.

Why are students so apathetic? Perhaps complicated explanations and circular arguments are what turn many students off. We therefore hope to explain in simple terms what happened in the recent interpretation of student Procedural Due Process, so that you may recognize the importance of these interpretations and then take action so that students are not the brunt of faculty dictation.

On page 33 of the *Student Handbook* we find the college's technical recording of what happens to a student who is accused of breaking a college policy. After examining this, the deans of students interpreted the process as being one in which students plead either innocent or guilty when they are accused.

If a student pleads innocent, his case goes before the College Judicial Board, which is composed of six student members and four faculty members. The case is presented with the accused as defendant and the accuser (usually one of the deans of students) as prosecutor. After the evidence has been presented, the Judicial Board decides whether the evidence suggests innocence or guilt. If it suggests guilt, a penalty is established.

If a student had pleaded guilty under previous policy, he had the option either of going before the Dean of Students or before the Judicial Board to receive his penalty.

Now, although this is how the deans have interpreted the process since the Judicial Board was set up in 1969, for some reason very few students have opted to plead guilty in front of the Judicial Board. This year, more enlightened students chose this option. Appearing before the Judicial Board after pleading guilty did not mean a hearing. Literally, it meant that the student's case was simply at the mercy of the Judicial Board instead of the mercy of the deans. The fault of the latter procedure is obvious. The penalty would be based on factors other than the facts of the case.

The Judicial Board recognized this fault and asked for a definite interpretation of its responsibility. If a student pleaded innocent, it meant that he had absolutely no involvement with the situation in question and that the prosecutor had only to prove that he was involved. If he pleaded guilty and went before the Judicial Board, there was no provision made to have the facts presented.

For example, in a hypothetical but near-to-real case, a student is accused of possessing and using beverages in his dormitory room. His R.A. discovered three drops of beer in a glass in the room. If the student pleads innocent, the deans simply present the evidence showing that alcohol was in his room. Apparently, his only hope is to

plead guilty and go before the dean. Maybe, just maybe, the dean will be sympathetic and issue a lighter penalty. Without meaning to imply that a dean might play favorites, it does not seem fair that a student must base his entire future on how the dean feels about him and how sympathetic the dean is feeling on a particular day.

Since breaking certain Westminster policies merits dismissal from college, a student is really laying everything on the line by pleading guilty. The Judicial Board realized the importance of interpreting their exact role. The logical thing to do was simply to establish a hearing procedure for those cases in which students pleaded guilty in front of the Judicial Board.

Any student would probably stand a fairer chance with a trial in front of his peers. Although the board realized this, they also recognized the amount of time that could be involved, especially if students were aware of this option and decided to use it even in petty cases that are readily handled by the deans.

The compromise established by the Student Life Committee recommended that a student accused of violating a college policy have the following three options:

- (1) Pleading guilty and simply having a hearing before the appropriate dean of students.
- (2) Pleading innocent and having a formal hearing before the Judicial Board.
- (3) Pleading "no plea" and having a formal hearing before the Judicial Board in order to determine whether he is innocent or guilty and, if guilty, the penalty.

This third, additional option would have far-reaching ramifications. It would be a major step toward achieving a true judicial process on this campus. In the example cited previously, this option would permit the defendant to bring out additional questions, such as "Did the school violate any legal rights when they entered and confiscated the beer?" and "Does three drops of beer constitute possession of alcoholic beverages?" If this third option were utilized, the question would not simply be "Was there was there not beer in the room?"

On the other hand, we regret to inform you that the faculty met and voted overwhelmingly to deny this third option. In fact, the faculty even voted to rewrite the definition of the process so that the student is further denied the opportunity to plead guilty and appear before the Judicial Board.

Concerned students were informally denied the opportunity to attend the faculty's meeting when they considered the new options. Such students could have answered questions and perhaps even debated the issue. Nothing of the sort happened, though.

We urge the faculty to listen to pros and cons of the latest proposal and to let the students have some input into the decision, even if only indirectly, since they are the ones most readily affected. We urge the College Judicial Board to take its responsibility seriously and to remember that the board is the highest student judicial body. Its members should be looking for the process which ensures equal rights, not just the fastest way to take care of violators.

Finally, we urge the students to take a few minutes and protect their human rights by voicing their displeasure to faculty members, Judicial Board members, or even to the Board of Trustees. If you hear a student voicing discontent with the faculty veto, support him with your encouragement, verbal agreement, signature on his petition, or whatever the case may be. The cause of justice at Westminster has suffered a tragic setback.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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and opinions

Lighting problem worsens

Dear Editor:

I wrote a letter about the present lighting system on campus a while back. Now the situation of the lighting system seems to be worse. Last Saturday night (April 12) I was walking to a fraternity house which I had been invited to after the movie in Orr Auditorium. I walked by Old Main, and as I looked across campus toward Russell and Eichenauer, all the path lights that were supposed to be on were out.

What was the story? Or, I should say, what is the story? A dark campus leads to more crime, and more crime leads to a worse reputation as far as the name of the college goes. Mr. Blackburn, we want some improvement in the lighting on campus, and we want it now!

A very furious and concerned freshman.

Honor's criteria questioned

Dear Editor:

Once again the students of Westminster have had the opportunity to view the interesting fiasco of tapping for women's honors organizations, notably Cwens and Mortar Board. Though some of the young women selected for these organizations on the basis of scholarship, leadership, campus involvement, integrity, and strong character are indeed worthy of these honors, it would be interesting to determine if the criteria for selection are applied consistently and with uniformity.

An objective upperclass overview will generally reveal that Cwens generally become R.A.'s and ultimately are generally tapped for Mortar Board. This unfortunately leaves the qualified young woman who didn't make Cwens at an initial disadvantage in subsequent R.A. and Mortar Board selection. The same qualified young woman increases her chances of not being selected if she is aggressive socially, academically, or politically on campus. These characteristics are, of course, not consistent with "lady-like behavior," and as we know, "a Cwen is a lady."

Cwens, R.A.'s, and Mortar Board members are affectionately (and in some cases unjustifiably) known as our Wendy Westminsterers. A Wendy Westminster is kind, helpful, conservative, friendly, and on good terms with the administration. She is probably not a liberated woman. Yet she is generally the stereotype who is "honored by women" by selection committees at Westminster College. The aggressive, free-thinking, and independent woman at Westminster is most likely discriminated against by these same committees.

How can I prove this? Only by asking that you take a survey of women qualified for honors organizations on this campus and then note who has been selected, tapped, or chosen, and who has not been.

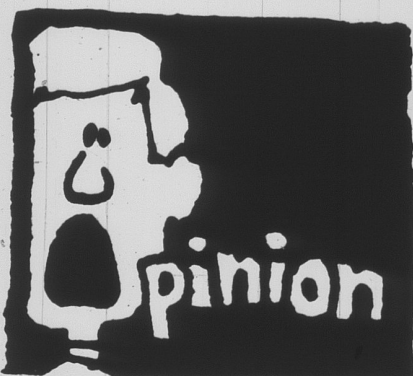
The time has come for a strong re-evaluation of selection processes on this campus. It is time to stop discriminating against women for being women and not ladies. It is time to award honors on the basis of excellence and on that basis alone. Perhaps then these women's organizations will become dynamic voices for women on campus rather

than groupies to pass out programs and have teas for the faculty.

I am fully aware that there are those who will jump to the defense of these "hallowed" institutions and tell us about the exceptions to my allegations. There are indeed exceptions, but one must be blind not to see that they are few and far between. So please spare all of us overworked justifications for obvious wrongs.

In the future, for the benefit of the entire college community, select qualified women solely on the basis of their excellence in specified areas. The honors will be amply rewarded.

Sincerely,
Ms. I. M. Disgusted



Student offers apology

Dear Sir:

In no way refuting my position, I would like to apologize for an admittedly poor use of etiquette in my letters of last semester. I also urge the administration to utilize their newly delegated powers to initiate overdue action toward revising our visitation policy.

Gary Mullin is alive and well!
Bruebaker

Deans select new residence staffs

Forty-five new resident assistants for the 1975-76 academic year were announced by the Dean of Students' Office on Friday, March 21. Forty-eight men applied for 21 positions in the four men's dormitories, while 66 women applied for 24 positions in the four women's dorms.

New R.A.'s are as follows:

Browne Hall — (freshman R.A.'s) Wendy Hamilton and Joyce Spargo; (upperclass R.A.'s) Alison Boehmer, Lauren Chaffee, Ruth Anne Fettermann, and Pam Shelton.

Eichenauer Hall — James Bezila, Tim DuFore, Tim Householder, Mark Koenig, Chuck Lang, and Bruce Smargiasso.

Ferguson Hall — (Alpha Gamma Delta) Becky Nicholas; (Chi Omega) Carol Buell; (Sigma Kappa) Kathy Nicolson; (Zeta Tau Alpha) Rhonda Krater; (upperclass R.A.'s) Kristen Reibling and Linda Roess.

Galbreath Hall — (Delta Zeta) Deb

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Leadership honoraries induct new members

Westminster's three national leadership honoraries, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Cwens, initiated new members during recent weeks. Thanos, local sophomore men's honor society, will announce new freshman members next week.

The Westminster Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was installed in 1960 to recognize and encourage the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in leadership and scholarship among senior men. Criteria for induction into ODK, according to Tim Dugan, ODK president, include junior or senior class standing and rank in the upper 35 per

cent of one's class. Final selections were made by present ODK members.

Accepting membership bids were three senior men, Don Kimes, Alex Phillips, and Jeff Wiley, and 15 junior men: Rich Clark, Jim Cosentino, Tom DuFore, Dave Ekimoff, Bob Funk, Dick Gmerek, Jim Heinrich, Pete Herchenroether, Jim Kmec, Tom Knapp, Mark Koenig, Chuck Lang, Drew Nagle, Tom Rosengarth, and Dave Schneckenburger.

Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, was established at Westminster in 1955 to promote scholarship, service, and responsible

leadership. Membership qualifications taken into consideration are a grade point average of at least 3.0, outstanding participation in campus activities, and the voting of junior women, faculty, and current Mortar Board members, according to Melody Barger, Mortar Board president.

The 28 junior women selected for Mortar Board are Gail Anderson, Joanne Bell, Gail Boberg, Sue Buesing, Corliss Converse, Deborah Dickson, Tempe Earl, Ann Eckhart, Karen Evans, Ruth Ann Fetterman, Missy Fitzmier, Deborah Heuer, Pam Kirchoff, Sheree Lewis, Linda Martin, Charlotte Moore, Karin Nelson, Cindy Ostrowski, Natalie Perdeus, Karen Schmitt, Susan Sholle, Eileen Sparduti, Dottie Stipanovich, Mary Lynn Tobin, Anne Treleaven, Ida Waszczak, Janine Weitzel, and Dawn Wiltshire.

The Lambda chapter of Cwens, under its president, Alice Ling, also tapped 21 freshman women in recognition of outstanding character, scholarship, leadership, and service. A selection committee made final decisions.

New Cwens are: Lila Bachelier, Holly Baer, Karen Bennett, Josephine Billik, Sharon Blair, Denise Bowen, Deborah Crow, Ellen Divas, Laurel Duckworth, Judith Fischer, Ellen Hays, Kathryn Johnson, Carolyn Kidder, Jill Kimmy, Kathie Lettie, Ann McConnell, Janet Morrow, Susan Nicholas, Karen Simerlink, Cynthia Thomas, and Dawn Woffington. In addition, Mrs. Marylee Houston and Mrs. A. Cheryl Prince were named Honorary Cwens.

Annual concert benefits needy

Song for the Children, 1975, the annual concert benefit for needy children, will be held tonight in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

This year's performance is a musical variety show, with 12 groups performing folk, country, jazz, and rock music. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and to FOOD, (Famine on Our Doorstep.) This organization gathers aid for starving children in the world to ensure that the donations are channeled through the most reputable and efficient agencies possible.

capsule report

Americans leave, embassy orders

compiled by Sheree Lewis

On Wednesday, April 16, the U.S. ordered its embassy in Saigon to reduce the number of Americans in the city. Half of the South Vietnamese air force was temporarily grounded by a Communist artillery barrage that battered the runways of an air base 15 miles Northeast of Saigon. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate committee that the administration would be satisfied with a "catchall" contingency fund for South Vietnam as opposed to the controversial appropriation designated for arms only. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee earlier this week balked at the Administration's request for broad Presidential authority to use American troops to protect the evacuation of both American and South Vietnamese citizens from South Vietnam, but tentatively approved emergency legislation on

Tuesday, April 15 giving President Ford \$200 million to help pay for the withdrawal and empowering him to use U.S. forces to aid evacuation if necessary.

John B. Connally on Tuesday, April 14, denied the earlier testimony of Jake Jacobsen (a former dairy-farmer cooperative lawyer) that Connally had ever sought or accepted payoffs amounting to \$10,000 to help dairy farmers increase Federal price supports in 1971. Connally's testimony was concluded on Wednesday, April 16 as he conceded some inaccuracies in his previous sworn statements. The Commerce Department reported that the nation's businesses succeeded in reducing top-heavy inventories by a record \$1.5 billion in February, mainly because auto dealers reduced their buying stocks. In an 8-1 vote the Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday, April 16 that states can't set different ages at which men and women reach their maturity.

President Ford said in a speech addressing the Daughters of the American Revolution, that the U.S. must keep military forces strong to maintain the confidence of allies and continue detente with Russia. Japanese Kyodo news agency reported that Japanese Premier Takio Miki will visit the U.S. for talks with President Ford about August 1. Talks in Paris to prepare for a world energy conference were broken off after delegations from oil consumers, oil producers and the Third World countries were unable to agree on an agenda. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was sent as the U.S. emissary to Chiang Kai-Shek's funeral after the Taiwan government and two U.S. Senators complained about the "stature" of proposed delegate, Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz.

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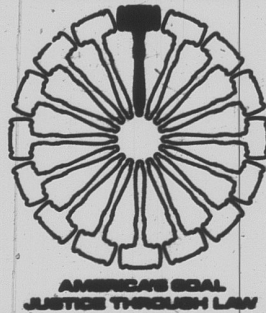
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Time Out Spring has sprung

by Ike Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

Spring has sprung a leak—Welcome back! Well, as I see it, if you've got to be here, you might as well enjoy it. Spring at Westminster can be a great time, as long as you don't work too hard. The call of the great outdoors, more times than not, will succeed in drowning out the call of my books. From experience, I can advise you to take advantage of the rainy days. If the weather follows its typical "Springtime in New Wilmington" pattern, you may get more studying done than you expected.

A trace of white, a flash of blue. Just before break, the women's physical education department awarded a large number of women on campus varsity jackets for their participation in various athletic programs. These awards were determined along guidelines set by the administration and the women's physical education department. The administration approved awards for only those women participating in intercollegiate sports. Eligibility was further determined by active contribution for at least two seasons.

Those girls receiving jackets were Becky Barron, Betsi Brown, Barb Byrd, Janet Comstock, Mary Cressor, Debbie Croft, Karen Evans, Leslie Forsyth, Nancy Gannon, Hedy Gerlach, Sue Hetra, Jan Holpfer, Judy Hughes, Nancy Johnston, Linda Kegg, Bonnie Malcolm, Sharon McKee, Jeanne Montanile, Diane Morrell, Judy Niedermayer, Susie Rybeck, Mary Skemp, Eileen Sparduti, Sally Spotts, Barb Swick, Margie Turk, Sue Valicenti, and Jan Westerhoff.

Speaking for myself (and the other recipients as well), I love my jacket. It's nice to know that our time, effort, and hard work is appreciated. Thank you, ladies. Thank you very much.

And now a word from our "Pool People." Congratulations to the new Mermaid officers: president, Barb Ernst; vice-president, Barb Kelley; and secretary, Kathy Rumbaugh. The Mermaids are holding clinics for anyone interested in learning the finer art of synchronized swimming. The next session will be April 23 at 7 p.m. in Old 77.

WRA news. By this time, the swimming intramurals have come and gone, but softball is just around the corner, beginning April 21 to be exact. In fact, sign-up sheets have already been issued. Get your "swinging" friends together and turn your roster in early. In addition, Thursday, April 24, is election day for next year's officers. Stay tuned for information there, including the slate of candidates. There will be plenty of time to vote, so let your choices be known.

Tune in. If you missed Jan Morrow, Babs Shaefer, Linda Kegg, and me last Wednesday on "People to People," you can have another chance to hear college women discuss the role of women's athletics on campus. Jan and I, along with a few of our friends, will be on the air Monday, April 21, from 10:30-11 p.m. on her show, "Girl Watching." Plan to tune in to WKPS for that half hour next Monday and hear what we have to say.

For your information. I hope that you were as happy as I was with the outcome of the NCAA finals. Right on, Bruins! One of UCLA's finer players is senior Dave Meyers, but the Bruin fans haven't seen the last of the name. In fact, UCLA fans can cheer for Meyers for at least three more years. Dave has a younger sister—Debbie Meyers. Debbie is a freshman, playing for the UCLA women's basketball team. Rumor has it that Debbie could fill her big brother's sneakers on the court. She plans on being a Bruin basketball standout, too.

Coming events. Wow, we've got an action-packed week coming up this time. The Greeks will be sponsoring all sorts of events for their annual fling, Greek Week, including mixed volleyball, tennis doubles, speedball, and the Greek Olympics. On Thursday, two teams have home encounters. The Titan "Diamondmen" host the California State baseball team. Hopefully, the construction men will clean up their acts, thus bringing home baseball back to the campus. Also, the women's tennis team goes against a team from Chatham Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. The Titan golfers take on Carnegie-Mellon on Monday. All track action for the week is away.

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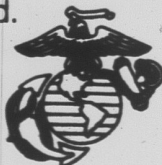
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Baseball, golf score wins in spring season opener

Westminster's baseball team stands with an even 2-2 record after its first four games. The Titans split their season opening doubleheader with Duquesne winning 5-9 and losing the second game 3-2. Last Saturday they again split a doubleheader, this time with Waynesburg. Coach David Rooney's men lost the first game 5-4, but came back strong to post a 10-4 win in the nightcap.

When asked about his players for this year, Rooney mentioned, "Don Tyllinski will be one of our key men. Rich Mills has played well both at first base and in the outfield. Rick Voltz has done an excellent job

behind the plate. The four pitchers are John Duff, Sam Haines, Tim Trafecanty and Tony Blatnica. All look pretty good. Ken Williams has been playing well both with the bat and defensively as well. Steve Nelson, a freshman who's been playing at second base, has performed well."

Rooney mentioned that the outfield has not been playing as well as he would have liked. He said, "Right now the outfield is our biggest question mark. In three of our first four games we did not have good outfield plays."

In commenting on the season Rooney noted, "We have out hit and out scored our opponents, yet we won

only two of the four games, so our offense has been pretty good. Our defense has not been as good as I anticipated, but that's mostly mental. If we can get that fielding squared away, we'll be in good shape. If everyone gets going, we can possibly make the district playoffs. That's our goal right now."

The 1975 Titan Tennis Team has gotten off to an injury-ridden spring season. During spring break, seven of the Titan players worked out at the indoor courts in Sharpsville for six days preparing for the season opener. All looked fine and ready to go for a better than average year. However, shortly before the first match of the season with Duquesne on April 8, the men's tennis team suffered the loss of their number one, two, and four men. Before the injuries, the line-up included Chuck Wilmore, Tim Dugan, Steve Metcalfe, John Wilson, Dick Grance, and Pete Wendell. Others on the team are Ed Schmittthener, Pete Lefferts, Jeff Roberts, Al Smith, Dave Ekimoff, and Jack Ely. A makeshift line-up lost the opener 7-2.

The future looks good for the net men as Wilmore and Dugan are expected to return in full health shortly. Whether or not Pete Wendell will return is, as of now, up in the air.

The golf team, after returning from a spring break at Myrtle Beach, opened its season with a victory over St. Vincent at the New Castle Country Club. The outcome saw the Titans win by a 7-1 margin.

Commenting on the season, Coach Harold E. Burry felt this should be one of their better seasons, but expects tough matches against neighbor Slippery Rock and Indiana University of Pa. The golf team ended last season with a record of 13-2.



John Wilson, a member of the Titan tennis team, puts a little spring into his step as he goes into action on the court.
Photo by Ed Neumeyer.

The Fourth Quarter Welcome back

by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

Welcome back to Mother Fair, Land of Eternal Cold. I hope that everyone who went to Florida and other warm climates is now suffering and feeling miserable. While you were basking in the sunlight and looking for activities of which I shall go into no further detail, my compatriots and I scraped snow off tennis courts, wore three sweatshirts, and sawed holes in the ice to fish. To this day I wonder what sins my ancestors committed, to condemn me to live my life in these northern latitudes.

I don't think that I'm the only one who seriously questions the weather. How about all the major league baseball fans? Instead of throwing out the opening ball in Chicago last Tuesday, they were still throwing snowballs! The entire nation—well, much of it, anyway—is eagerly awaiting the start of another long and lazy season of America's national pastime. Someone should sue the National Weather Service. Really though, is it necessary to start this early and fight the cold every year? Frankly, I think that 162 games is way too drawn out.

Let the players stay in Florida, Arizona, and other warm places. It would save embarrassment, reduce injuries, and give the people in the training camp sites some more time to watch the pros in action.

I wonder how many of the people who were down South over break stopped in to see any of the spring training action. For several years I lived in Tucson, Arizona, the spring training site of the Cleveland Indians. Even though they were not considered a power in the American League, the Indians' arrival started two months of excitement, media coverage, and spring fever.

In the coming weeks students will be asked to fill out questionnaires, but I hope you will consider the sports surveys thoughtfully. Coach Fusco has been working with a special committee from the Student Association Senate in planning for next year's intramural and recreation programs. Last year a survey was passed out to the men and the response was poor.

The Committee thought that student input would be needed to help design a program that would meet the desires of the students. After all, with the new facilities, intramural programs can be expanded and pushed into new territory. I hope that if you receive a questionnaire, you will give it a chance and a little of your precious time. It's one of your few real chances to help change things here.

Congrats go out to senior Dick Oden, who has won all five of his races in dual meets this year. Against Washington and Jefferson on Monday he turned in an impressive distance triple. He won the mile in 4:36. After three events' rest he won the half-mile in 2:03. Dick came back to post a good 15:36 time in winning the three-mile run. All in a day's work.

A band of traveling minstrels describes the Titan baseball team. Because of building materials on the field, Coach Rooney's troops do not have a home field presently. They have been playing at Pulaski, Shenango, and at the New Wilmington field. In fact you need a travel schedule for their home games. Coach Rooney, though, is optimistic about playing home before the season is over. Tomorrow's contest with Grove City will be played at the New Wilmington High School field.

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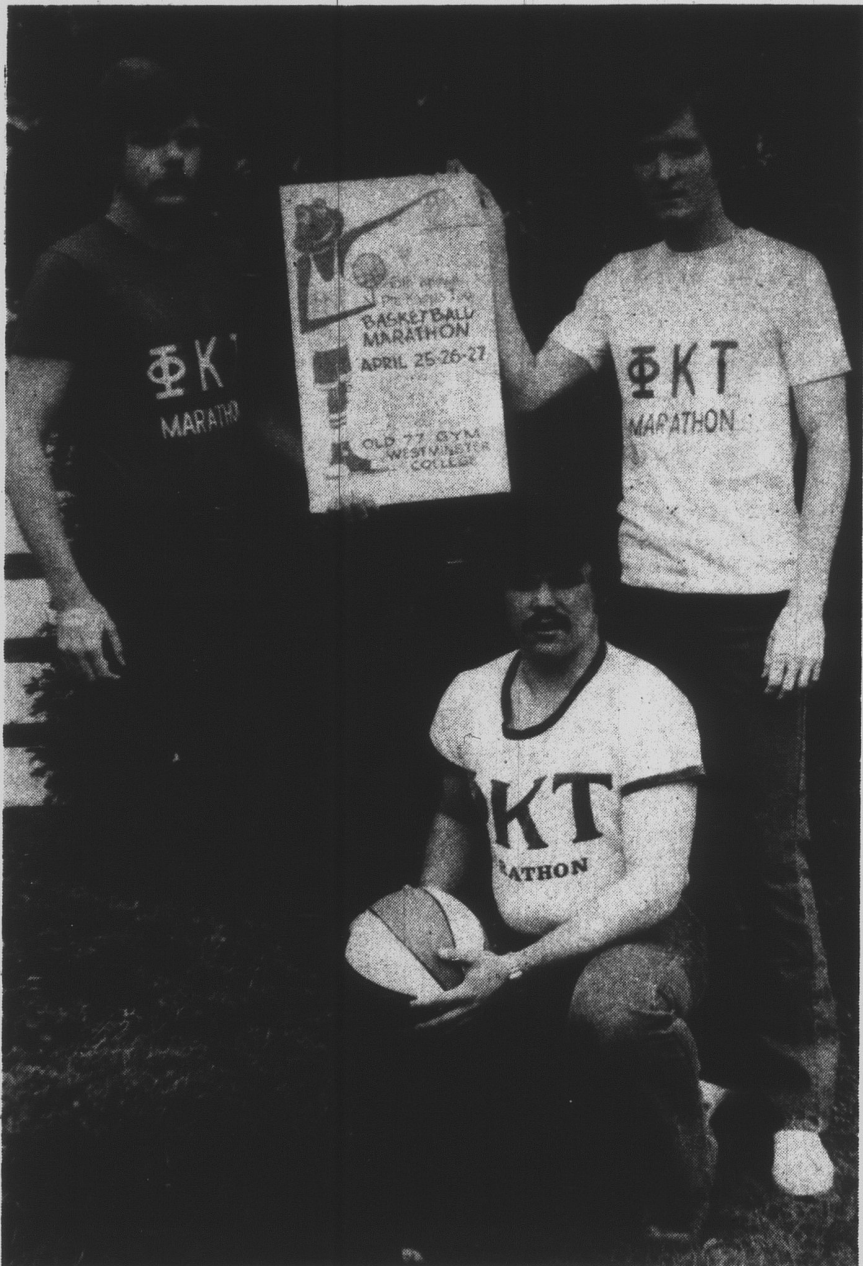
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Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, from left, Skip Nies, Ken Santachi, and Bob Funk, are among the participants in the sixth annual basketball marathon to be held April 25-27. Proceeds from this year's marathon will go to the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Phi Tau sponsors benefit marathon

by Mark Swank

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the sixth annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon gets underway in the Old 77 gym. The 74 brothers of Phi Tau will be playing 48 hours of continuous basketball in an effort to raise funds for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

Each spring Phi Kappa Tau sponsors the affair to raise funds for a worthy charity in the local area. In past years the men have shot hoops for the Bair Foundation and a Youngstown, Ohio, cerebral palsy center. Last year, approximately \$1000 was realized for the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children as a result of the marathon. It is hoped that the \$1000 mark will be surpassed this year.

Members of the fraternity have been busy canvassing area merchants for monetary contributions and special door prizes, which will be raffled off during the marathon. Of special interest to Westminster students will be a pocket calculator and a Panasonic AM-FM radio, which will be among the prizes raffled off to those dropping in on the marathon. Skip Nies, chairman of the

event, points out that all money donated will be given directly to the charity, as the fraternity covers all expenses involved in sponsoring the event. The funds will be utilized by the Lawrence County chapter in their program to help retarded pre-school children of the area.

According to a fraternity spokesman, the on-the-court action promises to be an entertaining affair as it features the play of such unlikely superstars as Mike Seethaler, Gary Altman, Rick Buckman, and the unstoppable "Kannonball" Karnes. Score-keeping sorority sisters and whistle-blowing faculty members should also prove to be most entertaining in their own right.

Opening ceremonies and tipoff for tonight's event are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Old 77. The marathon of roundball extravagance will then continue around the clock until 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening. Chairman Nies has emphasized that the event needs the support of the entire student body. All are invited to attend the weekend show benefitting retarded children and are asked to lend their support through donations or purchase of raffle tickets.

Request substantial

Upcoming proposal offers 'new concept' in visitation

by C. B. Yahn

"The request will be substantial. It will solve the problems of more visitation for those who want it and privacy for those who don't." Such is the way Student Association President Jim Melnick described a proposal for changes in the current visitation structure. The proposal was presented to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver on Wednesday.

The proposal was drawn up by Melnick, S.A. president-elect Mickey Shaffo, and Jeff Wiley, chairman of the S.A. Student Affairs Committee. It reportedly seeks increased visitation, including more days of visitation and visitation hours on weeknights. The current policy permits visitation on weekends only.

The request is also said to contain a "new concept" in visitation. According to Shaffo, the proposal is to "more personalize or ensure a certain amount of privacy, to give students a better way to gauge their intervisitation." This "new concept" will provide for a change from the present visitation policy in both hours and administration of the policy, said Wiley.

Shaffo added that the proposal is based on the results of the student survey on visitation conducted several weeks ago and on financial ramifications as related to the incoming freshman class.

Specific details of the proposal and "new concept" were not available for publication at this time. Both Melnick and Wiley declined to give full de-

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Vol. 89 No. 20

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, April 25, 1975

Two Jeffers freshmen admit guilt in bookstore break-in

by Jim Heinrich

Two male freshman students from Jeffers Hall admitted stealing a still undetermined number of records, jackets, and mugs from the college bookstore and damaging an empty cash register on Tuesday morning, April 15. After they pleaded guilty to violating items six, seven, and eight of the Student Code of Conduct, concerning theft and illegal entrance to college property, the Dean of Students' Office fixed the students' penalties.

One student was dismissed from the college, while the other was suspended for the rest of the academic year. Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver referred both students to civil authorities for prosecution and required them to make restitution for loss and damage to bookstore property.

A major breakthrough in solving the case occurred when a member of the Jeffers residence staff discovered a few of the stolen items in the basement of the dorm. Since Carver was out of town at the time, Business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds William E. Blackburn obtained a search warrant. Additional stolen goods were then discovered in one of the Jeffers rooms.

In an unrelated incident, another freshman student from Jeffers, who believed that he was suspected of involvement in the break-in, confessed that he had shoplifted an item from the bookstore. Carver's office placed him on withheld academic suspension until the second term of the 1975-76 academic year. "It's amazing what bizarre things sometimes come out when a person is frightened," the dean of students remarked. Carver referred this case, too, to civil authorities.

The College Judicial Board on Sunday, April 20, found Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity guilty of using and possessing alcoholic beverages, a violation of Student Code of Conduct item two. This incident occurred on Sunday, March 9, at the Sig Ep House. The Sig Eps pleaded innocent to the charge. The Judicial Board sentenced the Sig Eps with a \$150 fine, to be credited to the Library Acquisitions Fund, and placed them on withheld suspension for the remainder of the 1974-75 academic year. This withheld suspension includes disciplinary probation until the fraternity pays the fine.

On the other hand, the Judicial Board failed to reach a verdict in the case of the Interfraternity Council, whose members allegedly inflicted approximately \$400 damage to the TUB basement on Saturday, March 8. I.F.C. decided to plead innocent before the board instead of pleading

guilty and letting the Dean of Students' Office handle the case.

Since the board could not reach a final verdict in the I.F.C. case, Dean Carver declared that "an administrative response" will be made sometime this week, perhaps by today. "Since the Judicial Board cannot fulfill its function [in this instance]," Carver stated, "the administration must do something to ensure that justice occurs," referring to the incident which he once termed "despicable." "The I.F.C. case has

been drawn out for entirely too long," he said.

Carver added that in the next few weeks the College Judicial Board will be handling eight or ten cases which the Dean of Students' Office would ordinarily have handled. In several of these incidents, students "obviously guilty," whose penalties would ordinarily be determined by his office, are planning to plead innocent before the Judicial Board instead. "But they are going to be surprised," Carver commented.

Trustees approve security changes

As a result of deliberations by the President's Advisory Committee on Safety, the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee has approved the following recommendations for changes in campus security.

In the area of personnel, the committee recommended that the college "increase coverage by an additional shift, using additional persons to cover the area near the women's residence halls and academic buildings; provide security personnel with formal training; add to the watchmen's duties the responsibility for safety of persons on the campus; and finally, investigate providing security personnel with means of self-protection, excluding firearms."

Recommendations on equipment were to "investigate the implications, advantages, and disadvantages of replacing the present radio equipment; and a continued program of upgrading campus lighting."

These recommendations grew out of several incidents of alleged attacks on students earlier in the term.

According to William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, an additional shift of watchmen will be added by next fall. As openings occur among present personnel, Blackburn said, the college will seek younger individuals to fill the positions of watchmen.

Chemical products, such as Mace, as well as night sticks or billy clubs are being looked into as possible means of self-protection for the watchmen. No one means of protection has yet been settled on, however.

The present radio system used by the night watchmen operates on a citizen's band frequency and is frequently disrupted by other persons using the citizen's band at or near the frequency used by the college. The new system, according to James D. Sands, college treasurer, would have a dedicated frequency, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The possibility also exists, said Sands, that a new system would have two base stations instead of the present one. The station at the infirmary would be maintained and a second base added at the maintenance building. A mobile station for use in a vehicle is another possibility being considered.

Lights in the area of the Hoyt Science Center are planned as a part of the continual upgrading of campus lighting. At least three lights are planned for Hoyt, said Blackburn, with additional lights installed as they become necessary. Plans also call for the replacement of the remaining incandescent lights on campus with mercury vapor lights.

Total cost for these changes in the college's security provisions will be in excess of \$25,000 for next year, explained Sands. A one-time expense of approximately \$10,000 will cover the purchase of new equipment, including lights and a new radio system. \$15,400 will be needed next year for personnel expenses, including salaries, fringe benefits, and uniform allowances. According to Sands the cost for these security improvements will average out to about \$10 per student.



Extending a welcome to Founder's Day speaker Arthur A. Schreiber is Westminster president Earland I. Carlson, left. Schreiber, a 1951 Westminster graduate, spoke Thursday, April 17 in the fourth annual Founder's Day convocation. He is general manager of KFWB radio in Los Angeles, an all-news station affiliated with Group W. Schreiber spoke on politics in government, the lack of response to responsibility, and creating a creative atmosphere.

The convocation was followed by a luncheon with college officials and members of the local media. Photo by Bob Bussy.

(continued on page 2)

New switchboard sought for campus

by Carol Butera

Within the past two years, the administration along with the Business Office has considered upgrading the campus phone system.

According to Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager, the college switchboard at present has a maximum of 89 lines in operation. When it has needed another line in the past, the administration has had to use individual private business phones.

The present phone system was not changed sooner because a new switchboard with a maximum of 200 lines would have been too costly to install and would have taken up more room than the present one does. Seidewitz said that only recently has General Telephone come up with a compact switchboard that will have 200 lines and take up less space than the one presently in the mail room. This would help the administration because they would no longer need to use two operators before reaching their party. Some private lines will still be in operation.

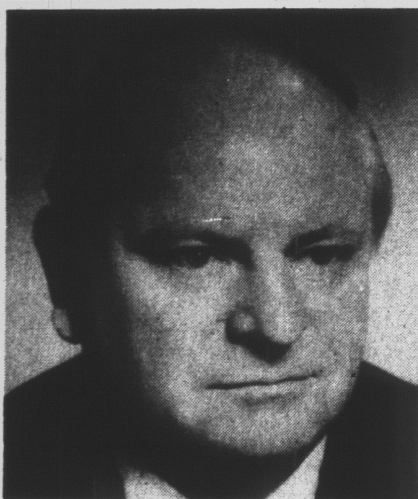
Students will also benefit from the new system. The idea had been proposed to have phones in every dormitory room on an optional basis. However, because of the high cost of wiring all the dorms, and because General Telephone in town doesn't have a switchboard large enough to cover all lines, the idea was dropped.

Instead, plans for having phones put on every floor and each wing of all dorms are now in effect. These phones will be restricted to on-campus dialing and will be free of cost. They will be installed on an extension-style basis, with each wing having its own three-digit extension number. These phones will probably be geared through the front desk because someone must answer the phone and ensure consideration of others at late hours. Acoustic hoods are being considered so that students can have privacy while using a telephone in the hall.

The cost of this new system will be placed on next year's operating

budget. Since private phones will no longer be the main source of outside communication, the money that would have gone into this will be put toward the new system, making next year's operating cost similar to this year's.

The phone system should be put into effect in the administration offices by this June or July. The student dorm service will be instituted by next September.



George S. Stewart

Pre-Law Council observes nationwide Law Day, May 1

by Rhonda Stone

On Thursday, May 1, the Westminster Pre-Law Council will join with other groups around the country in recognition of the eighteenth annual nationwide observance of Law Day, U.S.A. This is the first year that the Westminster group has participated in the program since the Pre-Law Council is a relatively new organization on campus.

Law Day is not a "lawyer's day," but, rather, a day for honoring the place of law in our lives and examining how the law can better serve the people and the nation. To help carry out these goals, the Pre-Law Council is planning two different programs.

On Thursday afternoon, May 1, they will sponsor speakers from four

area law schools, who will present programs on why students may want to attend law school and law school admissions programs. That evening, at a banquet, the council will present a panel discussion of recent law cases. The cases will concern illegal search and seizure and sex discrimination. Panel members will include Federal Judge John Miller and attorneys Glenn Reed from Pittsburgh and John Reagle from Sharon. This banquet is open to all members of the college community and all are cordially invited to attend. Time and location for these programs will be announced in the April 30 Campus Communicator.

In addition to planning this Law Day U.S.A. observance, the council has been busy with many other activities. The council was set up as a student-run advisory group for those interested in pursuing a career in the legal profession. The council maintains a library with over 60 law school catalogs in West Hall and sponsors a LSAT preparation course before selected test dates.

Since the program is designed to introduce underclassmen to the legal profession, the council also has a student-to-student advising service to recommend courses to students. Seniors available for advising for the

ODE sponsors speaker

Stewart discusses meaning of profit

Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary has invited George S. Stewart, vice-president and director of corporate facilities and services for J.C. Penney Company, to speak at a program on Thursday, May 1.

Stewart begins his day by meeting with the first period contemporary economics class. Possible subjects for

this meeting include the "Meaning and Purpose of Profit" and "Government and Business." During the second period he will be talking with the industrial relations class. Tentative topics for this meeting include "Human Development and Growth of Employees in Large Firms" and "Important 'People' Problems in Business."

After a luncheon at the Tavern, Stewart will be in the Union lounge at 2 p.m. for an all-college program on "Ethics in the World of Business." Stewart will first present his position on the topic. A panel of three Westminster students, Barb Barley, Tom Rosengarth and Bill Oberkrieser, will then question Stewart about his position. The audience is also invited to ask questions. The day's events will be concluded at 4:30 p.m.

Stewart, a native of Winner, South Dakota, graduated from Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota, where he majored in business administration. He began his business career while attending Yankton and working for J.C. Penney Co. as a salesman. Stewart climbed the company ladder, assuming the post of director of the company in 1968. His career reached its climax in 1974, when he was appointed senior vice-president.

Stewart is a member of the Sales Executive Club of New York and the New York Athletic Club. He is presently residing in Greenwich, Connecticut. In his spare time Stewart enjoys such hobbies as woodworking, gardening and sports.

Former coach speaks at vespers service

A former head basketball coach here at Westminster is this week's guest speaker at vespers. Charles "Buzz" Ridl recently retired from his post as head coach of the University of Pittsburgh basketball team, a post which he held since leaving Westminster in 1968. The service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday evening in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

"Fellowship" will be the theme for today's chapel service at 10:30 a.m. The service is being sponsored by the sororities and fraternities and will be led by Stephanie Keith, a sophomore Christian education major.

On Wednesday, April 30, chapel will be led by Dr. and Mrs. Dale E. Hess. Dr. Hess is an assistant professor of political science.

Proposal offers

(continued from page 1)

extension of visitation hours past 12 midnight. A highly placed S.A. source reported that the administration has already rejected any extension past midnight for reasons of security, privacy, and the roommate problem. However, Carver, when questioned about this restriction, said there had been no such ruling that he was aware of.

Carver did say that he was biased against 24-hour visitation. "Under no circumstances would I ever recommend 24-hour visitation any day of the week," he added. This is a value judgment on his part, Carver continued, based on personal experience. Carver formerly worked at an institution where 24-hour visitation was in effect. The S.A. proposal does not include a request for 24-hour visitation.

Shaffo indicated that if the requested changes are approved by the administration, the proposal will then go to the S.A. Senate for final ratification. If accepted by Senate, the visitation policy will take the form of a signed agreement between the administration and S.A., in effect for a three-year period.

A final decision on the S.A. proposal is expected within two weeks by all involved.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



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Union Board, local theater offer films at half price

Chinatown, a current motion picture release which earlier this year was nominated for 11 academy awards featured next weekend at the New Wilmington Theater as the first of a film series to be shown in the newly established Theater Co-op. There will be two showings per night, Thursday, May 1, Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Westminster students with college ID cards will be admitted for the price of

\$1.50. Those persons not having Westminster ID's will be admitted for regular admission charge with tickets being sold on a "first come, first serve" basis.

According to Mickey Shaffo, "The Theater Co-op is a co-operative effort between the Student Association Union Board and the New Wilmington Theater to bring current films to the Westminster student for half price." The New Wilmington Theater is classified by movie distributors as "theatrical," and Westminster, as all other colleges, is classified as "non-theatrical."

"What this means is that with a 'theatrical' classification, current movies such as *Chinatown*, *Murder on the Orient Express*, and *Magnum Force* can be obtained. Colleges with 'non-theatrical' standing cannot receive such films, but are offered movies only after they have completed the theatrical circulation. These movies are at least a year old before college use. By taking a normal movie expenditure for an Orr presentation and enlisting the services of the Theater Co-op, we can bring films not available for non-theatrical colleges at any price."

"One benefit of this new program is that it is on a multi-date basis with two showings a night. So, if you can't make it Friday, you can go on Thursday or Saturday," Shaffo added. "A feasible problem would be that the New Wilmington Theater seats 350 at a time. We don't know yet if this will be a problem, so bear with us and attend with this in mind, that 700 may be seated per night."

The Union Board hopes that five more events of this nature (two per

semester and one in January) will be scheduled for next year. Each Theater Co-op event film will be selected by mutual agreement of both parties. The Union Board hopes that such a venture will upgrade the current film series being seen at Westminster.

It is important to remember that the Co-op program is intended only to supplement those films shown in Orr Auditorium and will not replace them. In addition, those films being shown through the Theater Co-op are not the only films scheduled to be seen at the New Wilmington Theater.

Positions available for Convention

March 22-24, 1976, Westminster will conduct its tenth national Mock Nominating Convention. The Mock Convention has been a regular event here since 1936, when Herbert Hoover became the first nominee. Since the Mock Convention is held for the party out of power during the election year, the 1976 convention will be Democratic.

Applications for positions on the executive committee of the Mock Convention, the chief planning committee, are now being accepted. Positions open include secretary and six committee chairpersons: public relations; resolutions (or platform); physical arrangements; rules; credentials; and programs and concessions. Anyone interested should submit his name, campus address, year, major, and position desired to Dr. Dale Hess, A & S 304, or Michael Rich, 342 Eichenauer. The deadline is Tuesday, April 29 at 1 p.m.

Concert heralds spring's arrival

by Susan Calkins

The Westminster College Symphonic Band's spring concert will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. It's free.

This concert will be different from all previous concerts. A chamber winds ensemble, composed of 44 selected band members, will be performing half of the concert. The ensemble's sound will be lighter and more open than that of the "big band." The music, conceived for the timbres of such a group, will be: "William Byrd Suite," by Gordon Jacob, an arranged collection of Renaissance pieces; "Three Japanese Dances," by Bernard Rogers, a contemporary work which will feature Pam North as vocal soloist; and "Bloch M March," by Jerry Bilik, a not-so-typical march with a bit of pepper.

The full symphonic band of 85 members will then perform two of the works played on their recent tour through western New York and

Canada. "Italian in Algiers Overture," by Gioacchino Antonio Rossini, is a delightful piece with a few unexpected twists to keep an audience alert. John Zdechlik's "Chorale and Shaker Dance" is a refreshing arrangement of a popular tune which many know as "Tis a Gift to Be Simple." "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine March," unusual because of its minor key, has the verve of any John Philip Sousa march. Shostakovich's "Finale to Symphony No. 5" has all the brilliance and flair associated with a finale and was transcribed for band quite effectively.

Seniors appearing in their final performance will be Deborah Cochenour, solo flute; Lee Oliver, bass clarinet; David Jensen, tuba; Kirk Hofmeister, tuba.

The bands are directed by Dr. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music, who is currently president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters' Association.

Graduates obtain job placement

by Laura C. Ceraolo

Have you wondered how last year's seniors made out in the big world? According to G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, 77 per cent (259 out of 336) of the students of the class of '74 received jobs. This is up two per cent from the previous year's seniors.

In business, 93 people were placed; church vocation and seminary, 12; education, 92; government, 2; graduate and professional schools, 36;

military, 2; and miscellaneous, 22.

Breakdown of Graduates by Department Placement

Liberal Arts (down two per cent)		
Art	14	10
Business administration and economics	54	36
Elementary education	63	53
English	31	26
Languages	13	11
History	39	25

Political science	7	7
Psychology	16	12
Religion/Christian education	13	9
Sociology	7	3
Speech	17	13
Total	274	205

Science (up seven per cent)

Biology	15	12
Chemistry	6	6
Physics	3	3
Mathematics	21	18
Total	45	39

Music (up 13 per cent)

	17	15
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It was found through this study that 84 per cent (281 students) of the class of '74 registered with the placement office. Sternbergh encourages all students to take full advantage of the facilities offered by the placement office. "Your chances of getting a job are much better by doing so." Along with this, the secret of success is patience, perseverance, a positive attitude, and above all, enthusiasm.

Women's Senate elects officers

In recent elections for new officers of Women's Senate, the following women were chosen for the four key positions: Carol Buell, president; Jan Essey, vice-president; Cindy McCann, secretary; and Cindy Ostrowski, treasurer. These women will assume their positions next fall.

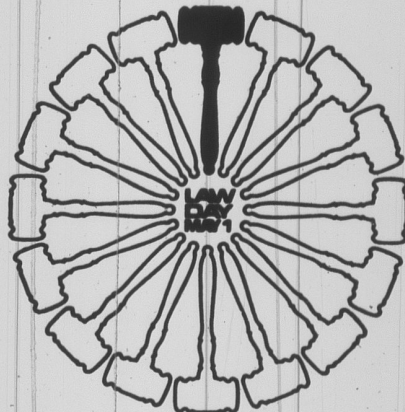
Carol Buell, now active in the Women's Senate, is a member of the Women's Rights and Concern Group and was a past president of Shaw House Council. Her other activities include orchestra and desk sitter. Next year she will be an R.A. on the Chi Omega suite in Ferguson Hall.

Jan Essey, a member of the Women's Senate, is a student representative on the Student Life Committee. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, she is involved in sorority intramurals.

Cindy McCann, also a member of Women's Senate, is on the Argo staff and belongs to the Delta Zeta sorority.

Finally, Cindy Ostrowski, a past Cwen and co-chairman of the Cwens National Convention, is a member of the 1975 May Court. She is co-chairman of the intramural program, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of Mortar Board, and a Dean's List Student.

MAKE A DATE WITH JUSTICE



Lady Justice. You'll never see her eyes because she's always blindfolded. Yet hers is the vision that makes civilization possible.

Her address is wherever people unite to fulfill the rights of one another. Her home is in the heart of every citizen who yearns to see his neighbor get a fair break. It's a strange paradox, but the more fully we love her, the more we love each other.

Her birthday is on May 1st, and we call it Law Day, because it is through our laws—and how we treat our laws—that we find her.

On May 1st, when we celebrate Law Day from one end of the country to the other, we celebrate our tomorrow as a nation. It is not a time for platitudes or pretty slogans.

Rather, it is a time to face up to those forces that threaten the very life of Justice—the high crimes of low men and the violent crimes of lost men, the slums that jail children from birth and the crowded courts that lock them up. It is a time to face up to what our prisons are like—and what they do to those inside.

Law Day is our reminder that there is so much to be done—and that a birthday is the best day to begin.

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Sound Off... a place to express your views

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the *Holcad* office at any time, the letter deadline is 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which each *Holcad* comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 400 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

President supports Cwens

Dear Editor:

I just read Ms. I. M. Disgusted's letter about women's honoraries, and in many ways I have to agree with her. After helping compile ballots sent around campus and then sitting for eight hours with the Cwen Selection Board, I wondered if it was worth it. Size is restricted by the type of group it is and by our national bylaws.

Many people are qualified, both liberated women and Wendy Westminster, and selection is not an easy job. But because I believe in the organization and because I know of no other way to make the final decision, this is how we did it this year.

The selection board is made up of seven active Cwens, freshman R.A.'s, two upperclassmen, three faculty, and Dean Sibbet. Each member of the board has only one vote.

Of the sophomores hired for R.A. positions for next year, eight were Cwens, eight were not. I was not given a position after serving as president of Cwens, because the committee felt that there were more qualified persons. I can't argue with that.

There were 28 women selected for Mortar Board; only 12 were Cwens.

This year's Cwens had no teas for faculty, and I'm sorry you resent our passing out programs. Cwens is a service organization, not a dynamic voice for women. There are many places where we could speak, but many times Cwens become involved in services and have literally no time left for other things. Perhaps this is wrong, but who else will pass out programs, all-night desksit, or have a used book sale? Could you give a tour on five minutes notice in the rain?

Why ruin it for those who can?

I cannot agree with you that Cwens are not aggressive or that aggressiveness is "unladylike." Cwens' use of the word "lady" is not a feminine person who submits to others. We are not gracious little flowers to be looked at. We are individuals with minds of our own, who are willing to give of ourselves to help others.

I'm sorry you, as well as many others, feel the way you do about Cwens. There are many things which could beneficially be changed. I would be glad to talk to you, if you aren't afraid to let me know who you are.

Sincerely,
Alice Ling

Student criticizes professor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring to light something that happened last Monday in my civilization class. The period was almost over, when our professor began talking about an incident that occurred this past weekend,

April 18. Following the Theta Chi pledge run last Friday night, our pledges proceeded to serenade the freshmen women in Shaw Hall.

Now I wasn't there myself, so I don't really know what types of songs or language the pledges used. But our professor apparently did, and he said that they had used vulgar and obscene language, and that the police should have been called and the pledges arrested for disturbing the peace. This is his opinion, and he is certainly entitled to express it; but this is not the main concern that prompted me to write this letter.

One of our pledges is also a student in the civilization class, and in the course of expressing his opinion about the serenading, our professor singled out the pledge, asking him if he had been present and if he had used any obscene or vulgar language. Now whether or not this individual had been present or had participated is not important; I don't think the professor had any right whatsoever to place this individual in such an extremely embarrassing position by asking him such questions. The classroom should remain just that, a classroom, and not a courtroom.

The professor in question has, in the past on many occasions, openly expressed his displeasure and dissatisfaction with the fraternity system on our campus. Again, this is his opinion, and he is certainly wel-

comed in expressing it. But I hardly think that he should embarrass a student the way he did, and in a college classroom, depriving the other students of the educational opportunities to which they are entitled.

The pros and cons of the Greek system have been exhaustively debated time and again in letters to this column. To renew them all again would be fruitless. I myself am extremely proud to be associated with the Greek system, and especially with Theta Chi. But I also recognize that, like any other human institution, our system has obvious flaws and inconsistencies.

No person or group of persons is perfect; but I think that this professor's embarrassment of the Theta Chi pledge, publicly ridiculing him, intimating that he had used vulgar and obscene language in public, and all this in the classroom in front of his fellow students, was entirely wrong, and in poor taste. And if he did this to show that the Greek system is wrong and bad, then he was doubly wrong.

I hold this professor in the highest esteem, and my respect and admiration for him are beyond question. I just hope this letter does not engender any ill feelings between us. I am merely expressing my opinion as openly and as freely as he expresses his.

Sincerely,
John M. McKenna

Movie Review 'Sounder' displays emotional impact

by Robert Farr

Saturday night will see the showing of one of the best films to be seen in Orr Auditorium all year, *Sounder*. Released in the fall of 1972, the film enjoyed universal acclaim from the critics. The reason for the praise heaped upon this movie lies in its emotional impact. There is very little plot, but the director supplies the mood while the actors provide the depth of characterization that makes this film such a moving experience.

It is the story of a family of black sharecroppers in Louisiana in 1933. As the father, Paul Winfield displays a quiet strength and great love for his family. Times are so bad that he is forced to steal meat to feed his wife and children. One night he is caught and sent to a prison camp for one year of hard labor. As the father is being taken away by the law, the family's dog Sounder is casually shot by one of the sheriffs. Wounded badly, the animal runs away into the woods to find a place to die.

With the loss of his father and his dog in one day, the oldest son (well played by Kevin Hooks) goes off in search of them. Louisiana law in those days said that if a man was sent to a work camp for a felony, no one, not even the man's family, could be told where he was. Faced with these

impossible odds, the boy sets off into the Louisiana swamps.

It may be that the theme of the movie is the black man's struggle against impossible odds. Being black in Louisiana in 1933 meant that survival in itself was almost impossible. However, *Sounder* is still an affirmative movie. I thought of the last words of James Agee's script for *The Night of the Hunter*: "They abide and they endure." That is what this movie is about.

There is one scene that is perhaps the most emotionally powerful scene ever put on film: the homecoming scene after the father has been released from prison. To describe it in detail would run the risk of removing its impact, but in it, Cicely Tyson demonstrates that she is the best, gutsiest actress that the seventies has produced.

The director does not try to impose his effects onto the film, but he lets the actors give the film all the emotional impact they have to give. By understating it in his technique, director Martin Ritt lets the audience take from the film instead of having the film forced upon the audience.

By all means, see *Sounder*. It is a quiet, unassuming film that leaves you with a feeling of warmth that will not leave you for a long time.

EDITORIAL

Let's value our rural pleasures

Tall buildings, neon lights, crowded sidewalks: This isn't exactly how one would describe Westminster. Each September approximately 400 new students walk through the doors of Mother Fair, and a majority of them have graduated from a class larger than the one from which they'll graduate at Westminster.

Why do so many students opt for leaving the hustle and bustle of a large city and coming to this secluded valley? Why do those who have been exposed to a small school environment decide to remain in one? Some of the answers given to these questions would include the undesirability of being just another number, increased opportunities for participating in school life, greater probability of becoming acquainted with students and faculty on a personal basis, and the relative "safety" and security provided by this environment.

Once a student has decided that the advantages of a small school outweigh the disadvantages, there are an unlimited number of factors which influence the small school which one chooses. A positive factor which Westminster offers is the location and beauty of its campus. Our seclusion provides us with protection from many of the city's social ills. However, we're close enough to cities to take advantage of the services offered by a larger population.

One may feel that beauty should be measured merely in terms of aesthetic value, but psychologists have also proven that this type of environment is more conducive to learning.

Spring is an opportune time to notice the strong points of our rural community. One

may take a bike hike along country paths and not be run off the road by tractor trailers. What's more, one may leave the bike to explore the surrounding area and have the bike still there when he returns. One may chase a frisbee and not be gasping for breath because of polluted air. One may even read outside without having his eyes sting or his concentration interrupted by sonic booms.

Although some may feel that life gets quite dull when a large city isn't outside their doorstep, at the same time they should remember that different environments have different advantages.

What point are we trying to make? We want to point out a few of the advantages which a small community offers since we often take them for granted. By being aware of these advantages, we can benefit from them and protect them if they are being threatened.

The Thanes are sponsoring a drive to replace campus trees which are being killed by Dutch elm disease. The Environmental Inquiry-Action group has worked to clean up Brittain Lake. Others, too, are hard at work to make us aware of the necessity of taking action to protect our environment.

It would be ideal to have everyone contribute more of his time and money to these and similar action groups. If it isn't feasible, though, we can at least do our part by watching where we throw our gum wrappers and empty bottles, by walking from frat houses to the library on a nice day instead of driving, and by using paths and sidewalks when walking instead of tramping on grass struggling to grow. Don't let the advantages of a rural community be ones we appreciate only after they're gone.



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Dollar sign blues afflict private schools nationwide

by Barbara Adams

Decreasing numbers of applications and increasing financial costs are two of the major problems facing private colleges and universities.

Several years ago a student frantically applied to numerous colleges, filled out a variety of forms, subjected himself to the scrutiny of interviewers, and then went home, tensely awaiting the result. Today, apprehension is seen on different faces as college administrators scramble to recruit students.

According to *Time Magazine*, the very existence of Antioch College in Ohio depends on whether the college can increase freshman enrollment by 50 per cent. Antioch paid the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey to supply it with the names of 92,000 high school students. Antioch is now using a 200,000-piece mail advertising drive to recruit students.

The College Press Service reported that Dean Harold Landruth of Clemson University told the Mid-America Association of College Personnel, "Some colleges are raiding other colleges for students who are already enrolled. . . Others are registering students on opening day without requiring advance applications and transcripts."

Westminster has not done any frantic scrambling to drum up more applications. However, Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, says that the college has attempted to establish a more personal contact with prospective students. This has been done through the Visitation Day for high school seniors and their families and the creation of an alumni-contact program. Alumni get in touch with future Westminsterites to con-

gratulate them on their acceptance and to answer their questions about the college.

In spite of these attempts, the college has had fewer applications this year. Tobin estimates that his office is about a month behind on admissions. He attributes this to the fact that students are applying to fewer schools and are selecting the schools to which they apply more carefully. The higher cost of private schools, in comparison with state-supported universities, may deter students from applying. Junior colleges have also been tempting students their way. Even though Westminster is slightly behind on admissions, the college is not accepting everyone who applies, contrary to some rumors.

Private education has recently felt the pangs of another affliction called the dollar sign blues. Costs of operating private schools are increasing. The result is that tuition at private schools is five times the average public tuition. In order to stem this dangerous trend, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) made its first state payments last month totalling \$8,666,775 to private Pennsylvania schools. Under this new Institutional Assistance Grants Program (IAG), private colleges will receive a final total of \$12,000,000 for this academic year.

PHEAA initially awarded \$325 for each State Higher Education Grant (scholarship) recipient attending the school. The agency requires that the money received be used only for educational costs. The program has been funded for one year.

Kenneth R. Reher, executive director for PHEAA said, "It is good business, and it makes better sense to

have the state pay a small portion of the costs at private institutions and help them to survive than to pay much higher costs for students to attend state-supported public colleges."

Westminster received an initial \$107,900 from the IAG program. All told, the college will receive \$117,000. James D. Sands, treasurer of the college, said that the college is considering using the money for computer and library equipment and other instructional equipment. The money must be used by June 30 of this year.

Sands discussed the present financial situation of Westminster in relation to other nearby colleges. For the 1974-75 year, Westminster's tuition was significantly lower than area private colleges, such as Allegheny, Thiel, Waynesburg, Juniata, Washington and Jefferson, and Susquehanna. In addition, Westminster has not been guilty of overbuilding as some schools have been. Whenever a new building is constructed here, 50 per cent of the cost of that building is added to the endowment fund for the building's maintenance.

capsule report Levi reevaluates immigration law

compiled by Sheree Lewis

Round-the-clock evacuation is the result of the action taken by Attorney General Edward Levi to waive U.S. immigration rules, making it possible to bring to the U.S. about 50,000 South Vietnamese who would be endangered by a Communist take-over, between 10,000 and 75,000 Vietnamese relatives of Americans, and several thousand Cambodian refugees or diplomats, stranded in other countries. . . . Following the resignation of Thieu, the Vietcong denounced the new President Tran Van Huong and said they wouldn't negotiate unless a whole new government is set up in Saigon. . . . The Vietnam News Agency on Tuesday, April 22, released the names of three American pilots whom it said were killed when their planes were shot down over North Vietnam.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has called off his trip to Latin America because "events in



These five high school Spanish students participated in a play for the Foreign Language and Culture Day held last Saturday at the college. Chairpersons for the highly successful event were Dr. Ellen W. Hall, Ms. Sara A. Gearhart, Dr. A. Dwight Castro, and Dr. James K. Sewall. Over 200 high school students attended the program. Photo by Bob Bussy

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Sue Jennison, ZTA, '76, to Kevin Cione, ASP, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: We would like to recognize the great job being done by our pledge officers: Laurette Del Guercio, president; Sue Nicholas, vice-president; Bobbie Navarro, secretary; Kathie Lettie, treasurer; Lynn Banta, chaplain; and Debbie Grube, Junior Pan-Hel. Thank you, pledges, for a fantastic house party on Saturday night. Your hard work was well appreciated. Congratulations to Nancy Kable as the new president of Pan-Hel. Good luck to all Greeks during Greek Week, especially during Greek Olympics and Sing and Swing!

Alpha Sigma Phi: The brothers of Alpha, Sigma Phi would like to congratulate Kevin Cione (the mystery guest), who got lavaliered to Sue Jennison, ZTA, and to Tom Strauman and Mary Jo Gutmann, who were also lavaliered. Final thought: Nice Mug Scott!

"C" League: "C" League turned in another unique performance, keeping their perfect record alive. The defense has kept the opposition under 50 points both games. All of your favorite stars from C.C. and Company will be available for autographs before Thursday's game at 6:30 p.m. This week's stars: "Jaroslav" and "C.C.", battling a combined 0 for 13.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to our first place swim team and to Cindy McCann, the new secretary of Women's Senate. Lydia Lloyd, Marianne Calabro, and Donna Bergmark are new members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary. Good luck Phi Tau! Go Greeks!

Kappa Delta: Happy White Rose Week,



pledges, we love you! Congratulations to the student teachers; you've earned your vacations. The Cardinal Puffs add to their ranks: D.G., B.K., Kimmer, Sim, Pat, Suzie, Nels, Jude, Lindsey, and H.P. Happy Greek Week to all the Greeks.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to the new able company officers: "Newc" DiLorenzo, "Cheddar" Hecker, "Hound" Kolterjahn, and "Quixote" Patterson.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Peggy Sorg for being chosen as a group adviser for WSEA. Good luck to everyone during Greek Olympics.

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Titan teams boast victories, linkmen remain undefeated

Titan victories were rolled up in three sports as the spring teams won eight contests and suffered no setbacks. The golf team stretched its season record to 6-0 with a 7-0 win over Carnegie Mellon University and a 8-0 win over Duquesne. Not to be outdone, the baseball swept two double-headers. Coach David Rooney's charges took Washington and Jefferson 14-2 and 4-1 and came back with a 4-3 and 9-2 sweep over Grove City. In tennis, the Titan netters tripped up C.M.U. 7-2 and stopped Geneva 7-2.

The only team not in action was the track team. Their meet with California State was postponed due to bad weather at California. The meet has been rescheduled for Monday.

The golf team is presently 6-0 on the season. Among their list of victories are wins over such strong golf schools as Pitt and California State College.

The first part of this season began over break when they played and practiced at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Coach Harold Burry explains, "We had a good time and worked hard. The men played 36 holes of golf per day. They got the kinks out, sharpened up, and were ready to play. You don't just pick up your clubs and play. I've learned that years ago."

One of the team's biggest assets is its depth. According to Burry, "Where we got all these good teams is with our depth. The fellows are fairly even in scoring. The best average is 78, and the highest is 81. That shows that they are all pretty decent. Lynn Jones has been the medalist for three matches so far this year and also has the low average. However, experienced senior Bob Buzard has held down the number one spot. Homer Capotis has captured medalist honors twice, and Bob Buzard and Paul Hollstein

once each. The starting team is rounded by two strong players, Keith Mudrey and Ed Davis. Dennis Ratvasky, a freshman, has also seen much action."

The Titans travel to Waynesburg today to play against Waynesburg and Geneva Colleges. On Monday, the Titans travel to Indiana to play one of the most important matches. A win there could be a big step toward an undefeated season.

Although the Titan tennis team has posted a 3-1 record, Coach Joseph Fusco's team has been plagued with injuries. He explained, "We had some injuries and had to play without some people. Chuck Wilmore, our number one man last year, who would have been number one this year, is out. Tim Dugan has been playing with a knee injury, but we think he will come along. Pete Wendell has been out with mono. Tim played number three for us last year, and Pete played number four."

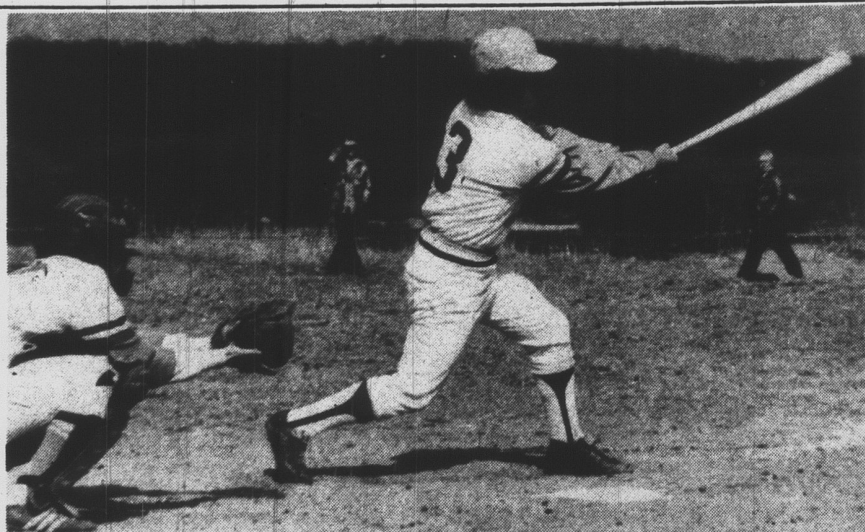
"Right now, because of injuries, we've had to change our lineup and move everyone up. I moved Pete Lefferts to number one. He's done a fine job although he hasn't won a match. We're trying to set our lineup from that point down. Hopefully, when Wilmore comes back, he'll move into the number one spot. From there we should have Tim Dugan at two, Dick Grance at three, Steve Metcalfe at four, John Wilson at five, and Augie Schmitthener at six."

Tomorrow the Titans entertain the Slippery Rock Rockets here. Action is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Westminster's track team has the week preparing for this week's meets with Grove City and Clarion, two of the better teams on their schedule.

When asked about the team's strengths, Coach Eugene Nicholson cited several areas. "Our struggle revolves around a number of areas. Our jumping events are exceptionally good. Dave Hasson and Dave Gooch are good in the broad and triple jumps. Hasson and Brett Johnson are in the high jump. Our two pole vaulters have done a pretty solid job. In the weight events we've been pretty consistent. Dale Hoffman in the discus and Mark Krivoski and Dale Hoffman in the shot have all been consistent. Two freshmen, Karl Boone and Tom Gregory, have done a good job in the javelin."

The Titans run their first home meet tomorrow against Clarion State College. "Clarion," Coach Nicholson says, "will be a difficult meet for us as



Gerry Gagliano, Titan outfielder, swings into action at a baseball game at Wilmington High School last Saturday. Gagliano has scored four hits for the baseball team in its last four games. Photo by Bob Bussy.

a team. They have a lot of depth and are one of the stronger teams in the Pennsylvania State College Conference. Individually, it should bring out the best in us. They have some good individuals who will test us in some events."

Tomorrow, field events start at 1 p.m., while the running begins at 1:30 p.m. On Wednesday, the Titans entertain Geneva and Bethany at 3 p.m.

After splitting season opening doubleheaders against Duquesne and Waynesburg, Coach Dave Rooney's Titan baseball squad got things rolling with four consecutive victories last week. Last Thursday, the Titan mitters swept Washington and Jefferson by scores of 14-2 and 4-1 and followed this up on Saturday by braving the bitter cold and downing Grove City 4-3 and 9-2.

The Titans received excellent pitching performances in all four outings. In Thursday's first game, John Duff went the distance, allowing only four hits and striking out seven en route to his first win of the year. Duff came back to pitch scoreless ball for the first two innings of the second contest, and was relieved by Harry Evanoff, who allowed only one run the rest of the way en route to his first victory as a Titan.

On Saturday, southpaw Tim Trafecanty and freshman Tony Blatinica both ran their records to 2-0 with strong performances. Trafecanty scattered seven hits and struck out seven on his way to a six hitter in the nightcap.

This coming week the Titans hope to continue their winning ways against Slippery Rock and Penn State Behrend.

The Fourth Quarter Take it seriously

by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

I start this column with important information for all you intramural and recreational athletes. If you remember, last week I mentioned about a special committee of the Student Association that is working with the phys. ed department. This group has decided to find out your feelings and preferences about the intramural program through a questionnaire.

Again, I hope you all take it seriously and try to help. The department is trying to make a program to fulfill your wishes. I'd like to tell you about it now.

The main body of the survey asks about activities. A number of sports that could be offered on an intramural basis are listed. You are asked to only mark those activities in which you would participate. This is important. If enough people show an interest the phys. ed department will offer the sport.

In several activities you have a choice between league play or a tournament. "A" league activity would extend over a one to two month time period, and each team would play several games, against the other teams in its division. Razzle football is a good example. A tournament would last roughly from a weekend to two weeks. It would be run on a single or double elimination format. If you decide you would like to participate in an activity in which you have a choice of structure, please indicate your preference.

Both men and women will fill out the survey. Some activities will have "co-ed" marked under it. Now, if you would like to participate in an activity, and if you would like to participate with the opposite sex in this activity, put an extra mark in the co-ed blank. Gals, remember that this is not connected with the women's intramural program. Nothing will happen to it. We only want to know your opinions to adding some co-ed events also.

These questionnaires will come out next Thursday, May 1. They will be distributed in the dorms, houses, frat houses, and commuter mailboxes. You are asked to fill out the questionnaire and return it by 9 p.m. on Monday, May 5. There will be boxes in the dorms for the completed questionnaires. Residents of the houses and frat houses are asked to turn the sheets into their S.A. representative. Commuters should turn theirs in to the S.A. office in the TUB. This is your chance to say what you want.

Now is the time to think football. If anyone would like to be a football manager next fall, please contact Coach Fusco in the next week. To avoid sex discrimination, this offer is extended to members of both sexes. Before any of you girls sign up, thinking you'll be the first female manager at Westminster, let me say you can only be number two. Rose Marie Subasic was the manager for the wrestlers this winter and did a great job, as I've been told.

Notice is given to Titan netmen Dick Grance and John Wilson. Grance is undefeated as number three man, and Wilson is undefeated having played at position four and position five.

On the subject of undefeated people, the golf team also qualifies a pile. Lynn Jones, Homer Capotis, Keith Mudrey, Bob Buzard, and Paul Hollstein all carry perfect records in their head-to-head play with other schools. In fact, the golf team has won four of their matches by shutting out its opponents.



Time Out Etc., Etc.

by Eileen Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

Etc., Etc., Etc., One thing that you can say for the weather in New Wilmington is that it does have variety. One day you sweat; the next day you freeze. However, the weather is showing some resemblances to spring. Since more people are taking to the out-of-doors, and particularly the tennis courts, let's remember the number one point of tennis etiquette. If there are many people waiting, limit your time to a reasonable length. Wherever possible double up, and practice your doubles game. And remember your place in line. There's nothing more irritating than a court-snatcher!

WRA announcements. Congratulations to the sisters of Delta Zeta who splashed their way to first place in swimming intramurals. Also a word of commendation to the AG's and Third East who came in second and third respectively. Softball intramurals are still in progress with a winner to be decided soon. Good luck to the teams who reach the finals.

Speaking of softball. No, I haven't forgotten my commitment to help organize a softball interest group. There are a few technicalities which I'm still working on — finding the time and the proper place. Perhaps we can get it off the ground after the first of May.

May Day, May Day. The women's department will be sponsoring several features for this annual May Day. The May Day Dancers, advised by Miss Walker, will perform at the crowning of May Queen, Linda Martin, at 2:45 p.m. The year's dancers include Pam Lane, Jill Kimmy, Marty Banks, Holly Baer, Ruth Fletcher, Carrie Tomer, Lisa Knapp, Judy Wiles, and Kristen Burkhardt. Early at 1 p.m. the Mermaids will perform highlights from their annual show. This mini-review includes the "Opening," "Wonderful Day," "The Sting," "Morticia's Theme," "Pink Panther," "Clockwork Orange," and Nina Howell's solo. If you missed the show the first time, here's your chance to catch the girls in their very best performances.

Coming events. Paramount in my mind is May 1. Hang on gang; we're into the home stretch. Check your calendar. There are several home track meets and tennis matches.

Now, I would like to plug for an event that I feel to be of great importance, the Greek Sing. The Sing itself is fun, or funny. But this year, the Greeks are asking for donations at the door for the Shenango Valley Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. This is what's important. Like the Foundation says, "Juvenile diabetes is everybody's baby." Plan on catching the Greeks "in the swing" on Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in Orr. But most important, don't forget to bring your quarters. Help the Greeks give the greatest gift of all — a gift of life.

Intramural softball in full swing

The intramural softball season got under way on April 10, with some teams out to win the championship and other teams out to have some fun. "A" league, Division I, is being led by Mania (3-0), Sigma Nu #2, who won the B League championship last year.

"A" League, Division II, has been dominated by Smiles (3-0). Smiles has defeated Sigma Nu "A" 5-3, won over Sig Ep "A" (last year's "A" League champs) 8-6, and then beat Phi Tau "A" 14-8.

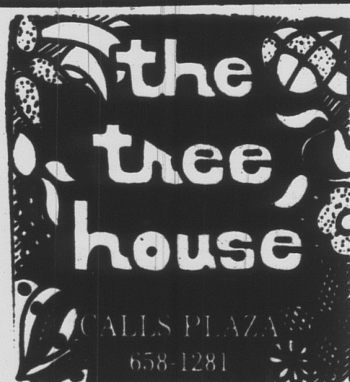
"B" League, Division I, features three undefeated teams, Phi Tau Pledges (2-0), Faw Cups (2-0) and 7th Crown (1-0).

"B" League, Division II, is led by Sigma Nu "B" (2-0) and the Aliens (1-0).



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College celebrates annual May Day, Parents' Day

by Laurie Tranter

Westminster has again been in preparation for its annual May Day, which is also the semi-annual Parents' Day. Parents will be welcomed tomorrow morning, Saturday, May 3, at the 8:30-10 a.m. registration taking place in the Orr Auditorium foyer.

Starting the day off at 9-9:50 a.m. is the Distinguished Student Lecture Series, which will give parents an opportunity to enjoy the series presented to students during the past year. This program will be presented by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association. Jeff Wiley, Debra Pike, and Jim Melnick, all of the class of '75, will participate in this Beeghly Theater program.

A formal greeting awaits parents at the President's Convocation, 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. President Earland I. Carlson will be speaking on "Some of Our Colleges Are Missing." Immediately following the convocation at 11 a.m. in Orr Auditorium, the Parents' Association's annual meeting will be held.

The residence hall dining rooms will be operating from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., parents and students are also encouraged to view laboratory demonstrations by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on the third level of Hoyt Science Center.

Westminster's Mermaids will present highlights from their past performance at 1 p.m. in Old 77 Pool. Due to limited spectator area, this invita-

tion is extended to parents and guests only.

Hopefully, 1 p.m. will also bring many spectators to the baseball doubleheader with Geneva at the baseball field and the track meet with Allegheny College at Memorial Field.

Sigma Kappa sorority will hold its annual Strawberry Social in the afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on the Ferguson Hall Terrace.

In keeping with the May Day tradition, the coronation of the May Queen will begin at 2:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. 1975 May Queen is Linda Martin, and her May Court attendants are: Gail Anderson, Missy Fitzmier, Pam Kirchoff, Jill Ogilvie, Cindy Ostrowski, and Annie Treleven. The ceremony will also include the May Day Dancers and the New Wilming-Ten singing group.

There is a Parents' Association reception at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Lounge, second floor.

From 4:45-5:45 p.m., parents and students can relax and enjoy the musical sounds of the Jazz Band "Pops" Concert in Orr Auditorium.

Dinner will be served in the residence hall dining rooms from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m., the Westminster Concert and Vesper Choirs will be performing with the Youngstown Philharmonic Chorus and Symphony Orchestra at Powers Auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio. The program consists of Bizet's *Te Deum* and Bloch's *Sacred Service*. Tickets will be available at the door. Then, at 10 p.m. on campus, the Stu-

dent Association brings to Orr Auditorium the movie *Slither*.

WKPS-FM will open its door to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with various activities planned. The radio station is located on the ground floor of Orr Auditorium.

Fraternalities and sororities are holding luncheons, teas, open houses, and dinners for parents and members during the day.

To conclude the May Day celebration and welcome to the parents will be Sunday evening's vespers service at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Reverend Theodore W. Kalsbeek of the Sycamore United Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be speaking on the topic "Wanderers Into History."



Members of this year's May Day Court are, in the first row, from left, Annie Treleven, Gail Anderson, and May Queen Linda Martin, and, in the back row, from left, Pam Kirchoff, Jill Ogilvie, Cindy Ostrowski, and Missy Fitzmier. The coronation of the queen will take place tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Photo by Bob Bussy.

WESTMINSTER

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Friday, May 2, 1975

Term expires

Melnick 'makes it,' fulfills major goals of platform

by Debbie Russo

"We made it," is the reaction of Jim Melnick as he reflects on his past year as president of the Student Association of Westminster. Melnick feels that his administration has fulfilled its major goal in completing the main points of his platform. To him, completion of the platform represented his obligation to the student body, and he is proud that his administration fulfilled the obligation.

Both Melnick and Sil Cipro, who served as vice-president, feel that the Student Association has improved in its form. Both have tried to make the Student Association the "nerve center" for the whole campus. They feel that their greatest achievements have come in academic and student affairs and in improving the financial situation of the S.A. The Academic Affairs committee also instituted the student course evaluations. The

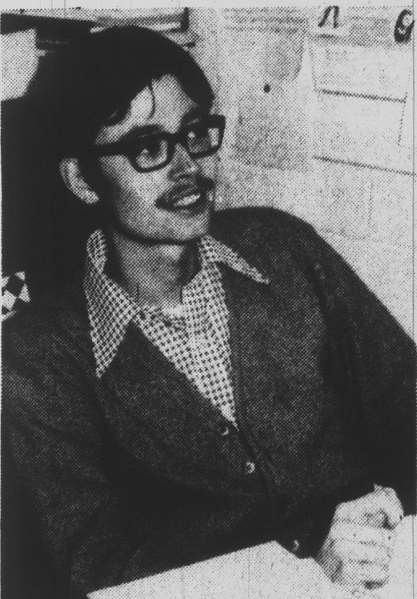
system has been very well accepted, and Melnick seems to feel that it will be permanent. In regard to the evaluation system, Melnick's philosophy is that the students on campus have a right to evaluate the product for which they are paying.

Melnick has also sought to mature the academic environment by taking steps that the college had not yet taken. His administration, under the leadership of Shirley Bigley, chairman of academic affairs, has tried especially to give students recognition through the Distinguished Student Lecture Series.

In the area of student affairs, under the direction of Jeff Wiley, this year has seen the establishment of the Judicial Board Defense League and a very intense concern for student rights. Melnick feels that other significant accomplishments have come in the area of providing student services. Concrete evidence is shown in the commuter mailboxes that have been provided, the S.A. Newsletter, renovation of the TUB, and the addition of these provisions have even created student jobs. Both Melnick and Cipro feel that the mini-courses, which were experimental, are an area which should be greatly expanded in the future. In the financial realm, under the leadership of Chuck Hoyt, Melnick's administration saw the establishment of the Loan Fund and the investment policy.

To Melnick, his office has been an administrative challenge. He feels that the dedication put forth has been rewarded by the improved credibility and growth of the Student Association. His administration has put the senate in a good working relationship with the administration and the Board of Trustees. Melnick and Cipro feel that much of the credit goes to the committee chairmen and especially to Becky Nicholas, secretary of the S.A., and Chip Mellott, treasurer.

Upon graduation, Melnick will be going to Harvard to pursue graduate studies in a Russian/Chinese program. Cipro is seeking employment as a political science major. Both feel that a major concern of the senate in the future will be protecting student rights through the Judicial Board Defense League and being able to provide as many services as reasonable to the student body. Melnick stated, "I have a great deal of confidence in Mickey Shaffo and his slate, and in their abilities to promote the causes of the Student Association."



Jim Melnick

Carver agreed wholeheartedly with this decision. He also commended the president for waiting until the Judicial Board reached a stalemate before he rendered the verdict. "President Carlson respected the system all the way," he remarked.

The dean justified the rationale behind the verdict by declaring, "We want to ensure that this does not happen again. The TUB incident was serious business, not grade school stuff. Fraternities should either own up to their charters or get off campus. Westminster has no place for continual animal behavior."

Hall accepts new position, Long advises 'flexibility'

by Barbara Adams

Dr. Kenneth M. Long, assistant dean of the college, will be leaving his position next year and returning to the department of chemistry, where he had been an associate professor before becoming assistant dean. Dr. Ellen Wood Hall, assistant professor of French, has been chosen as the new assistant dean.

Dean Long feels that it is necessary for him to return to chemistry in order to keep informed about current developments in his field. Long joined Westminster's chemistry staff in 1962. In 1971 he took the job of assistant dean in order to experience the

challenges of an administrative position.

He has enjoyed helping many Westminster students plan off-campus study and found it very rewarding to see his efforts in this area culminate in success. Students often return to the dean and excitedly describe an off-campus trip, which the dean has been instrumental in planning.

During Dean Long's term of office, he has worked to expand college programs and has seen the addition of new programs. The January term idea has progressed smoothly. Long said, "More students are in travel seminars during this time than ever before." The Celebrity Series has grown from an operation totally funded by the college with free student admission to an extensive program involving season tickets, advertising and programs. The Chamber Music Series was a completely new idea instituted by Long, first tried three years ago.

In spite of all of these successes, the job has not been without its frustrations. One of these has been the small number of students who have received national scholarships. An example is the Danforth Fellowship, which no Westminsterite has yet received. Another problem has been the declining number of foreign students on our campus. One reason for this is that foreign students often lack the



Dr. Ellen Hall

Carlson's decision

IFC responsible for TUB damages

Because the College Judicial Board was unable to act on the charges made against Interfraternity Council, Earland I. Carlson, President of the College, determined that IFC was responsible for the damages done to the TUB.

IFC pleaded innocent before the Judicial Board to violating items six, seven, and nine of the Student Code of Conduct. The violations took place on March 8 in the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union during pledging activities of the fraternities.

When the Judicial Board failed to decide on the case, President Carlson listened to the tapes of the hearing and made his decision. He said, "Without question the Union Building was damaged. The issue at hand is the matter of responsibility for the destructive activities." With this in mind, he determined that IFC was responsible since the pledging activities were under their supervision.

President Carlson came to this decision after conferring with the president of IFC and the five fraternity presidents. He also had personal knowledge of the damage.

The president established the following penalties:

1. The IFC is to make restitution to the college for damages and losses incurred.
2. The organization is denied the use of college facilities for pledge day activities until such time that the members can demonstrate maturity in their pledge activities.
3. The college will inform the national office of each fraternity about the incident and the resulting discipline. The college will also inform the alumni council of each fraternity with the request that the respective fraternities share goals and programs for the 1975-76 academic year with the respective alumni councils.

4. The member fraternities of IFC are placed on withheld suspension for the remainder of this academic year. Any further violation of college policies by any of these fraternities during the period of withheld suspension may result in the suspension by Westminster of the national charter of that particular fraternity.

Dean of Students Thomas W.

Ancient pagan fertility holiday evolves into modern May Day

by Leslie Stitt

May 1 rolls around each year, even at Westminster, and each year we have a May Day coronation and May Day celebration. But how far back into history does May Day go?

Some people believe May Day goes back as far as ancient Egypt. Man's first livelihood was his agricultural abilities. His entire existence was bound up with the success or failure of the critical May, midsummer, and harvest periods of his crops. Because of his total dependence on the bounty of crops then, man established rituals to symbolize and project his hopes for the fertility and plentifulness of his crops.

According to Sir James Frazer, in his renowned mythological study, *The Golden Bough*, the use of tree branches or flowers to ancient man represented the spirit of the tree itself, or of the spring gods. The most obvious symbolism of the spirits' fertility was often symbolized by marriage. A wedded couple such as a king and queen, or lord and lady, would preside over any celebration honoring the success of crops.

Thus, through the ages, a civilization such as Rome built its economy on the basis of its agricultural fertility. Romans celebrated Flora, goddess of cereals, fruit trees, and springtime, in a yearly, somewhat licentious festival, the Floralia, which lasted from April 28 to May 3.

As the Romans conquered other peoples, the Floralia, among other Roman celebrations, was assimilated into various national customs. In England and Ireland, it is thought that the Druids, an ancient priestly cult, adapted the Floralia into their tree worship.

In medieval times, May Day was the favorite holiday of English villages. Villagers collected flowers to decorate their homes and churches. They sang spring carols and received gifts in return, and in celebration would choose a king and queen of the May, before whom they danced about a May tree, which later became simply a Maypole with ribbons streaming from its top.

Other Europeans developed their own customs. In some cultures, May Day became the official day for courting between the young people. In Italy, boys serenaded their sweethearts. In France, May was designated sacred to the Virgin Mary, and young girls, elected as May Queens, led parades in honor of her. In Germany,

boys secretly planted "May trees" beneath their sweethearts' windows.

In America, the Puritans frowned on May Day, seeing it as a pagan festival. An illustration of their view can be seen in Nathaniel Hawthorne's short story, "The Maypole of Merry Mount." Perhaps this is the reason why even today the United States does not celebrate May Day with as much exuberance as her European ancestors.

In 1887, the socialist parties of the world chose May 1 as the official date to celebrate their unity. In Russia, May Day is a national holiday. Communist leaders give speeches throughout the day, and military parades are held.

Through history, in his religion, customs and literature, man has recognized and delighted in the beauty and renewed life that springtime promises. Famous authors and poets give May its due respect. John Milton wrote,

Hail, bounteous May, that doth inspire
Mirth, and youth, and warm desire.

James Howell composed the all-too-familiar "Twas as welcome to me as flowers in May."

May Day at Westminster dates back almost to the turn of the century. 1907, the first recorded May Day celebration here, featured a "Maypole Dance at the Hillside."

Two 1911 graduates of Westminster at the Shenango Home now reminisce about the 1910 May Day celebrations. Miss Olive Braham, an English major and school teacher of 43 years in the Pittsburgh area, recalls,

"No sororities or fraternities were allowed in my day. The senior women selected a May Queen from the junior class.

"Our May Day was on May 30, Memorial Day, you know. All the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman women were in the celebrations. We all wore colonial costumes."

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 1911 language graduate from Westminster includes, "We wore long pastel yellow skirts with white blouses, remember? And we carried parasols." The two ladies chuckle and, eyes sparkling, reach back 64 years adding, "Mary McKee was chosen May Queen from our class. Everyone thought for sure Elizabeth Thompson would be the one, but the seniors didn't like the

crowd we were in. Still, Mary was a very good choice, everyone thought."

They pause. Asked if any of the male population was included in the festivities, Mrs. Graham softly gasps, "Dear me, no. The whole thing was strictly female. The Maypole was up by Hillside, and after the junior women wound it in a dance, we proceeded down to Old Main's South Terrace and at 7 in the evening, the queen was crowned. All the people stood and watched on the lawn there."

Not many outside guests visited for May Day celebrations, it seems. Classes in 1911 were in session until mid-June, and graduation exercises filled an entire week for the seniors.

Miss Braham smiles, "People 'saved up' to come to graduation week, and not much else before."

The World War I years lent a military flavor to May Day's theme when in 1918 the girls' procession from Hillside was headed by a Goddess of Liberty, and navy and army war veterans.

Thus, May Day was comprised of only the Maypole dance by the junior girls at Hillside, the sunset procession to the South Terrace, and the coronation of the queen in the early evening.

Enthusiasm and preparation for May Day snowballed over the years, as the May 26, 1921 *Holcad* issue reflects in its admonitions to the college, "Don't shirk!" and "Do your bit for May Day."

Classes were cancelled Saturday afternoon of May Day so everyone might work on decorations. The June 7, 1921, *Holcad* relates the outcome of the gala event:

MAY DAY SUCCESS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

What matter if it did rain? Sunbeams shone. What if it was dark? Flowers bloomed. Too steady had been the preparation for the May Day Festival for the faithful ones to be daunted by dark clouds.

In 1929, the May Day celebrations at Westminster attracted a crowd of 1,125 spectators as an enormous pageantry, including several plays, songs and dances, and involving months of preparation, unfolded throughout the day.

However, the snowballing customs of May Day were dropped as the entire celebration became too expensive and involved.

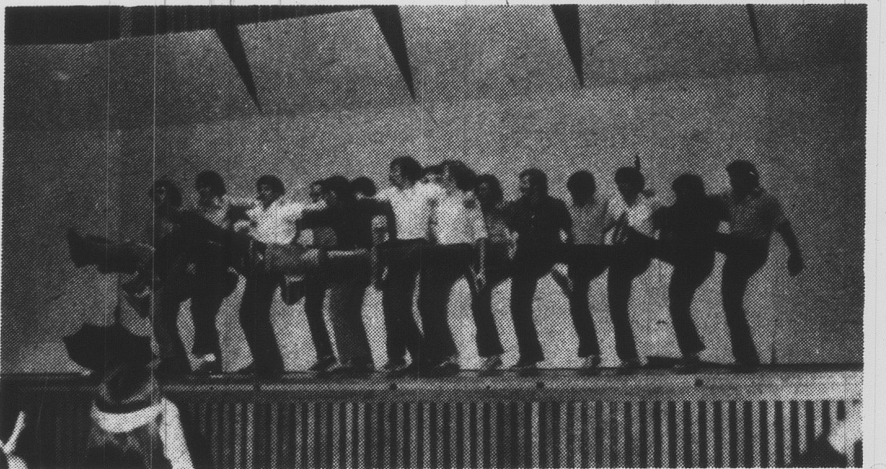
In 1931, the Y.W.C.A. offered to fund May Day. Up until the late 1940's, the May Queen was crowned on Old Main's South Terrace as her followers took part in the Maypole dance. By 1949, the "Dance of the Year" had been introduced, making May Day again a campus highlight as big-name bands played for Westminster's community.

May Day, 1975, shows several major contrasts with May Days of past years.

(continued to page 5)



In the final event of Greek Week, Zeta Tau Alpha took first in the sorority division of the Sing and Swing competition on Sunday. They performed to *Cabaret*, with Ellen Kawana leading the performance as Sally Bowles, whom Liza Minnelli played in the film version. Photo by Rick Katilius.



Alpha Sigma Phi placed first among their opposition in the fraternity division of the Sing and Swing held Sunday. Their kickline is done to the tune of "Raindrops Keep Falling From My Head," from the motion picture *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. Photo by Sue Hodges.

Greek Week ends on a happy note

by Melinda Claire

Enthusiastic participation was again evident in the second annual Greek Sing and Swing held last Sunday evening in Orr Auditorium. Culminating a week of athletic and service projects conducted by Greek organizations on campus, the event was judged by Ms. Kipley Haas, Dr. Ellen Hall, Dr. Bardarah McCandless, Miller Peck, and Ms. Susan Wilburn, as members of sororities and fraternities competed for the Sing and Swing trophy.

With a rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity took first place, while Zeta Tau Alpha took first among the sororities with their performance of "Cabaret." Second place honors went to Sigma Nu (*The Wizard of Oz*) and Kappa Delta ("Pass Me By"). Third place winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon with "Yellow Submarine" and Sigma Kappa with "The Good Ship Lollipop."

During the week, a canned food drive was conducted for the New Castle City Rescue Mission. The drive netted a substantial financial value, as did donations collected for the Shenango Diabetic Foundation.

Champions of the Greek olympic

games held on Saturday were Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Sigma Nu took the speedball championship and also shared first place with Delta Zeta in the volleyball tournament. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity placed first in the golf match. In tennis events, Ron Metzger and John Quinn won a first place for Phi Kappa Tau, and Bonnie Malcolm and Diana Newman took first for Kappa Delta sorority.

Instrumental in planning and organizing Greek Week, Pan-Hel and IFC members Karen Evans and Dick Gmerek were pleased with the overall turnout. Gmerek commented, "In working to organize this year's Greek Week, I learned that unity can make Westminster a better place. The canned food drive and the donations collected for the Shenango Diabetic Foundation exemplified the Greeks' desire to help the surrounding communities. The athletic events and the Greek Sing were enjoyable, as always, but, more importantly, it was great to see people on the fields, in the gym, and generally all about campus. Some dissenters who feel that Greeks merely 'party' and 'destroy' should have attended some of the events of the past week to see that Greeks are truly concerned and competitive people."

Gmerek continued, "I'd like to thank Coach Joseph Fusco, Karen Evans, Pete Zimmerman, Chuck Lang, Mark Swank, Kenny Mitchell, Bob 'Hulk' Stranahan, and all of the Greeks for making Greek Week '75 an exciting success!"

Specials On WKPS

Friday — Loggins and Messina on *Close Ups*

Sunday — Gershwin-Porter special on *Night Sounds of Jazz*

Monday — Soul Show—Greatest soul sounds ever

Wednesday — Cabaret—"RASW" and "Grease" - Request open lines 11:30-2 a.m.

Thursday — Shaving Cream on Ziffel Comedy Hour

Chi Omega sends Warm Wishes for a sunny May Day



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Forum sponsors renowned films

by Kipp Trafton

The evenings of May 5, 6, and 8, the Intercultural Forum will be sponsoring three internationally acclaimed films as it will be producing its first annual Foreign Film Week. The films will be shown in Science Hall 116 beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

On Monday the opening film for the series will be Sergei Eisenstein's 1925 classic *Potemkin*. Eisenstein was assigned by the Soviet government to make this film commemorating the 1905 Revolution. *Potemkin* has repeatedly been voted best film of all time. Marie Seton wrote, "*Potemkin* marked an advance in film development comparable to that made in painting when Giotto's frescoes first appeared. Like Giotto, Eisenstein ushered in a new period of expressive realism in art."

Preregistration for fall term set May 4-9

Pre-registration for the fall term 1975-76 will be held this coming week, May 4-9. Before that time, each student should complete a preliminary schedule form and secure the signature of his adviser. Students must present this form at the registrar's office in order to participate in registration.

Registration envelopes will be distributed in the registrar's office on the first floor of Old Main between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 5 — Juniors and Seniors
Tuesday, May 6 — Sophomores
Wednesday, May 7 — Freshmen

With the preliminary schedule form stamped PERMIT TO REGISTER, a student may pick up his course cards in the foyer of Orr Auditorium between 7:45 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Days for obtaining course cards are:

Tuesday, May 6 — Juniors and Seniors
Wednesday, May 7 — Sophomores
Thursday, May 8 — Freshmen
Friday, May 9 — Clean-up Day

The registration card and statistical sheet must be completed in detail and returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible. Students handing in cards and envelopes later than 12 noon on Friday, May 9, will be charged a late fee of \$5. Students who register for independent study must complete an "Approval for Independent Study" form and turn it in with the independent study course card.

First period class on Tuesday and Thursday will meet from 8:40-10 a.m., and from 8:40-9:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Second period on Wednesday and Friday will be held from 9:40-10:45 a.m.

Student Association
wishes
students,
parents
and
alumni
a
Happy
May Day

La Strada, Federico Fellini's most widely admired film, will be shown on Tuesday. This film was the first to bring this Italian director international recognition. *La Strada* is concerned with the poor man's struggle through life and is filled with naturalistic observations. Filmed in the symbolic, poetic neo-realism style for which Fellini is famous, *La Strada* received the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and the New York Film Critics and Academy Awards as Best Foreign Film. It was written in *New York Post*. "An unforgettable experience... a picture to place among the deathless masterpieces. Giulietta Masina's pantomime has the beauty and expressiveness of a clear pool... it is a performance of astonishing power, for it not only expresses perfectly the weak and wandering mind but also the world's great dazzling beauty."

From Germany will come the film *The Blue Angel* featuring Marlene Dietrich and directed by Josef von Sternberg. In this 1930 classic Emil Jannings stars as Professor Rath, a stern, middle-aged high school teacher whose infatuation with Lola Lola (Dietrich), a sultry cabaret singer, leads to his dismissal, humiliation, madness, and death. With piercing irony, Sternberg focuses on the way in which the passion that at first humanizes Rath gradually destroys him. Critics have written about *The Blue Angel*, "... it proved to be one of the most creative films of the period, filled with movement and a richness of pictorial elements... the film stands up today as Sternberg's most efficient achievement both emotionally and expressively..."

Admission to the three films is free.

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Wilmington Theatre



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OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.

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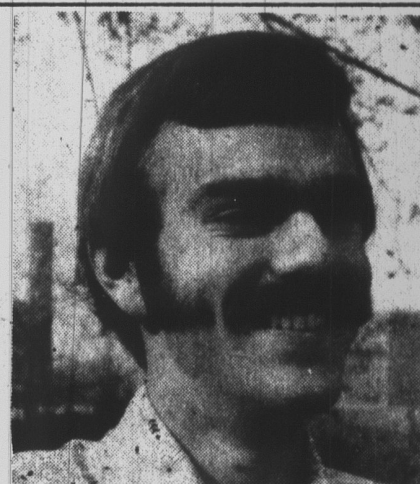
Prescriptions — Tobacco — Health & Beauty Aids



Eileen Sparduti



Shirley Klindienst



Tom Rosengarth

Committee selects new editors for Argo, Scrawl

New editors were chosen Wednesday for Westminster's yearbook and literary magazine by the Student Publications Committee.

Named as editor of the *Scrawl* literary magazine was Eileen Sparduti. Chosen to head the 1976 *Argo* were Shirley Klindienst and Tom Rosengarth.

The three were chosen to head the publications following interview by the committee, which is composed equally of students and members of the faculty and administration.

In her application Sparduti explained that she did not "have any set or stereotyped ideas about the *Scrawl* or what should be included in it." Her plans for the magazine are not definite.

Sparduti is a junior psychology major from Sayre and is active in the Women's Recreation Association. She is also a member of Mortar Board, Psi Chi, Kappa Delta, the residence hall staff, and participates in women's sports.

Her previous experience in publications includes women's sports editor of the *Holcad*, layout staff and layout

editor of the *Argo*, and work in high school publications stretching over a four-year period.

Klindienst and Rosengarth will serve as co-editors of the yearbook, sharing their duties of the editor-in-chief. They have revamped the staff set up of the *Argo*, using a circular power structure system rather than one in which all authority emanates from the editor-in-chief.

"Since the two of us have concentrated our efforts in publications in different areas," Klindienst and Rosengarth said in their application, "combining our knowledge in a co-editorship would enable the book to have more competent leadership than if either one of us were sole editor-in-chief."

Their plans for the yearbook will center around next year's major activities: the mock convention, bicentennial, opening of the new pool, and the 125 anniversary celebration of the college planned for 1977. The book will also contain more

editorialized comment, said Rosengarth, adding that the book will probably contain more "block copy," or explanations of the pictures and events of the year.

Klindienst, a junior psychology major, was recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is also active in Women's Recreation Association, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Established Service Team work.

She has previously served as copy editor of the *Argo* and served as music editor and copy editor of her high school yearbook.

A recently selected member of the college's Judicial Board, Rosengarth is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary; Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary; and is a staff member of WKPS. He is a junior business major.

His previous publications experience includes the news reporting staff of the *Holcad*, business manager of the *Argo* in 1974 and he is currently managing editor of the book.

Zeta says Hi
To Parents
And Alumni



Welcome Parents
and Alumni
Have a Nice Day!
Saga Food Service



SIGMA
KAPPA

Welcome
Parents
and
Alumni

Sound Off...a place to express your views

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the *Holcad* office at any time, the letter deadline is 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which each *Holcad* comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 400 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Business fiasco resurfaces

Dear Editor:

As we approach the biannual trauma of course pre-registration, it appears that the fiasco regarding the lack of enough business and economics courses will resurface. One year ago, in response to a parade of complaining students through Dean Lewis' office, one more accounting professor was hired, thus providing two more Principles of Accounting classes and one more Intermediate Accounting class. Therefore, this year there were six Principles sections and three Intermediate sections, as opposed to four Principles and two Intermediates in each of the previous years.

The commotion last year arose because there were no openings for non-business majors in Intermediate Accounting classes. The students enrolled the previous year in four sections of Principles, who wish to continue in accounting, could not fit into only two sections of Intermediate Accounting. Now, a look at next year's schedule shows that there will be only two sections of Intermediate Accounting once again. How can anyone possibly expect six Principles classes to funnel into two Intermediates, when last year three Intermediates were needed to handle only four Principles? Also, while accounting may be the extreme case, it is difficult for most other business and economics courses to accommodate non-business majors.

Apparently, Westminster's administrators are reluctant to expand the business faculty because they do not want to turn the college into a business school. However, it seems that by restricting the busi-

ness faculty, the administration is discriminating against students of all majors other than business and economics. Since, business majors may pre-register for business courses, they essentially have their pick of any course at Westminster. Students with other majors are almost as privileged. They have their choice of courses in any field but business.

The employment statistics for last year's graduates provide an interesting insight into this matter. Out of 336 graduates, 16 per cent were business or economics majors. However, 36 per cent of all the jobs gained by all graduates were business oriented. Certainly this shows the need for students in other fields to have some business and economics background.

The fear of converting Westminster into a business school hardly seems to justify denying the majority of students the opportunity to enroll in business and economics courses. Students want more courses; the business faculty has been actively campaigning for the hiring of more business professors. Why hasn't the administration listened to the student and faculty wishes?

Signed,

None of your business

Slave learns valuable moral lesson

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Sigma Kappa "Slave Sale." I was one of the so-called "slaves," and I learned a valuable moral lesson. While I was being "sold," I felt on a very small scale some of the humiliation and degradation that was heaped upon the forefathers of twenty million Americans. Granted, there were none of the heart-rending scenes of mother being separated from child or of brutal beatings, but it really hit home to me. I cannot believe that a system such as this could exist in this country just a little more than 100 years ago. Though many people would like to forget this, it is impossible.

The fact that one of the "auctioneers" was of another race made the lesson that I learned even more significant: one race of people selling another race in front of leering spectators. In a conversation with this "auctioneer" I learned that his purpose was possibly to make some of us feel some of the humiliation that his forefathers felt. In my case, he suc-

ceeded. The auctioneer knew that he would run up against the opposition of fellow blacks for participating, but he said that he had to show in some way that the system of slavery was no joke. I agree, and I hope that some of the other participants feel the same way.

Sincerely,
Concerned

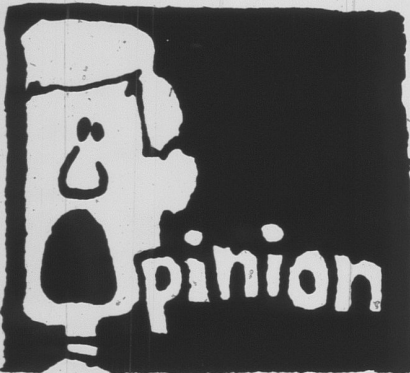
Requests poster return

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday or Sunday several travel posters were taken from the second floor hall of the Arts and Science Building. These posters are not the property of Westminster College nor the Department of Foreign Languages, but of a few individuals who placed them on the walls for the general appreciation and enjoyment of the entire campus. Since several of them are of personal and sentimental value beyond their economic cost, I request that they please be returned by whoever took them, no questions asked.

Sincerely,

Carol S. Fuller
Assistant Professor, French



GDI praises fraternities, sororities

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I had a very pleasant week during Greek Week. I wish to congratulate all the fraternities and sororities who won contests during the week. I would also like to say that all the Greeks did a very good job in their behavior throughout the week. I

feel now that the Greeks are starting to realize that they must be more mature in the things they do, and I am happy to say that they were very well behaved during the week.

I would also like to congratulate the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for doing a spectacular job with their marathon and would like to thank them for allowing me to officiate Saturday night, April 26. I would also like to give a warm welcome to our new president of the Interfraternity Council, Dick Gmerek. I would also like to say that I thoroughly enjoyed the Greek Sing Sunday night, April 27. The entire week must have taken a lot of planning and preparation, and I think the Greeks did a wonderful job. I hope that next year will be as successful as this year was.

I would also like to commend Pan-Hel for their beautiful job in preparing for Greek Week. The sororities all did a spectacular job in the Greek Sing, and I feel that it was for a very worthy cause. Again, I would like to say to all Greeks, this was a great week. I thank you for being mature and allowing me to have the best week of my college year as a freshman.

Sincerely,
A very happy GDI

Open letter questions testing

An open letter to the psychology professors of Westminster College:

What is the opinion of the psychology department concerning the educational purpose of testing?

From my experience as a psychology major, having taken nine courses including at least one from each professor, I see the value of testing as solely to obtain a grade. If that is the only purpose, then I need not go on. However, I would hope that you feel there is a higher purpose. Isn't a test supposed to be a learning situation in itself? It could be an ex-

cellent discussion stimulus after a test.

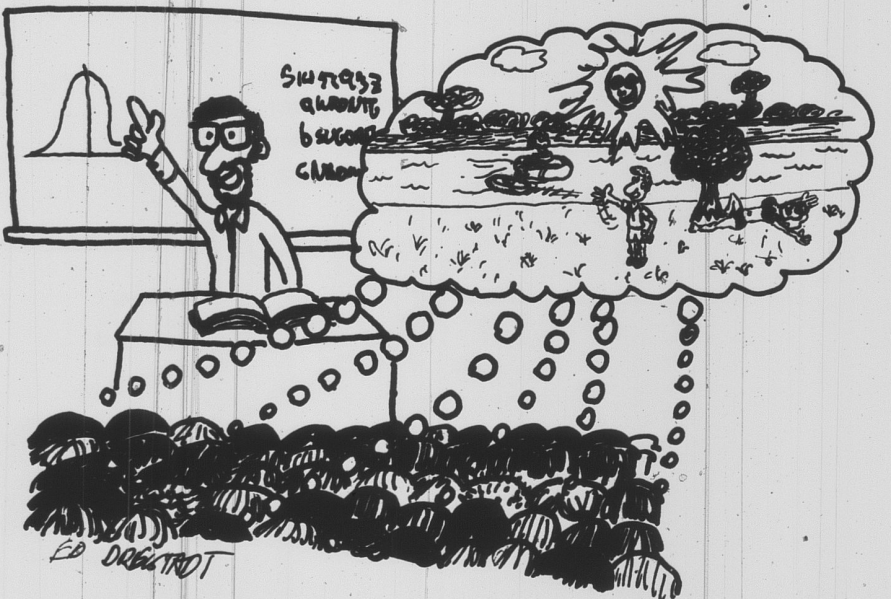
But whether or not you feel a test is useful for later discussion, I feel the class should have the right to discuss test questions afterwards. Psychology students do not even have this right. After a test has been administered and corrected, the test questions are not even returned for students to see which they missed and to ask questions. With this method, you are eliminating an important part of learning: learning from your mistakes.

This has been the case my entire time here, but I am especially disturbed now because, in one class, I specifically asked the professor if the class would have an opportunity to discuss the test. I was assured we would, but all we got was a piece of paper passed around the room with each person's grade on it. No part of the test was returned. The test questions were not even read aloud to allow for questions or discussion, in spite of the fact that the professor said we would have this opportunity. Unfortunately, this example is a typical one.

Besides the right to discuss test results in class, I am concerned about the test contents. I question the validity of objective test questions on the professor's opinions. If the class was studying the theories of that professor, then a question beginning "In your instructor's opinion..." would be valid, but we are studying an area of psychology in which the professor, self-admittedly, is not an expert. On the whole, the remaining contents of the tests consist of detailed statistics testing only rote memory of numbers in a course where theory, patterns, and ideas should be focused on.

The inconsistent and ineffective methods of testing used by the psychology department need serious reconsideration. I feel sure that students who are taking or have taken psychology classes would be willing and eager to assist with this evaluation of testing methods.

Sincerely,
Corliss Converse



WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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EDITORIAL

World changes, college doesn't

Every ten years a team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluates Westminster and recommends specific changes for the college's improvement. Although the college is under no obligation to follow the association's advice, this group of professionals offers an unbiased opinion. Listening to the Middle States Association is usually beneficial.

Now, almost five years after the team evaluated the college in 1971, very few moves have been taken to follow its advice, designed to result in "improved definitions of roles and responsibilities, clearer delegation of responsibility and authority, and better communication."

Have students really been encouraged to be a part of the school and its system instead of a puppet of the administration, as the committee recommended? Students which the system selects to work with it tend to be miniature facsimiles of the establishment, not equals of it. The administration generally discourages student organizations from letting individuals who are not carbon copies of the system work for the college's interests. Students are forced to work against the system rather than with it.

Has a mutual respect between students and faculty evolved? The Middle States team observed that Westminster students seem in-

tensely loyal to the institution but that, although they appear to have enormous respect for faculty and administration, that feeling is not reciprocated. If the faculty and administration strived to know us as human beings instead of as students who hold the image of their elders on a pedestal, the entire atmosphere of Westminster would metamorphose. Then, learning experiences would not be confined to the classroom, as is now too often the case.

The worst blow to progress, especially toward better communications, is that all too often the administration treats students like children, not like adults. Opportunities for informal socializing are discouraged by antiquated intervisitation policies, a disgraceful lack of facilities, and the necessity of surmounting red tape just to schedule an event. When a conduct problem arises, the administration solves it with harsh discipline instead of working it out.

Although Westminster has established a reputable history, the world is changing, and old methods are not necessarily the best ones. The college must adopt new policies. *Holcad* offers a word of encouragement to those with fresh new ideas: One who criticizes constructively and proposes rationally is no less loyal or dedicated than one who remains constant within the old regime.



Bob Buehner and Bill Segelken, participants in the Phi Tau Basketball Marathon held this past weekend, display their talents during the 48-hour continuous playing in Old 77 gym. The Phi Taus raised over \$900 for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Movie Review

Movie nothing to write home about

by Robert Farr

Slither is a good, light, entertaining movie, but (excuse the Parents' Day pun) is nothing to write home to Mother about. It's the kind of film that you enjoy seeing but don't think too much about afterward. That isn't necessarily a detriment, as some of the most enjoyable movies of the '30's and '40's had the same characteristic. *Slither* is definitely enjoyable. It has energy, many humorous situations, excellent characterizations, and a fair amount of suspense. If a movie has all that, and it's fun, why criticize it? Just enjoy.

Slither's excellent cast includes James Caan, Sally Kellerman, Peter Boyle, and Louise Lasser. The plot revolves around Caan's attempt to find a fortune that was left to him by a prison inmate. *Slither's* story has so many ins and outs and twists that it wouldn't be fair to describe it here, but I'll just say that the best part of this mystery-comedy involves the most sinister looking campers ever to be seen on film. The explanation at the end of the movie is disappointing — it's a shaggy dog film — but at least the viewer had fun getting there. And having fun is what this movie is all about. Just enjoy.

Having fun is not what Sam Peckinpah's *Pat Garrett and Billy the*

Kid is about. The legend that this film is based on is well known and has been filmed many times (the best was Arthur Penn's *Left-Handed Gun*). Peckinpah's film predictably dwells on violence, blood and gore, but after all, this is what the man bases his career on. People who are repelled by screen violence would do best to stay away from this film.

Peckinpah's strong point as a director is his skill in bringing out the best in his actors, and *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* is no different. James Coburn and singer Kris Kristofferson are excellent in their respective roles. Bob Dylan and Rita Coolidge are in the film too, but Coolidge doesn't have much to do and Dylan is just Dylan. The soundtrack, composed by Dylan, was none too successful when released as an album.

Slither will be shown Saturday night at 10 p.m. and *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* will be seen Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Both films will be shown in Orr.

Marathon successful

Phi Tau's raise over \$900

by Mark Swank

Last Friday night at 6:30 p.m. the sixth annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon got underway in Old 77 gym. The brothers of Phi Tau played 48 hours of continuous basketball in their effort to raise funds for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

This year's marathon was termed a success by fraternity officials as over \$900 was raised for the local charity. These funds will be utilized by the Lawrence County chapter in their program to help retarded pre-school children of the area. Mr. Henry Karki, president of the PARC, was on hand to shoot hoops Saturday afternoon

and indicated his organization's appreciation to the area merchants, who generously supported the marathon.

The student body and faculty of Westminster were also commended as proceeds from the door prize raffle accounted for over \$400 of the funds realized. The two special prizes were both won by Westminster students as freshman John Fuoss claimed the Panasonic AM-FM radio and sophomore John Hepler held the lucky ticket for the Lloyd's pocket calculator. Other prize winners included such on- (and off-) campus personalities as Jeff Altieri, Pete Zimmerman, Norma Garrett, Paula Bovo, and Pam Bartges.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening the

final whistle sounded as the Slight White Tornadoes staved off the Green Machine's last hour surge to hand on for the 3377 to 3376 victory. As the curtain fell on another successful event, this year's marathon committee could only emphasize its thanks to the maintenance, Mr. James L. Twerdok of Saga Foods, Ms. Irene F. Walters of the physical education department, Mr. Charles K. Henderson of the Office of Public Information, and all those who contributed in any form.

Holiday evolves

(continued from page 2)

Selection of the May Queen in 1975 has radically changed from selection in 1911. All junior women at the beginning of their junior year are asked to indicate their interest for nomination as May Queen. A committee of four from Women's Senate then convenes and through a set point system evaluates the qualifications of each candidate.

The top 30 or 35 women with the highest point values are listed on a sheet and the entire campus votes, narrowing the selection to seven. Again the campus votes—this time for a May Queen—and the highest-scoring candidate is thus chosen.

May Day, 1975, also differs from May Day of bygone years because it occurs on the first May weekend instead of in late May. Since people no longer "save up" for an entire week of graduation activities, many parents and friends do take the opportunity to visit the campus.

Times have changed, and with them, some of the traditional customs of May Day. The May Queen coronation now takes place in Orr Auditorium. And if anyone were to mention anything about any Maypole dancing done by anyone other than the May Day Dancers, he would be thought deranged.

May Day preparations are planned through two major people. Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet directs the May Queen coronation ceremony, while Miss Mary Beth McLaughry executive secretary at North Hall, plans the entire May Day's activities. The two then coordinate them.

capsule report

President closes Vietnam embassy

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

On Wednesday, April 30 the final evacuation from South Vietnam was completed. President Ford ordered the U.S. Embassy closed after South Vietnamese President Duong Van Minh buckling under pressure that the U.S. defense attaches office be vacated within 24 hours. . . . President Ford called upon the nation to "close ranks and look ahead to new goals." . . . Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said that the outcome in Indochina would have consequences for the whole world. . . . Kissinger opposed reconstruction aid to North Vietnam but left the request for humanitarian aid in South Vietnam open ended pending the emergence of a new government. The House put off a bill to provide humanitarian aid to South Vietnam. . . .

A Pentagon spokesman announced on April 28 that three U.S. military bases will temporarily house the thousands of Vietnamese refugees being brought to the U.S. during a period of 90 days or more.

Hall accepts

(continued from page 1)

ment for people's lives." She mentioned new avenues that the college is exploring in an attempt to achieve this aim. The Eastern College Consortium's external degree program is one that the college is investigating. Adults may do independent study under the supervision of a member of the college faculty. The person may be working toward a degree or seeking to improve his job situation. With the declining number of 17-18 year olds, the above option seems even more feasible.

The new assistant dean received her B.A. from Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia. She returned to Agnes Scott College to work in the office of admissions. This is her second year at Westminster.

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Sleepless nights, long lines highlight Pre-registration Day

by Jim Heinrich

Someone's alarm clock blasted the entire Art Gallery into wakefulness. "Seven o'clock," I muttered, glancing at my watch as I crawled out of my sleeping bag. Number Four and Number Six were just opening their eyes.

"Good morning," I grinned, as though seeing two Westminster women at 7 a.m. were the most natural thing in the world.

"Howdy," replied Darlene, Number Four. "God, what a night. Isn't this hysterical? I didn't fall asleep till like 3:30, whenever those jerks upstairs finally stopped singing 'Bennie and the Jets'."

"Well," I philosophized, "just keep thinking, it'll all be worth it if we can just get into Burbage's 'Basket-weaving' this fall."

"Someone told me it's pretty tough to get an A from him," interjected Marjorie, Number Six, with her famous Pepsodent smile.

"Well, my roommate had him in January for 'Colored Paper in the Elementary School' and got a lot out of it," I answered.

"Poop, I'm famished," said Darlene. "I wonder if that Cwen-dog over there's got any cherry-filled doughnuts. Like, how much do they cost, do you know?"

Piano Recital

The junior recitals of pianists Ann Eckhart and Janine Weitzel will take place in Orr Auditorium on Thursday, May 8, at 10 a.m. Ms. Eckhart will perform Beethoven's *Pathétique Sonata*, Op. 13, No. 8, and three preludes by Debussy: *The Interrupted Serenade*, *Steps in the Snow*, and *The Minstrels*. Ms. Weitzel's concert pieces include Bach's *Italian Concerto* and three pieces by Brahms: *Capriccio* Op. 76, No. 2, *Intermezzo* Op. 117, No. 3, and *Intermezzo* Op. 119, No. 3.

"Sometimes," I thought to myself, with extraordinary insight, "I think there must be more to life than this kind of banter."

By now droves of sophomores had satiated the Art Gallery. Once again I became aware of the gargantuan number of my fellow students whom I didn't know by name. Thank heavens not all campus chicks were cynical airheads like Darlene or toothpaste goddesses like Marjorie, girls who would sell their souls on Pre-registration Day to get into the "Silly Putty" course to fulfill a Group Three requirement. How about that one over there at the German table?

I gazed around me. Darlene munched her cherry doughnut and complained that it didn't have any jelly. Everybody loves a whiner. People chattered in tones several decibels short of bursting my eardrums. The first professor to arrive, at 7:43, earned a round of applause and a standing ovation.

Eventually I acquired my "Basket-weaving" course card but began to wonder whether I really wanted it. "There must be more to life than weaving baskets," I realized. "Would this really help me for my MCAT's?" I observed that several girls who had camped out overnight had rheumy eyes when they realized they weren't going to be able to get in the English seminar on Jacqueline Susann after all. It was closed. "It's a shame," I thought. "There are so few good courses, too."

Fortunately, though, I had pre-registered for my other three courses. The advantage of having a double major and changing it every term was that I always seemed to get in the courses I wanted. Others were less lucky than I.

When I ran into Darlene again in the speech line, I asked how she was doing.

"Do you know any sleaze courses around here, quick?" she inquired.

"No."

"Poop! Now what am I going to do? Like, it's not fair!"

It was rather hard for me to work up sympathy for Darlene or, for that matter, anyone today. Somewhere, in the real world, there must be people who had never even heard of sleaze courses. I recalled, however, that the real world was much less palatable than Westminster and decided to cheer up Darlene.

"Someone told me once that 'Studies in Lit' is pretty cakey."

"Where is it?" she asked.

I felt good all over. Helping other people, I realized, was a cure-all in no matter what world I was living.

Self-study program offers educational opportunities

by Jean Mossberger

For people who cannot attend college on a full-time basis because of other commitments, the opportunity to engage in a self-study program is in the planning stages at seven eastern colleges, including Westminster. Funded by a grant from the Libby and Mellon Foundations, the Eastern College Consortium will offer the educational possibilities of each school to the non-traditional student. The other schools involved are Bethany College, Mount Union College, Hiram College, Heidelberg College, Muskingum College, and Marietta College.

Basically, the program is geared toward the adult student - someone who may or may not have attended college for a short time before pursuing an occupation. The person who would now like to work toward a degree could design an area of study to coincide with the accumulated knowledge which he learned while on the job. Through self-study and independent study, involving periodic



Shenango Home residents see the opening number of *Showboat*, the established service team's variety show, which took place Thursday night. Thirteen team members and eight volunteers contributed to the six-act show.

A Rudy Valley take-off, complete with a megaphone, started off the show, after an introduction number by all members of the cast. A strange operation followed, which found even a pot of tea inside the victim. Shirley Dimple then danced her way on stage to the tune "I Want to be Happy." The comedy duo of Spaghetti and Meatballs visually presented their recipe for whale stew. Displaying the wolf and sheep in males, Dazzling Dilton came with his Darlings. The Krazy Kadets then briskly stepped the show to a close. Photo by Sue Hodges.

visits with a faculty member, the student will check his progress and discuss ideas.

After taking a required number of courses and receiving credits, the college will grant a degree in the particular field of study. One can even fulfill certain required courses toward a degree by taking a College Level Entrance Placement test (CLEP) a general knowledge sampling.

The Eastern College Consortium

also proposed a second program, which will allow a person to attend one or more of the seven colleges in the consortium and to obtain a degree from the consortium.

The Westminster faculty voted to open its courses to the non-traditional student for two years. After the trial period, faculty will decide whether the program will be continued. The college expects to offer some courses for the non-traditional student this fall.

Scandal involves past congressman

Former New Wilmington and twenty-fifth district Congressman Frank M. Clark is under investigation by U.S. Attorney Richard L. Thornburgh for possible violations of federal law, reports the Associated Press.

The investigation stems from a mass mailing of newsletters by Clark to 90,000 of his former constituents in Allegheny, Lawrence, Beaver, and Butler Counties. Clark referred to himself as "Your Congressman" in the letter's masthead.

The newsletter was mailed during the 90-day period of franking (free postage) privilege granted to former

congressmen.

Anyone who "falsely assumes or pretends to be an officer or employee acting under the authority of the United States is liable for a fine of \$1000 and three years in prison under federal law. Federal mail fraud statutes also prescribe penalties for "patently false statements made with reckless indifference as to whether they are true or false," continued the Associated Press story.

According to the *Beaver County Times*, Clark denied that he violated any laws. "Everybody knows that I was defeated. I'm not impersonating anyone," he said. He added that he was maintaining offices and continuing to work on twenty-fifth district problems because Myers was not responding to constituent complaints.

"I'm not interfering with him. They're writing to me because they can't get any response from Myers," the Associated Press quoted Clark as saying.

Myers told the *Times* that Clark's action has caused "a great deal of confusion" and said he has asked the House Ethics Committee, the U.S. Postal Service, and the Justice Department to investigate.

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Elections Thursday

Melnick stresses importance of student-faculty committees

On Thursday, May 8, elections for the student-faculty committees will be held all day in the TUB and from 5-7 p.m. in the dining halls. These committees, which include the Admissions, Athletics, Curriculum, Liberal Arts Forum, Library, Religious Life, Student Life, and Student Publications Committees, provide opportunities for students to voice their views on problems and influence the shaping of policy here at Westminster.

Nominations for available positions will be accepted until May 5. A written statement simply expressing the students' desire to run for a specific committee should be given to either Mickey Shaffo, Jim Melnick, or Tom Knapp by the above date.

Positions open to students are:

Committee	Openings	Class
Curriculum	1	1977
Admissions	1	1977
Library	1	1977
Student Life	4	1977
Religious Life	2	1976
	2	1978
Athletics	1	1977
Liberal Arts Forum	1	1978
Publications	1	1976 or 1977

Jim Melnick, Student Association president, feels that the student-

faculty committees are quite important as major channels for student opinions on various issues concerning students and their college lives. Melnick sees the Student Life and Curriculum Committees as the most crucial for two reasons. First, these committees work on areas that affect the typical Westminsterite every day, their daily lives and activities as well as their classes. Secondly, the student members of the Student Life Committee usually are selected to be members of the Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, and student members of the Curriculum Committee often become members of the Trustees Committee on Educational Policy. These committees make recommendations to the Trustees on issues on which the Trustees will be making decisions.

The purposes of these committees are diverse. The Athletics Committee reviews and recommends athletic policies, both intercollegiate and intramural. The Liberal Arts Forum reviews and recommends policy regarding college-sponsored cultural events, mainly the Celebrity Series. In addition, the Library Committee plays a prominent role in reviewing and recommending library policies. The Student Publications Committee considers matters of mutual concern to the various student publications

and appoints editors to these publications. Finally, the Religious Life Committee works closely with the dean of the chapel in reviewing and recommending policies related to the religious life of the college.

Turning to the elections themselves, Melnick stated that voting is usually poor. He hopes that many students see fit to run since this usually sparks competition and greater voter turnout. Shaffo also feels that this is the students' chance to voice their opinions on events that are central to college life. He hopes that there will be a large turnout so that the above may occur.

Tomorrow night

Choirs appear in Youngstown

by Jim Heinrich

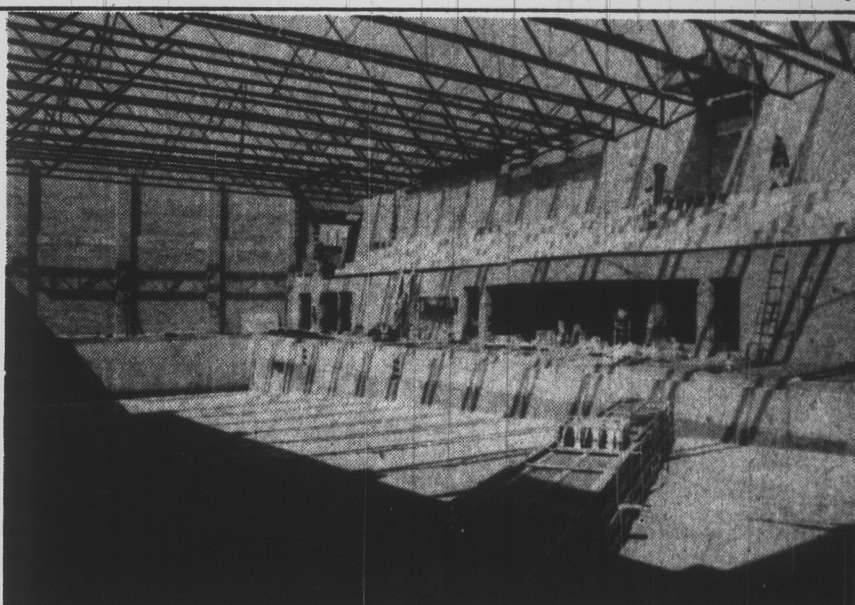
Westminster's Concert and Vesper Choirs will participate in a musical extravaganza in Powers Auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio, tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The combined college choirs and the Youngstown Philharmonic Chorus, both directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, will join the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra to perform Georges Bizet's *Te Deum* and Ernest Bloch's *Sacred Service* (*Avodath Hakodesh*). Maestro Franz Bibo will direct both the 90-member orchestra and the 210-voice chorus.

Maestro Bibo lauded the Westminster choirs' quality, stressing their excellent tone and articulation. "The chorus is so capable that one can program even works as extraordinarily difficult as the Bloch piece, and the chorus does them flawlessly," he commented. This is the fifth consecutive year that Maestro Bibo and Dr. Martin have collaborated to execute major musical works for an annual Powers Auditorium concert.

Tickets cost \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50 for adults and are half price for students. One may purchase tickets either at the door or through the college's music department, extension 83.

Georges Bizet the most naturally gifted and original of all French composers of the mid-nineteenth century, wrote *Te Deum* in 1858, while he was still a student at the Paris Conservatory. Best known for his opera *Carmen*, Bizet conceived his three-part oratorio *Te Deum* in the romantic atmosphere of such composers as Gounod, Verdi, and Wagner. He died in 1875, the year that *Carmen* was first produced.

Born in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1880, Ernest Bloch emigrated to the United States in 1916 and became an American citizen in 1924. After directing the San Francisco Conservatory of Music from 1925-30, he repatriated to Switzerland. There, between 1930 and 1933, Bloch composed his *Sacred Service*, a five-part work for baritone, orchestra, and chorus. This *Sacred Service* represents the full maturity of



Workmen are now erecting the steel joists for the new natatorium's ceiling. Work has been progressing smoothly, and completion date has been set for July 4. The new collegiate-sized pool will measure 122 feet in length by 45 feet in width. The pool depth is four feet in the shallow end, to 14 feet beneath the diving boards. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Bloch's use of music appropriate to Jewish themes and liturgy. The work employs Hebrew texts used in the Reformed Temples of America. Bloch returned to the United States in 1939 and settled in Oregon, where he died in 1959.

On Sunday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, the Westminster choirs will sing the Bizet and Bloch works for the college community free of charge. Dr. Martin will conduct the chorus, with Dr. Raymond H. Ocock at the organ.

Department sponsors meditation lecture

by Bob Funk

What do Bill Walton, Joe Namath, Willie Stargell, and U.S. Army War College Commandant Major General Franklin M. Davis have in common? Transcendental Meditation, or T.M., as it is called by its hundreds of thousands of practitioners throughout the United States.

T. M. will be introduced to all interested Westminster students in a lecture sponsored by the psychology department on Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in Arts and Science Hall 112. Westminster graduate Michael Rhodes, '72, who is currently teaching T. M. at the New Castle center, will explain the basic theory of T. M. and answer any questions from the audience regarding all aspects of its practice.

T. M. is a simple, easily learned mental technique, practiced twice daily for 15-20 minutes, which produces a deep state of rest and relaxation for the mind and body. It is not a mystical

cult requiring certain religious beliefs, special diets, or even faith in its effectiveness in order to gain maximum benefits.

The effects of T. M. have been studied at Harvard Medical School, UCLA, Stanford Research Institute, and over 100 other institutions throughout the world. Physiological experiments have provided evidence that, through the regular practice of T. M., some of the main causes of hypertension, anxiety, high blood pressure, cardiac arrest, and other psychosomatic illnesses are removed.

Business executives, such as Lester Simpson of United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, are finding that T. M. helps dissolve stress and tension while increasing effectiveness. College students may be interested in the results of one study from the University of Hawaii that gave evidence of significantly improved grade point averages in college students who started to meditate.

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Alpha Sigma Phi: We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our new members and to thank our pledge master, Kurt Pfaff, and pledge trainer, Comma, for a job well done.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to the Alpha Sigs and the Zetas for outstanding performances in Greek Sing. Congratulations also to the student teachers for making it through.

Delta Zeta: We are proud to announce our new actives: Cory Agerter, Elaine Bronder, Jo Ann Coslett, Lisa Farrell, Wendy Grambo, Andi McCaw, Jan Morrow, Nancy Perkins, Susan Rechten, and Bonnie Russell. Thank you, Sigma Nu's, for your excellent assistance on the volleyball court. Congratulations go out to the Alpha Sigs and Zetas, first place winners in the Sing and Swing.

Holcad: Pat, c'mon, get out of the infirmary, but don't tell anyone how you really caught that kissing disease. Special thanks go to the Lemon Drop Kid.

Horace Q. Greeley Society: Congratulations to Chuck Farley and Anne Winterholden on their recent induction and also to Wayne Darkner on his exposure re: Advanced Production Techniques.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to our 16 newest sisters: Lila, Claudia, Pat, Crow, D. G., Laurel, Sandy, Jude, Lindsey, B.K., H.P., K.J., Kimmer, L.D., Otter, and Sharon. Welcome to the sisterhood! Congratulations to Lila, Cwen president for next year, and to Jude, Cwen secretary. Nice job, Tracey and the rest of the hoboes, for second place in the Greek sing. Special round of thanks goes to Karen Evans and

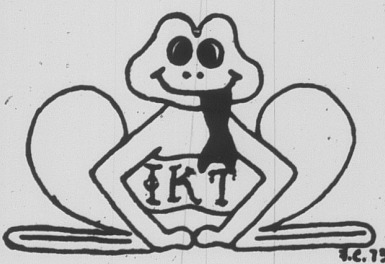
the excellent job she and Dick did in arranging Greek Week.

Omicron Delta Kappa: ODK, national leadership honorary, announces its two new officers, Chuck Lang, president, and Dave Ekimoff, vice-president. Best of luck, guys.

Phi Kappa Tau: PKT wishes to thank the college for the use of the gym, especially Ms. Walters, Saga's Food's Mr. Twerdok, the sororities that participated, maintenance for the use of the P.A. system, and everybody else that supported our efforts during the basketball marathon.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to Judy for being tapped for Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. Thanks to the pledges for a fantastic house party. Great job, girls! Good job in the Greek Sing—We finally took a place! Memorial services for M. Crab will be held tomorrow at 10. See Debbie for details.

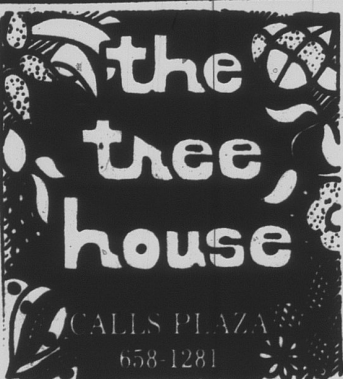
Zeta Tau Alpha: Good luck to our May Day Dancers, Marty Banks, Jill Kimmy, Pam Lane, and Judy Wiles, and to Peggy Sorg and Karen Campman, of the New Wilming-Ten. Congratulations to Barb Conner for being tapped for Beta Beta Beta, George Malone and Margie Dear for Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Margie also for Mu Delta Epsilon. We tip our hats to the Alpha Sigs for their wonderful performance at Greek Sing.



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Raiders and "C" League, members of the "B" league, division I, compete in one of the many intramural softball games held this past week. Dan Forsberg swings into action, while Mike Dzuricky plays the position of catcher. Photo by Bob Bussy

The Fourth Quarter Weeks roll on

by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

Another week has rolled by us, and we are already looking toward the end of another season in some of Westminster's sports. On Tuesday the track team travels to Slippery Rock for the NAIA District 18 meet. A week from today the tennis team competes in their district tournament. A lot of these guys will then be switching to another well-known activity here at Westminster, catching up on the booking for the home stretch. Here's to a painless one for us all.

Before I'm accused of being an ungracious host, let me extend a warm "hello and glad to have you" to all of the parents who have come to celebrate Parents' Day this year. The men's athletic department has two events scheduled. The Titan Baseball Team entertains Geneva in a doubleheader scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Down at Memorial Field the track team runs its last home meet against Allegheny. Field events begin at 1 p.m. while the running begins at 1:30. If neither of the above mentioned events captures your fancy, the Mermaids and women's drill team and gymnastic group are also giving a demonstration in the afternoon. Plan to attend one of these activities and show your support.

Recently I've been approached by some people about the lack of coverage in the areas of fishing and hunting. Personally, I figured if anyone was that interested in these endeavors, he would pick up a copy of *Field and Stream* or some other publication. But, alas, I must give in. After all, a simple activity that would lure someone into blowing off the day and spending his time out by a stream or in the woods can't be all bad.

Certain individuals report that they've had quite a bit of luck in both endeavors recently. Out of the mucky waters of Brittain Lake, they claim to have pulled a twelve-inch bass. Now, if you're like me, you treat all fishermen's stories with a healthy amount of skepticism. So let it be noted here. In addition, they bagged some small game and had a royal feast from the land. Now all you hunting and fishing fans can get off my back. You had your plug.

I hope you all filled out those surveys from the Student Association Committee on Intramurals and Recreation. This will be the last time I mention it. (Won't that be great?) Remember Monday night is the deadline, and your cooperation is needed to plan the program you want for next year.

This scribe is seriously upset with the NHL hockey situation. I could manage to stay interested in ice hockey while frolicking under the spring sun if I had someone to root for. But after last Saturday all my hopes were dashed. When my dear Pittsburgh Penguins blew their 3-0 lead in games to the New York Islanders and lost 1-0 in the seventh game, I was crushed. I hope the ice melts for all you Philadelphia Flyer and Buffalo Sabres fans. From now I'm rooting for Cairo Crimson and Pulaski Plumbers.



First loss for golfers

Spring teams suffer losses, seasons nearing completion

After posting an 8-0 record last week, the Westminster spring sport teams found the going tougher on all fronts. The undefeated golf team got stopped by Indiana and West Virginia and now stand at 6-2 for the year. On the baseball diamond, the Titans dropped a doubleheader to Slippery Rock 6-0 and 5-4. Coach Fusco's netmen had better luck as they posted victories over Thiel and Waynesburg, while dropping a decision to Slippery Rock. Their record stands at 5-2. In the track wars, Westminster dropped meets to Grove City and Clarion State before entering the win column with a victory over California.

On Monday, Westminster's and Indiana's undefeated golf team won the meet with a total of 360 strokes. West Virginia was second with 394 and Westminster third with 411.

The Westminster Baseball Team's season record fell to 6-4 as they dropped a doubleheader Monday to the Slippery Rock Rockets.

The Titans had their troubles from the start in the first game. The Rockets scored four unearned runs from Titan pitcher John Duff. Duff allowed only one hit in the inning but was a victim of three errors, a passed ball, and a walk.

Slippery Rock broke through for two earned runs in the sixth on a single, walk, and a triple for the final 6-0 score.

Tim Trafecanty started the second game for the Titans and pitched shut-out ball for four innings. Westminster, in the meantime, struck for two runs each in the fourth and fifth innings.

Westminster led 4-2 in the bottom of the seventh when Slippery Rock brought two runs across on a single and a homerun by George Spetar. Harry Evanoff replaced Trafecanty and pitched out of the jam, sending the game into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth inning, the Titans were held scoreless. Slippery Rock promptly loaded the bases on Evanoff in their half of the inning and scored the winning run on a single by Spetar.

The Titan's next encounter will be a home doubleheader with Geneva on Saturday.

The netmen of Westminster continued their winning ways by blowing off an underclass Thiel College 9-0 on April 24 in Greenville. Then, on Saturday, the team faced their toughest match of the year—Slippery Rock. Before getting slapped in the

face, the men posted two victories by Chuck Wilmore and Tim Dugan for a final tally of 2-7. On Tuesday the men hosted Waynesburg and easily defeated them.

On Monday, May 5, the team will be hosting Penn State Behrend Campus at 1 p.m. and then move on to the NAIA Tennis Championships at Slippery Rock on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9.

Titan trackmen experienced a tough week as they dropped decisions to Grove City and Clarion before hitting the win column by trouncing California. Their record now stands at 2-3.

In their home opener the Titans were defeated by a strong Clarion team 80-65. Dave Hasson won the long and triple jumps and tied for first in the high jump to lead the Titans. Dale Hoffman added two victories, the discus and 440 intermediate hurdles, to Westminster's cause. But in the long run the Clarion Eagles were too deep for the Titans.

On Monday, Hoffman, Hasson, Dick Oden, and Jim Byrwa paced the Titan's 92-53 win over California State College. Hoffman won the discus and 440 hurdles, took second in

the 120 high hurdles and third in the discus. Sophomore Hasson took the high jump and placed second in the long and triple jumps and the shot put. Senior Oden led the runners with wins in the mile and 880, and ran the first leg on the victorious mile relay team. Byrwa also added two victories for the Titan cause as he led the way in the 100 yard dash and the 120 hurdles.

Coach Eugene Nicholson mentioned the top Titan contenders in the NAIA District Meet next Tuesday, May 6. Slippery Rock plays host for the meet. In the decathlon, both Hoffman and Hasson would be factors in the competition. Hoffman will also compete in the discus and Hasson will join teammate Bret Johnson in the jumping events.

On the track, several Titans should place in the meet. Oden will carry the Titan hopes in the distance events. Westminster has two excellent hurdlers in Dave Gooch and Byrwa. Also mentioned by Coach Nicholson was Jim Hart in the 440 yard dash.

Tomorrow the Titans entertain Allegheny in their last home meet of the year. Field events begin at 1 p.m. and running events begin at 1:30.



Time Out Welcome, parents

by Eileen Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

Greetings and salutations! Welcome, parents! It's another big weekend on campus as many of us scurry to clear a path through our rooms, clean up our acts, and greet mom and dad.

This Parents' Day holds much in store for us and our guests. Don't forget to catch the programs sponsored by the women of the phys. ed. department on Saturday. The Mermaids will repeat several key numbers from their annual show at 1 p.m. in Old 77. And if you're going to the crowning of May Queen Linda Martin, you'll be treated to a performance by the May Day Dancers. To all who are visiting, have a great day. Enjoy our Westminster hospitality.

Coup d'etat. There's been an exchange of power. Congratulations to the new Women's Recreation Association officers: Judy DeWitt, president; Karen Bennett, vice-president; Lisa Gerhardt, secretary; Mary Dahle, treasurer; and Leslie Forsyth, publicity chairman. The first project coordinated by the new crew will be the annual end-of-the-year picnic, scheduled for May 7. Plan on attending.

Still in the Swing. As of Tuesday, four teams still remained in the WRA softball intramurals: Tobin's Toughies, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, and the Kappa Delta pledges. Many thanks to all who participated, not only this time but every time, helping to make our intramural program successful.

Speaking of intramurals. Please take the time to complete the survey being conducted by Student Association concerning the phys. ed. department. If response is favorable, it's possible that we could have some co-ed intramural programs. This is not connected with the women's program and will not change it. Turn in your questionnaire to your dorm by May 5.

Thanx and a tip of the hat. To all who attended the Greek Sing and added a jingle to the collection for the Shenango Valley chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the sponsors thank you, and I thank you. Good job, Zetas and Alpha Sigs, this year's first place winners.

Coming events. This week offers to us one men's tennis match and one women's. The guys host Penn State (Behrend) on Monday, and the girls meet Chatham at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in a match rescheduled from last week. Don't forget the WRA picnic of Wednesday, May 7, for some food and fun. See ya there.

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New Student Association officers were installed on Wednesday at the senate meeting. From left are Jim Cosentino, treasurer; Tim Dausch, vice-president; Mickey Shaffo, president; and Ellen Hays, secretary. Photo by Bob Bussy.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89 No. 22

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, May 9, 1975

Senate installs officers, receives budget proposals

Passage of a constitutional amendment, the installation of new officers, and the presentation of budget requests and the proposed 1975-76 budget highlighted Wednesday's meeting of the Student Association Senate.

As the last order of business of the outgoing Jim Melnick administration, an amendment to the constitution of the Westminster College Student Association was debated and passed.

Dealing with the duties of the Union Board, the amendment clearly spells out what functions the board is to supervise and also gives the board chairman power to schedule events costing up to \$2,000 without approval of the senate.

As the constitution now stands the Union Board can legally only "review and recommend policy on the use and role of the Student Union." The amendment, if passed by the student body, will change the constitution, directing the Union Board to "contract and schedule entertainment, educational, and other such events for the Student Association of Westminster College." The term "Student Association of Westminster College" refers to the entire student body.

Much discussion centered around a section of the amendment limiting to \$2,000 the amount of money that the chairman can spend for any one event without senate approval. The chairman presently has the power to spend without limit for any event.

An effort to lower this amount to \$1,000 was defeated as was an attempt to remove Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver from the position of Union Board advisor.

The amendment was finally passed

on a show of hands with 28 of 32 senators in favor of the amendment.

Following brief farewell addresses by S.A. vice president Sil Cipro and president Melnick the new slate of officers was sworn in by the outgoing president.

The new president, Mickey Shaffo, listed during his opening remarks some of the projects on which he is already working. These projects include continuation of the recently inaugurated theater co-op; a new campus telephone system; creation of a typing room, probably in the library; and the possible purchase of a poster making machine.

New treasurer Jim Cosentino announced his office hours as 3-4 p.m. daily.

The Senate, under new business, then officially recognized the History Action Group and the World Hunger Organization.

Upon recommendation of Jeff Wiley, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, the Senate unanimously approved the visitation proposal which has been submitted to the administration. The proposal calls for visitation from noon to midnight, seven days a week.

Chuck Hoyt, chairman of the Finance Committee, distributed to the senators copies of the budget requests made by campus organizations for the 1975-76 year. The requests totaled \$81,752 and were from 34 different groups and organizations.

Distributed to the members of the senate today was the Finance Committee's recommendations for the 1975-76 budget, which will be acted upon the Senate at its next meeting,

Wednesday, May 14. The meeting is open to the public.

The organizations and the amounts that Finance Committee recommends be allocated to them are as follows. The group's original request follows in parenthesis.

Holcad, \$12,000 (\$12,222); Mortar Board, \$70 (75); Pan Hellenic Conference and Interfraternity Council, \$200 (985); French Club, \$10 (25); Fellowship of Christian Athletes, \$120 (\$200); Argo, \$13,500 (\$15,500); Scrawl, \$1,100 (\$2,850); Inquiry/Action groups, \$350 (650); All College Retreat, \$100 (\$200); Reach Out, \$500 (\$1,825).

Pi Delta Epsilon, \$50 (\$50); Katibu, \$200, (\$375); Women's Rights Group, \$200 (\$650); Jazz Band, \$200 (\$1,000); History Action Group, \$100 (\$200); Democratic Socialists, \$100 (\$225); Westminster Student Education Association, \$50 (\$75); WKPS-FM, \$3,000 (\$5,000); Black Student Union, \$2,500 (\$4,900).

Mock Democratic Convention, \$1,000 (\$1,000); Westminster College World Hunger Group, \$100 (\$200); Omicron Delta Kappa, \$2,100 (\$2,100); American Chemical Society, \$50 (\$50); Mu Phi Epsilon, \$50, (\$50); Young Republicans, \$100, (\$175); Music Educators' National Conference, \$50 (\$100); Women's Senate, \$300 (\$400); Group Advisors in Psychology, \$50 (\$105).

The S.A. Senate requests included Union Board, \$16,300 (\$18,000); Academic Affairs Committee, \$1,200 (\$2,125); Student Services and Communications Committee, \$1,000 (\$1,000); Senate officers' salaries, \$850 (\$850); miscellaneous expenses, \$300 (\$300); and the Organizational Request Fund, \$300.

Halls determine hours

Proposal requests weekday visitation

By C. B. Yahn

A proposal to change the college's visitation hours to seven days a week, noon to midnight, was submitted to the administration by representatives of the Student Association Senate.

According to former S.A. president Jim Melnick, this request for 12-hour per day visitation does not necessarily mean increased visitation hours for the whole campus, however. Included in the proposal is a "new concept" in visitation in which each residence hall wing will vote to determine the hours for that wing within the noon to midnight framework. A two-thirds vote will be required to set up the wing's hours.

"This vote", according to new S.A. President Mickey Shaffo, "will give those conservative students a place to voice their opinion on visitation. They will have a chance to vote for what they want."

Melnick sees next year as an experimental year in which those persons who do not want extensive visitation hours will have a chance to determine the hours for their wing. Eventually this may result in a division of the students with liberals and conservatives living on different wings according to their visitation hours.

The proposal was presented to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver last week and has been forwarded to President Earland I. Carlson. Shaffo reported that a letter had been received from Carver stating that the proposal was received as a serious one and seemed to be reasonable and well-written.

Before any action will be taken by the administration, however, the proposal must be ratified by Student Association Senate.

The proposal also calls for a different enforcement of wing hours than for all-college hours. Violations of wing hours may be handled by the individual residence house councils. Any violations of the college 12 to 12

policy would still be handled by the president.

The present sign-in policy is being maintained, but will be somewhat more complex if this proposal is accepted, said Shaffo. An individual will sign in to a wing instead of the residence hall as is now the procedure. Sign-in sheets will be maintained at the lobby desk, but each wing will have a separate sign-in list.

Carver expects some action to be taken on the proposal within two weeks, he told the *Holcad* before he had received the proposal.

Neither Melnick nor Shaffo would comment on acceptance of the proposal by the administration, except to say that they are optimistic that some changes will get through. Shaffo said that he was "not sure whether the entire proposal would be accepted, but it was presented as well thought out and as a serious one."

Both the former and current S.A. presidents regretted that they had not made information on the proposal public earlier than they had, just to assure the students that something was being done concerning visitation.

Jeff Wiley, chairman of the S.A. Student Affairs Committee, has been working on some form of proposal all year, said Shaffo, but writing of the proposal did not get into full gear until after the elections for S.A. officers. Shaffo said that at least two weeks were necessary to write the actual proposal, and that he conferred with both members of the senate, and the general student body, as well as his opponents, before writing the draft proposal.

No open forum will be held for students to voice their opinions, stated Shaffo, although he personally would like to have one. An open forum, although desirable, would delay the proposal. Shaffo hopes to have some verdict back from the president before the end of the term.

Gould receives internship, enters position next fall

by Jean Mossberger

Stephen M. Gould, a 1974 graduate of Westminster, has been selected as graduate intern next year, taking the place of R. Bruce Wall, Jr.

Gould is one of a group of first year Master's Degree candidates in the Student Personnel Program at Bowling Green University in Ohio. Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver interviewed students in this program at Bowling Green. He invited three, including Gould, to come to Westminster to be interviewed by various people here. Members of the interviewing committee included Dean

Carver, Mr. Wall, Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet, Dean of the Chapel Judson C. McConnell, Superintendent of Building and Grounds William E. Blackburn, and residence staff members.

Basically, graduate interns are chosen on their ability to relate well with other people, to handle details and paper work, and to think creatively, thereby supplying fresh ideas; in short, as Dean Sibbet said, "the committee sought someone who is generally enthusiastic."

Steve Gould, commonly known as "Elliot" to his friends, was active in college life during his stay at Westminster. He was a Resident Assistant in Hillside, Resident Director at Jeffers, a desksitter, a dining hall

worker, and a participant in football, baseball, basketball, and softball intramurals. Listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities*, Gould graduated with a major in psychology.

As Gould enters his new position in the fall, Bruce Wall will be vacating it. Wall attended Dickinson College and spent four years in the army before coming to Westminster with the Bowling Green program. His duties, which will be handed down to Gould, have included being Resident Director of Eichenauer and director of all men's housing. He was in charge of the men's residence staff and helped select and evaluate next year's staff. In January, Bruce supervised the Peers students in Philadelphia.

At this time, Wall is unsure where he will be next year. He is seeking a permanent position in student personnel work. When asked how he felt about his year at Westminster, the good times as well as the disappointing ones, Wall replied strongly in the affirmative. "I really enjoyed this year. The main reason is that the students have made it a good one. Westminster is one of the friendliest campuses I have ever been on. It has been good for my wife, too. The students at Eichenauer and women staff members as well as faculty wives have made her feel more than welcome. My only regret is not getting to know more people."

There will also be a graduate intern in Ferguson Hall next year. Although she has not yet been chosen from among the applicants, a decision should be reached within the next week.

McLaughlin chosen

Committee selects registrar

The administration has chosen David L. McLaughlin as registrar for the coming school year. A graduate of Oil City High School, he graduated with honors from Westminster with a B.A. degree. McLaughlin received his Master of Education degree from Westminster in guidance. He served as assistant director of admissions here for two years and is presently the career counselor at Glasgow High School in Newark, Delaware.

McLaughlin thoroughly enjoys a job working with people. While serving here as assistant director of admissions, he had close contact with the registrar and had a clear picture of what the position involved. He was aware of the way the late William T. Bolyard approached his job and the way the office was maintained in its

efficiency and personal atmosphere.

McLaughlin's new position starts on July 1. He and his wife, the former Nancy King, and their two daughters will reside in New Wilmington.

Twenty-four persons applied for the position of registrar. Three advisory groups then reviewed the 24 applications and chose 12 persons to be interviewed. Groups reviewing the applications were departmental chairmen, the faculty-personnel committee, and several administrators.

Dean Lewis talked with the 12 candidates and also conferred with members of the above committees. Five persons were then selected to come to the college for a full day of interviews with a group of students selected by the Dean of Students Office, various

administrators, and members of the faculty. All interviewers gave their impressions either verbally or in writing to Dean Phillip A. Lewis. Dean Lewis and President Earland I. Carlson then made the final decision based on their own reactions and the opinions of the above committees on the candidates.

Interviewing took place during the last two weeks in April. The final decision was made on April 1. Most of the applicants were from this area.

Dean Lewis said that he was confident that any one of the five applicants interviewed would make a fine registrar. Concerning McLaughlin's selection, Dean Lewis said that he has a "high regard for his ability to do the job."



Stephen M. Gould



Hedy Gerlach and Claudia Morris star in *The Miracle Worker* being presented by the Speech and Drama Department. The play opens May 14, and will run through May 17.

Photo by Frank Antoniazzi.

Play illuminates daring adventure

by Jodie Lynne McClintock

"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing."—Helen Keller.

Helen Keller, more than most individuals, had the right to make this statement. Her life can only be described as a daring adventure. The particulars of her discovery of life are found in the current Beeghly Theater production of *The Miracle Worker*, a play by William Gibson.

Due to a childhood disease, Helen was left blind and deaf at the age of six months. Her parents engaged many physicians and specialists, all to no avail. Finally, by chance, Annie Sullivan was hired to "unlock" Helen's mind. Annie, a lower-class Irish girl, had once been blind herself.

She refused to indulge Helen, as her relatives did, and forced Helen to act like a human rather than an animal.

But Annie was not content with good behavior, and she struggled to give Helen the key to knowledge—words. The challenge of opening another's mind can surely be described as one of life's great adventures.

Although the play is biographical in content, it is universal in its themes and inspirational in its thought. The search for knowledge is one we're always undergoing. Love, resurrection, and family relationships are also explored in the play.

The Miracle Worker, presented by the Speech and Drama Department, will open May 14 at 8 p.m. and run through Saturday, May 17. This season's final production is being directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammel, assisted by Russ Hammond. The cast includes Claudia Morris as Annie, Hedy Gerlach as Helen, Barb Seethaler, Chris Kairys, Mike Ondrasik, Sue Ward, Jodie Lynne McClintock, Jim Birch, Victor McQuiston, and Chip Seeley. Dr. David Guthrie designed the set, and Tom Strauman is stage manager.

Tickets can be obtained at the box office of Beeghly Theater between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on nights of the show. Westminster student tickets are \$.50.

High unemployment hinders students seeking openings

by Tim Cuff

"A man is a worker. If he is not that, he is nothing," wrote Joseph Conrad. Most of Westminster's students will be attempting to become members of the working class for the months of June, July, and August. Many of these same students feel that their chances of finding a job are poor.

Are their misgivings justified? Yes, according to Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement. It is Sternbergh's view that the overall economic picture, especially high unemployment, will hinder college students who are seeking jobs.

In Sternbergh's opinion, the outlook is particularly dim for those students seeking employment in construction, manufacturing, and the steel industry. These businesses, which in most cases have laid off workers lately, will in all probability hire back the laid off employees before they hire college students as summer help. The jobs that are available to students in these in-

dustries will probably be given to those students with some "pull" in the business (i.e. sons and daughters of employees.)

On the brighter side, Sternbergh mentioned two types of employment which have relatively abundant summer job openings. These are (1) resorts, amusement parks, and camps, and (2) service jobs in restaurants and hotels. Some other places that may have spots for qualified persons seeking employment are post offices and hospitals. For those with musical, acting, or other entertainment abilities, openings are usually present in these fields.

Sternbergh emphasized that the Placement Office in West Hall contains much material on summer jobs. He hopes that students will use these materials and the aid of the Placement Office. In conclusion, he said that the summer job outlook is poor-to-fair and that just finding a job this summer will be hard work.

A sampling of Westminster students shows that Sternbergh's forecast is valid. Jerry Delo, a freshman from Oil City, would like to work in a factory, where he could earn four to five dollars per hour. However, after applying at about a dozen heavy industries (e.g. Continental Can, Franklin Steel) and receiving no favorable replies, he has resigned himself to working part time as a bag boy in a grocery store. Although he had hoped to work 40-48 hours per week, Jerry will work only 25 hours per week at the store.

First semester sophomore and commuter Cissy Abraham has a part-time job in New Castle. She will continue work at this job and hopes to get another as a playground supervisor. She isn't too sure she'll be able to get one of these positions. Cissy mentioned that her peers are having difficulty finding employment for the summer.

Lee Libert, a junior religion major, thinks he'll be working for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDot). He has worked with Penn Dot for the past three summers, doing general maintenance and upkeep of Pennsylvania's motorways. He also feels that work is and will be difficult to obtain this summer, since many of his friends are having trouble finding a job.

After applying at three places, Ellen Leonard, a freshman from Hamburg, New York, obtained a job as a waitress at a resort. She commented that some students on campus are unconcerned about employment this summer since they either have jobs lined up from last year or will not be seeking jobs.

Mark Reithmuller, a political science major from Pittsburgh, had a fairly easy time getting employment for the summer, because he will be working in his father's law office. In addition to working as a title searcher, Mark will be doing some lawn care in his neighborhood.

Thus, both forecasts and actual experience indicate that jobs this summer will be obtainable, but it will take some doing.

Religion awards cite achievement

The recipients of the annual religion prizes and scholarships have been announced by the religion and philosophy department. These awards are given for academic excellence and achievement in the field of religion.

Bibles from the American Bible Society were presented to Linda Jones and Stephanie Keith, two sophomores whose work in religion courses has been superior.

The Charlotte Miller Nichol Scholarship, \$200 given to a graduating senior to assist in the first year of graduate study preparing the student for Christian service, was awarded to Theresa Kalsbeek.

The recipients of the Eichenauer Bible Award, determined by the results of a competitive examination involving Bible content, were Ginnie Scott, \$100; Ebba Olsson, \$65; and

Scott Hayward and Carolyn Kidder, \$35 each.

Three seniors were awarded the Grace Martin Hopkins Memorial Scholarship of \$35 each. These students, judged to have contributed most significantly to the religious life of the college, were Dave Ingram, Theresa Kalsbeek, and Bill Robertson.

A seminary-bound pre-ministerial student who has done outstanding academic work in a minimum of four courses in the field of religion receives the John Orr Scholarship. This year's recipient was Theresa Kalsbeek.

Finally, the Robert P. Pomeroy Bible awards, Bibles for two members of the freshman class doing outstanding work in Bible-content courses, were presented to Sharon Blair and Pat Caldwell.

Scrawl

the student literary publication is available to students today.

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Danny Taylor, talented and versatile Christian musician, will be performing on Monday, May 12, in the TUB. Taylor has ministered in word and song in many different settings, including radio and television. The event is being sponsored by Reach Out, a campus Christian organization.

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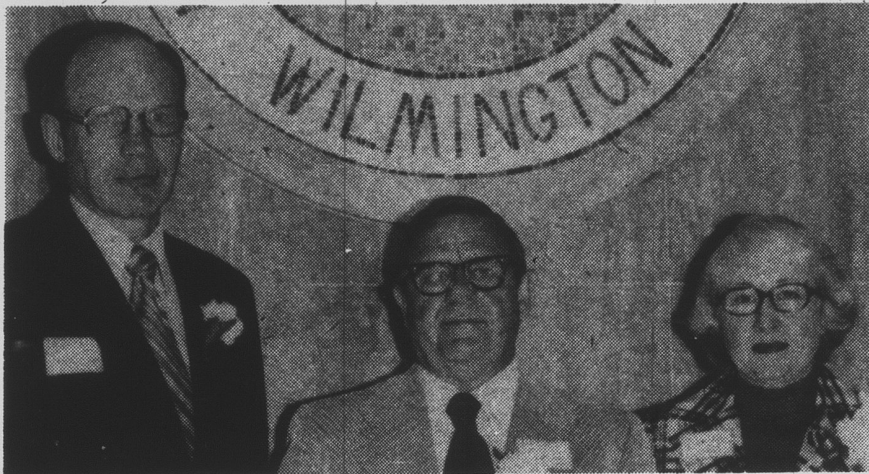
See you next year

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Crowning of the 1975 May Queen, Linda Martin, was part of the Parent's Day May Day festivities last Saturday. Members of the court are, from left, Gail Anderson, Missy Fitzmier; Eric Shry, crown-bearer; Pam Kirchoff; Queen Linda Martin; Barbara Abell, train-bearer; Jill Ogilvie; Deborah Abell, train-bearer; Cindy Ostrowski; and Anne Treleaven. Photo by Bob Bussy.



Newly elected officers of the Parents' Association for the upcoming year are, from left, Dr. George Hart, president; Robert Evans, vice-president; and Mrs. William Barley, secretary. The officers were introduced at the President's Convocation and were included in the receiving line at the Parents' Reception on Parents' Day/May Day. Photo by Bob Bussy.

Remember Mother on her special day

by Susan Suomi

As Mother's Day, May 11, draws near, many panic-stricken students realize that they forgot to buy a present for that very important figure in everyone's life, Mother. The fact that 90 percent of the student body is either broke or almost broke adds to the sense of panic and desperation.

This year we are supplying students with a list of free or inexpensive gifts that one can find either at Westminster or in the surrounding areas. These gifts symbolize your life at college and the things that surround you. We guarantee that they will bring a smile to every mother's face and a glow in her heart.

First on our list is the ever-present T-shirt or beer mug from Westminster's own bookstore. These come in many sizes and colors and will be loved by every mom. If your mother is a tennis buff, you are bound to find some balls lost by a beginning tennis class down by the courts. And a goldfish from Brittain Lake is guaranteed to liven up any mother's aquarium.

For the more sophisticated, intellectually-inclined mother, a free copy of *Holcad* or *Scrawl* will hit the spot. For the domestic mother who loves new culinary delights, send Saga's recipe for El Rauncho's. If this is impossible to obtain (since Saga probably doesn't have one), send her some sticky buns from the Tavern or a gift certificate for a free Prima's pizza.

The ecology-minded mother who wants to return to nature will express delight if you give her a bottle of fresh rainwater, of which New Wilmington has an abundance. Another resource-saving idea is to purchase an Amish buggy for her. These are convenient, inexpensive to run, and a conversa-

tion piece no matter where you live. For the socially-oriented mother, tickets to an Orr Auditorium movie or a free pass to the next TUB stand would be very appropriate.

Other versatile gifts include an Amber Grille T-shirt, a bouquet of flowers from surrounding hillsides, sheets and towels from our linen service, and a warm wish for a wonderful Mother's Day from her son her daughter. Let's not forget our mothers on May 11. Where would we be without them?

Maybe 700 guests

Disappointing attendance darkens a sunny May Day

By Leslie Stitt

May Day, 1975, proved to be a fairly typical, if somewhat disappointing affair this year, according to coordinators Miss Mary Beth McLaughry and Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet.

Attendance overall, according to Miss McLaughry, was perhaps 700 guests, but even this is open to ques-

tion due to the fraternity open houses. Although this year's pre-registration held steady with last year's, Miss McLaughry continued, the Saturday morning registration was down and attendance for the President's Convocation at 10 a.m. was poor. Dean Sibbet reflected that the poor turnout at indoor activities was probably due to nice weather or the current gasoline situation.

Following the President's Convocation, 1975-76 officers were elected at the annual Parents' Association meeting. Elected president is Dr. George Hart, father of sophomore John Hart of New Wilmington. Vice-president is Robert D. Evans, father of sophomore, Amy Evans, of Painesville, Ohio. Mrs. William S. Barley, Coraopolis, mother of junior Barbara Barley, is secretary.

Concerning the May Queen coronation, Dean Sibbet commented, "There was some confusion concerning timing of events. At first we had planned to have the gym and drill team show at 1:30 p.m., but due to lack of interest these were dropped. This moved the coronation ceremony up to 2:15 from 2:45, during which time people were still at the baseball game and track meet."

Junior Linda Martin was crowned May Queen at the 2:15 ceremony and her court included Gail Anderson, Missy Fitzmier, Pam Kirchoff, Jill Ogilvie, Cindy Ostrowski, and Anne Treleaven, Crown-bearer Eric Shry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Shry, and train-bearers Barbara and Deborah Abell, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Abell, accompanied them.

If May Day indeed dampened indoor activities, it certainly did nothing to hamper outdoor events. The day proved lucky for the Westminster Titans as Memorial Field hosted the baseball team's double win against Geneva College, 4-1 and 7-4. In track, Westminster's track team won ten first places out of 17 events, squeaking out a victory against Allegheny, 73-72.

The Jazz Band scored a musical smash with its "Pops" concert in Orr Saturday afternoon. All comments overheard were in the superlative: "Tremendous!" "Just fantastic!" "The band was unbelievably jazz-y!" "That band director knows his stuff!"

Saturday evening, the 150-member Westminster Concert and Vesper Choirs directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, and the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under Maestro Franz Bibb, filled Powers Auditorium with the majesty of Georges Bizet's *Te Deum* and the beauty of *Avodath Hakodesh* by Ernest Bloch.

Capsule Report Ford asks nation to seek solutions

Compiled by Sheree Lewis

President Ford in a televised news conference on Tuesday, May 6 urged the nation to turn away from the "why" of Vietnam and look toward solutions for what remains including the pain in the families of those killed and wounded, the influx of refugees and the new challenges to be made in foreign policy. This includes foreign policy in Asia and the developing of closer ties with South Korea, Taiwan, and the Philippines. . . . The President also said he anticipates success at the next U.S.-Soviet meeting on reaching a nuclear arms limitations treaty. . . . Mr. Ford also reaffirmed his position as a definite candidate for the presidency in 1976.

The Ford administration requested an additional 507 million for the care and relocation of South Vietnamese refugees on Monday, May 5. . . . By Wednesday there were increasing signs that the request will get only partial funding. Letters from Western Pennsylvania arriving on Capitol Hill are running heavily against humanitarian aid for refugees from South Vietnam.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a two hour session before the Rockefeller Commission, which is investigating intelligence activities, that no CIA domestic spying had been approved by the National Security Council since he became the NSC director in 1969. . . . Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin will meet June 11-12 with President Ford in

Washington. This will be 10 days after Ford returns from a conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria.

Joint choirs lead worship

The vesper service this Sunday will be held in Orr Auditorium. Westminster's Concert and Vesper Choirs, under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin and accompanied by Mr. Raymond H. Ocock, will lead the worship service. The choirs will perform the two sacred oratorios which they performed last weekend with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra: Georges Bizet's *Te Deum* and Ernest Bloch's *Sacred Service*. Soloists are Jim McKeel, baritone; John Johnson, tenor; Pamela North, soprano; and Deborah Heuer, alto.

The choirs will sing *Te Deum* in its original Latin, which, when translated, means "We praise thee." *Sacred Service*, to be sung in Hebrew, uses the Jewish form of worship as a musical form, similar to the way that old masters like Bach and Beethoven wrote Christian masses as a musical form.

This Wednesday, George L. Murphy, assistant professor of physics, will lead the student body in the chapel service.

Specials On WKPS

Saturday WKPS TUB dance	Ray Martinez and Steve Hefner with all the greatest soul music
Sunday Nite Sounds of Jazz	Original Sounds of the 20's as well as today sounds of Bachrach, Wonder and Legrand
Tuesday Nitebird and Co.	Led Zeppelin Special, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday Cabaret	Little Nite Music and Flower Drum Song
Open Request Lines at 946-2838 from 11:30 - 2 a.m.	
Thursday Ziffel Comedy Hour	Richard Nixon Superstar

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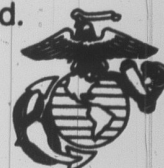
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Sound Off... a place to express your views

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the *Holcad* office at any time, the letter deadline is 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which each *Holcad* comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 400 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Attitudes deserve improvement

Dear Editor:

The events of the last month have finally given me enough inspiration to write about what I believe to be the potentially dangerous attitude of an individual. The individual is Dean Carver. I have been appalled time after time about his comments concerning the Judicial Board. For some reason, the Dean does not like Judicial Board, is afraid of Judicial Board, or both.

Take the IFC case, concerning the damage in the TUB on pledge day. IFC pleaded innocent on the grounds that individuals should have been charged. But charging IFC implies that all the fraternities were guilty and is like charging a whole dorm if a few guys or one wing caused some damage. Since the Judicial Board did not reach a decision, I take it for granted that the required 7-2 vote was not reached. But I would bet my life that a majority of the votes were cast for innocence.

Of course, Dean Carver wanted a guilty verdict. Instead of incorporating the most obvious reasoning (i.e. the Law of the Land, in which a hung jury is as good as an innocent verdict), the case fell right back into the administration's laps.

Getting back to Dean Carver's attitude toward the Judicial Board, the Dean made a comment in the April 25 issue of *Holcad* stating that "Since the Judicial Board cannot fulfill its function, the administration must do something to ensure that justice occurs." Does this mean that two men are more capable of putting aside their biases and pride than nine people hearing a case with all the facts presented?

In the same issue, Dean Carver stated that some individuals who were going to the Judicial Board in future cases were "obviously guilty." Is this any way for a man to talk before an individual's case has even been presented? Dean Carver also said, "But they are going to be surprised." Since that issue of *Holcad* there have been some surprises, and

perhaps the most surprised of all is Dean Carver.

Dean Carver is probably worried about losing some of his power. Is Dean Carver too powerful as it is? Should a verdict and sentence be handled by one individual, the same individual who makes the charge?

In the May 2 issue of *Holcad*, Dean Carver was quoted as saying, "President Carlson respected the system all the way." Who made this so-called system of handling a case which is stalemated in Judicial Board? Dean Carver and President Carlson were respecting their own system, all the way.

One other quote of Dean Carver's is worth mentioning, although it does not concern the Judicial Board. He stated, in the same issue of *Holcad*, "Fraternities should either own up to their charters or get off campus. Westminster has no place for continual animal behavior." As a fraternity member myself, I resent my behavior alluded to as that of an animal. Despite rare moments such as the TUB incident, fraternities contribute a hell of a lot to this campus. If the fraternities did "get off campus," the college would suffer greatly. I do not think I would be too far off in estimating that 30 to 40 per cent of the freshman males would transfer if the campus offered only dorm life.

In closing, I would like to say that I have had dealings with Dean Carver in the past and have gotten along with him quite nicely. I do not want anyone to think I am saying these things because I have a grudge against the Dean. I wrote this because maybe the judicial system of this college is in danger as long as the administration thinks that they are always right and that they can do things better than the Judicial Board.

Sincerely,

Richard S. Buckman

Student criticizes professor

Dear Editor:

No beating around the bush! I feel it is my need and duty as a student and a person with good judgment to bring something out into the open. This matter is of extreme importance concerning our education and well being.

At present I find myself very annoyed with the attitude of a large majority of the "upper hand" ("profs"). The student is afraid that if he is indifferent to a prof's views, he will be on his or her bad side. So, the student tries very hard to be chummy with the prof, pleasant and your basic brownie.

I'm going to direct this observation toward a particular psychology class, Adjustment, from which I feel I was forced to withdraw failing against my personal pride and will. This class is a

true blue farce, dragged way out of its proportion. It is recommended for non-majors ('tis a joke.) The material is clearly understandable, but the prof's presentation of the material is thoroughly confused. The only way I can describe the exams is that they're like untangling a 500-yard invisible chain by pulling and shaking it—blah!

I'm quite disappointed with this, I'd say. Exams seem to be programmed, no creative thought. They're not fair, and, most of all, their purpose seems totally worthless, just an easy way for the prof to decide on a grade. That's not a true test; it is definitely false, and they are fooling themselves and cheating us.

So, the only possibility I could come up with was to withdraw from this class. The prof seemed quite pleased and showed a sign of positive approval. Think a minute, what does this seem to indicate? Also, I know of another student in this class who also withdrew, being helpless about doing better on the next exam. This student is an education major, and the prof said it was the best thing she could do. Strange how a course recommended for non-majors should cause these types of problems.

I feel it is up to the prof to construct a class in which everyone can have a fair chance. There is at least \$16,000 going into our education here. If the prof was paying for me to attend his class, I'm positive I would get at least a C. When he signs that WF card, he's the one throwing away the money.

I ask everyone to just stop and think about what you're getting out of a course. The brownies are just fooling themselves. Ask questions, and be concerned. We, the students, are why this college exists. We deserve everything we can get here. It's a shame it takes one so long to learn this. We're not at anyone's mercy, but sometimes we are overpowered by the "upperhand."

Before I close, I want to say that there are profs here who are great, and the ones that are great know it. They are fair and love what they do, and that's what makes them a success.

I would respect any replies.

Sincerely,

Sandy Trafton

Professor supports department

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to "Business Fiasco Resurfaces," which appeared on this page of the May 2 *Holcad*.

Although it is a fact that non-majors cannot be accommodated in many business courses, it is not true that those students are not considered by the administration or the

Department of Economics and Business. Approximately one-half of the enrollment in Economics II and Business II is made up of nonmajors.

Furthermore, this department has not been "actively campaigning" for additional faculty members. Yes, proposals for an additional faculty member have been submitted to Dean Lewis. I don't think you can call this "actively campaigning."

In reference to the last paragraph of "Business Fiasco" I too don't want Westminster College to turn into a "business school." However, I don't think the addition of another faculty member to our department will bring

this about, nor will it accommodate large numbers of nonmajors. I do feel it is the obligation of our administration to keep Westminster balanced in terms of both student enrollment and size of the various department faculties.

One more thing: "None of your business" is certainly not a major in our department. I believe that our majors realize that such harassment of the administration will not lead to the best interests of Westminster at this time.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Frary
Department Chairman

Movie Review Nazi films offer exciting contrast

by Robert Farr

Monday evening, the Liberal Arts Forum will be sponsoring two World War II propaganda films, one produced by the Nazis and the other made by director Frank Capra for the United States.

The Nazi film, *Triumph of the Will* (1934), is considered one of the most overpowering psychological propaganda films ever made. The director was Leni Riefenstahl, a young woman (at the time only 27) who was to become Hitler's favorite propagandist.

The most eloquent description of this film comes from Frank Capra's autobiography, *The Name above the Title*. Capra had been ordered by Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall to create a series of films that would explain to the men being drafted in World War II, as well as the civilian public, the reason why America became involved in a European war. It was a direct offensive against the psychological influence that *Triumph of the Will* had over the European people. Before beginning work on his own series of films, Capra was shown the Nazi masterpiece. His recollections:

"The film was the ominous prelude of Hitler's holocaust of hate. Satan couldn't have devised a more blood-chilling super-spectacle..."

"*Triumph of the Will* fired no gun, dropped no bombs. But as a psychological weapon aimed at destroying the will to exist, it was just as lethal."

After the chilling and awe-inspiring experience of seeing *Triumph of the Will*, Capra set out making his own series, *Why We Fight*. It seemed an almost impossible task to try to top the Nazi film, but Capra remembered the biblical quotation "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." He hit on the inspiration of combating the

Nazis and the Japanese by using their own films. By showing American soldiers the atrocities that the Nazis and Japanese had committed, the almost daily horror that Hitler had inflicted on his own people, Americans would be as appalled as he was when he had first seen *Triumph of the Will*.

Using film clips taken from 20 years of German, Italian, and Japanese newsreels, Capra edited together seven films that showed the reign of terror that Hitler had systematically unleashed across Europe and the Japanese threat to the United States and Asia. Capra's *Why We Fight* films were tremendously effective in the United States. Soon they were released to every Allied country, including Russia.

The film to be presented Monday night is the second in the series and is called *The Nazis Strike!* It follows the Nazi rise to power in 1933 through the invasion of Poland in 1939. *The Nazis Strike!* is one of Capra's best films in the series and carries an impact as strong as the one which Leni Riefenstahl delivers in *Triumph of the Will*. To make sure that he got his point across, Capra threaded the film with shots of Nazi atrocities which are heart-rending as well as blood-curdling.

Seeing these two films together should provide an interesting contrast as well as an emotionally jolting experience, effective more than 30 years after World War II.



EDITORIAL Library encourages thefts

Although Webster defines "library" as "a room or building where a collection of books, periodicals, musical scores, etc., is kept for reading or reference," McGill Memorial Library barely meets this criteria. Specific statistics are not available, but overwhelming evidence indicates that students, not the library, are "keeping" the "books, periodicals, and musical scores."

The present system does little to discourage individuals from stealing books or borrowing them without signing for them. In fact, the fines charged by the library encourage people to "borrow" books illegally since it is easier for one just to walk out with books under his arm and pay no fine than to risk having an overdue book.

The reserve room is a complete farce. Books checked out from here hold an hourly fine, which could add up to the total worth of the book within one day. Duplicated articles may not be checked out at all. No wonder students merely fold articles in half and stick them in

their notebooks if they want to read them somewhere else.

We do not mean to condone illegal borrowing of library books, but we hope that some people will get their noses out of the card catalog long enough to realize that the present system contains defects which must be repaired immediately. The administration should investigate security measures to discourage theft. Perhaps they should also consider lowering the fines charged on a book the first week after they are overdue.

Since the library doesn't depend on fines for their main source of revenue, why not adopt an alternate method for returning overdue books? One school, for example, set aside the fifteenth of each month as a "free fine day," with no charges made on overdue books returned that day.

McGill Memorial Library should support the academic objectives of this institution. To do this, however, it must maintain its quality. Library modifications are long overdue.

WESTMINSTER

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Mononucleosis merits more than 'kissing disease' label

by Tom Rosengarth

Modern medicine has yet to successfully understand and combat mononucleosis. This ailment remains one of the most common yet least understood diseases that appears on the college campus.

Mono has a predilection for the young, striking with greatest intensity those in the 14-25 age group. A curiosity of the ailment is that it rarely spreads to roommates or through ordinary household contacts despite prolonged exposure. Mono is a viral disease that thrives in the secretions of the mouth and throat and is transmitted by direct mucous contact—hence its "kissing disease" reputation.

The disease is rarely found outside of the college or military community. In the outside community, doctors

and patients are less aware of mono and may pass the disease off as a cold or flu.

"As a matter of fact, many people who contract mono don't go to the doctor or even know they have it," explained Dr. Howard Shaffer, Westminster's infirmary physician. He considers the symptoms of mono to be reasonably close to those of a common cold and says that minor cases of the ailment may go undetected by the victim.

The disease takes on no epidemic patterns but occurs mainly in sporadic cases in individuals. The symptoms of mono are vague and usually appear four to six weeks after exposure.

The early symptoms occurring during the first three or five days of the illness are unspecific. A headache, the presence of a low grade fever, and

general lassitude of the patient are standard signs of mono. Usually, a severe sore throat and swollen glands make diagnosis more apparent. In addition, if the patient has tonsils, tonsillitis may develop.

Blood tests at this stage reveal the presence of the EB mono virus.

Mono's accompanying fever lasts seven to ten days, while the acute flu-like symptoms may last a few weeks. The persistent weakness, fatigue, and general "blah" feeling can last as long as two to three months.

A curiosity of mono is that in young pre-teen children who contract the disease, the effects mentioned above are usually not nearly as severe. At any stage of life, though, once the disease has been contracted, the person will rarely catch it again. The body has the capability of producing antibodies to ward off further recurrences. According to Dr. Ciro Sumaya, physician at UCLA's Student Health Center, as many as one fourth of any group of students is immune to mono due to this immunization effect of early childhood contraction.

Treatment for those who aren't lucky enough to catch a mild case is about as unspecific as the disease itself. No specific treatment has been successful in combating EB virus. Although some medications can relieve some of the symptoms of mono, no treatment will deter the course of the virus—it just runs its course as long as it wants to run.

Aspirin has been found useful in relieving the discomfort of the accompanying headache and fever. Throat lozenges or a gargle of warm salt water can likewise help the sore throat. Bed rest is advised as long as it makes the patient feel better, and it is recommended while the patient has a fever.

According to Dr. Shaffer, there has been little evidence in the past to show that rest shortens the disease or that the lack of it prolongs mono's effects. Athletes, especially those involved with contact sports, are advised to discontinue their efforts along these lines because some liver and spleen involvement is present with mono and bruises and bumps might cause further complications.

Most patients with mono are put on a restricted schedule, since a relapse may occur if the patient begins strenuous activity too soon before convalescence is complete. Regular attendance of classes is encouraged since moderate activity does not aggravate a mono patient's condition. A good diet, sufficient rest, and ample sleep have proved to be the most effective treatment.

Originality eases summer job hunting

by Barbara Adams

The summer job situation may be a little tight this year. In other words, not everyone is going to fit in, least of all those who start hunting on May 28.

However, all is not lost if the search proves fruitless. If you're creative enough, you might manage to originate your own summer job. What could be better than to be self-employed? You are your own boss and you might even circumvent a few taxes.

Thanks to Roberta Ashley, author of *101 Summer Jobs*, there are a few ways to save your summer if the employers say, "Well, we'll give you a call, harrumph, if anything comes up."

Summer gives one the opportunity to use the skills acquired in gym class of all places. Not too many children may be interested in learning advanced calculus, but tennis, golf, and swimming could bring on the customers. College students can also copy the techniques of their favorite professors, while instructing these blossoming summer proteges. Instructing students in some of the finer arts may prove more appealing to music and art majors.

Most women have tried babysitting, but house sitting might be more interesting for both sexes. If you take away the screaming children, all you have is an empty house, which is much easier to watch than the children. Many families are apprehensive about going on vacation and leaving their house unguarded. If the family leaves you with the keys, you could check on their house once or twice a week. At any rate, the house is guaranteed to be in the same place, which is more than can be said for the children.

If you've been frustrated all year by finding washers occupied when you wanted to do your clothes and had to drag them all uptown, then you have the perfect qualifications for the laundromat service job. All you do is pick up, wash, dry and fold laundry for persons "who hate this chore." The market for your services on the college scene might also prove extensive.

Anyone who still has a steady hand after writing five end-of-the-year term papers and suffering through final exams is a full-proof candidate for the lettering and sign painting job or the manicurist position. If you're also a math major, the painting of house numbers on curbs could be a stimulating experience. A good stencil is always helpful if your free hand isn't really that free.

The manicurist position is also ideal for persons with steady hands. For those who are more creative, it is suggested that you shape and fit artificial nails. Another extra tip: soaking the nails in Palmolive always helps.

If you've been stuck here all year with no wheels, the chauffeur's job is perfect. It allows you to sit back in your Volkswagen and try to transport a party of six people, all clamoring for

your "taxi." This could be rather challenging. Car washing in your driveway is a little easier. However, if business gets too brisk, a good drain outside the driveway always helps. If you don't have a drain, you may end up operating a boating service instead.

If you know the difference between a nine-iron and a wood and have had extensive experience carrying your luggage up several flights of stairs, the caddying job is probably right up your "fairway." It also gives you the benefit of the out-of-doors. After nine months of college and three months of watching the rain clouds hover over Westminster, you may have forgotten that there is such a thing as a "nice day for golf."

Those who manage to clean their room biannually, that is, before Mother's arrival on Parents' Day, may like to try the job called attics, basements, and garages. These three areas, plus dorm rooms, manage to collect more dirt and junk than any where else. If you can get a crew together to arrange all that junk in a more interesting fashion, you're in business.

Another idea is to set up a coffee house. Anyone who has been practicing the all night study plan is sure to make a go of the coffee house.

If you are familiar with the *Order Carmivora*, specifically meaning dogs, you might try walking them. In Manhattan, \$3 an hour or \$12 a week is the price for dog walking. It is recommended that you cut this price down to fit your community. However, you might raise it a little to fit the dog.

Everyone dreams

Dreams reveal hidden truths

by Susan Suomi

What do dreams mean? Often dreams reveal things that one might otherwise never have understood or faced. Everyone dreams. The average person has about three dreams per night, or about 1000 a year. The average person, however, recalls only one dream every third morning.

Those who best recall their dreams average high scores on creativity tests and tend to be more conscious of inner feelings and anxieties. Those who seldom remember dreams tend to repress their feelings and are inclined to be emotionally inhibited. Dreaming in color indicates a heightened sensitivity and a more satisfying emotional life; in women it is also associated with intuitive ability. If one refrains from fluids for an hour or two before going to bed, dreams are usually more varied and numerous.

People often have greater intelligence and better judgment when they dream. In dreams, the mind has the power to assimilate bits and pieces into a whole. Physiologist Otto Loewi, in fact, dreamed of the experiment that eventually established the chemical transmission of nerve im-

pulses. His dream won him a Nobel Prize.

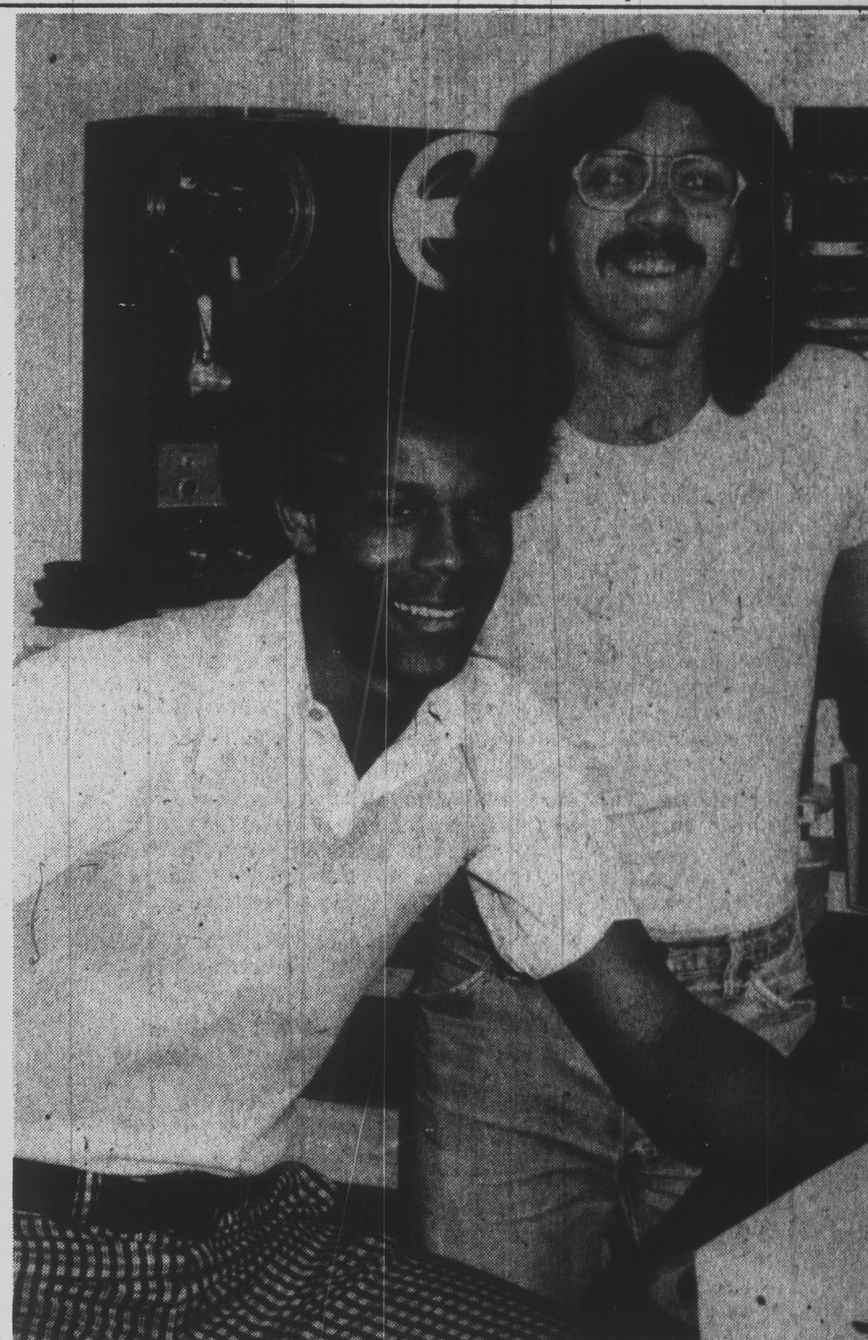
Recurrent and similar dreams which affect groups of people are somewhat rare. However, in 1974 in *Harvard Magazine* such a dream was published. In this dream, it was the exam time, and the character realized that he had neglected a course all semester. Worst of all, he could not remember where the exam was to be held. Panic surrounded him until he awoke. In the following months, 60 recent college graduates, many from Ivy League schools, wrote to the magazine, stating that they had dreamed the same incident.

Repeated dreams are generally attempts to cope with an emotional problem. Battle dreams often accompany a soldier when he returns home. Examination dreams follow students when they graduate. Some feel that examination dreams help to displace everyday tensions; others feel that they imply fear of failure to succeed in one's work. When Sigmund Freud studied this dream, he noted that it was experienced only by those who passed their exams. If this is the case, one consolation for students who flunk exams is that they will be

spared the pain of dreaming and redreaming their failures.

One should keep several rules in mind when one analyzes a dream. First, one should examine dreams for their obvious meanings. Dreams often bring to one's attention incidents which one thought had been forgotten during the day. Next, if a person in the dream is real, one should, person in the dream is real, one should, ly. If this is an impossibility in the situation, one should assume that he symbolizes something in one's external life or personality. In addition, one should remember that dreams are always triggered by something in one's mind or heart at the time. Anyone who has trouble recalling his dreams should keep a pencil and paper handy at his bedside, jotting down what he remembers when he awakens. Dreams are not easily forgotten when one uses this method.

Dreams are not always crystal clear, nor do they always have deep symbolic meanings. Nevertheless, if one examines dreams carefully, things that have recently occurred and feelings which one may not have understood often seem clearer and more reasonable. Sweet dreams!



Steve Hefner, left, and Ray Martinez will be spinning the discs at tomorrow's TUB dance sponsored by WKPS. The dance, scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will revolve around the theme of Soul Music, including music by many soul artists.

Photo by Bob Bussy.

Holcad Hearsay



PINNED: Beth Yost, '77, to Kevin Potter, ASP, '77.

Alpha Gamma Delta: We would like to announce our new initiates: Denise Bowen, Barb Dalvano, Elizabeth Eckles, Connie Gerrish, Ellen Hays, Sue Hough, Tracey Groat, Sue Kujawski, Kathie Lettie, Bobbie Navarra, Deb Sawyer, Wendy Ulsh, and Debbie Grube. Congratulations go to Tassie Butia and Kathy Rumbaugh for making the education honorary, Candy Johnson and Nancy Rheinlander for the math honorary, and Gail Anderson and Debi Dickson for Mortar Board. A belated congratulations also to Zeta Tau Alpha and the Alpha Sigs for their win in Greek Sing and to Barb Dalvano, our best pledge. Thank you, Becky, for a beautiful formal!

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations to Kevin Hambleton, '76, and Carol Butera, SK, '78, who got engaged; Kevin Potter, '77, and Beth Yost, '77, who are pinned; Eric Graven and Bonnie and Bill Flora and Mary Jo Tucciarone, who are lavaliered; and Lew Davis, pinned to Linda. One further announcement: Congratulations to Stew and Jet, who are not pinned.

Holcad: Congratulations, "Honey," for your pin and Tim Cuff, staff Thane. Congrats are also in order for our biblical scholars, Ginnie Scott, first place winner of the Eichenauer Bible Award, and Pat Caldwell, Robert P. Pomeroy Bible Award winner. Good luck, Kris Hayes, as new intramural co-ordinator. Romco, since when do lovers leave the office early? Pretty Cool and Lucky Devil.

Pi Delta Epsilon: National journalism honorary is proud to welcome its 14 new members: Barbara Adams, Barbara Conner, Ed Dreistadt, Kim Eubanks, Bruce Haines, Jim Heinrich, Stephanie Keith, Doug Klein, Mary Luczka, Louise Morehouse, Bob Roberson, Meredith Robinson, Tom Rosengarth, and Marty Travis. Congratulations!

PZC: Throngs of fans are awaiting to see Stush in his cameo appearance in the latest episode of *The 4 a.m. Adventure*. We are still awaiting word as to whether this latest production was directed by Pyronagel.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to our new actives, Marty, Bonnie, Jackie, Chris, Lisa, Lynn, Jill, Pam, Cheryl, and Sharon. Now you're one of the biggies! Way to go, Churl, new co-editor of the *Argo*. Scarlett O'Hara, we have something for you.

Distinguished Student Lecture Speaker

The final event of the Distinguished Student Lecture Series will be held on Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in Hoyt Science Center 152. Jim Melnick, outgoing president of the Student Association, will be representing the political science department.

Melnick will be speaking on the Sino-Soviet Relations, a topic on which he has done extensive research.

The Distinguished Student Lecture Series is under the auspices of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate.

The Fourth Quarter Get well, Coach

by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

First, I'd like to extend the Holcad's sports staff's wishes for a speedy recovery to Coach Harold Burry. As you're probably aware, Coach Burry had a heart attack last week and is resting at Jameson Hospital in New Castle. We hope that everything goes well and that he soon comes back with the Titans where he belongs. (Not that he's really gone away!)

Already there have been some real poundings in the men's intramural softball program. I mean, when you look at scores like 42-7 and 23-0, you begin to wonder what sport is being played. At first, one would guess some teams are still playing razzle. Maybe rugby? No, I doubt if there are enough people on this campus to make up one team, much less more. But these are really softball scores.

There are some definite defensive problems with a team that gives up 42 runs in one game. Maybe the right fielder is blind or fell asleep. Or someone filled their Gatorade jugs from a keg. How about an outfielder who throws underhanded only? Shortstop on crutches? It's hard to believe that a team can be so bad with ten healthy individuals in the field.

Maybe we can institute some kind of handicap system in the leagues. The hopeless teams could be given some kind of chance to kick a field goal or score a touchdown to keep the scores respectable. In the field you require them to only get two outs on the other team. We can also give these pathetic teams an extra time at bat or special innings where they get four or five outs.

Remember, not every team would get these advantages: Only those who have shown through their inept play that they belong in E league. This way some teams would have a chance to win some games.

Eulogy Department: Again I'm around mentioning senior athletes who are closing out Titan careers. Today I'd like to mention running star Dick Oden. Dick has lettered eight times, four in cross-country, and four in track. Last year he set the school record in the mile at 4:19 and owns some of the fastest times on the Titan cross-country course. Best wishes for the future, Dick.



Galbreath outlines recruiting process

Coach Ronald Galbreath described the process and mechanics of recruiting basketball players in a recent interview.

Coach Galbreath described scouting first. "We find prospects in a number of ways. First, we keep track of the area teams and especially the all-star teams to see who is doing well, not only seniors, but juniors and sophomores as well, so that we have a record of them for a number of years. Coaches constantly call us and write us, referring their players to us. We subscribe to newspapers and constantly read sports pages to pick out, for example, a six-foot-six boy in Cleveland who had 20 points and 15 rebounds. We also get referrals from alumni and people interested in the college. We have referrals from other college coaches, too."

"The next step in our recruitment procedure is to get a transcript of them. We want to see their grades. If the transcript conforms with college standards, we send the prospect a standard form. If the form is not returned, we cool off a bit."

After spotting possible Titan players, the emphasis shifts to con-

tact and communication. Galbreath continues, "We try to see the prospect play. We talk to the boy, his parents, and his coach. We are in constant communication with him."

All the preceding work is for nothing if the recruit does not apply. "We follow this up by applying some pressure to him concerning his application. He must apply to the college. We try to have his Parents' Confidential Statement analyzed so that we can try to put together a scholarship package for him."

Coach Galbreath emphasizes a trip by the recruit to Westminster. At this point, the college and students become crucial. "This is where, from our standpoint, the student body helps when they show their enthusiasm at a game or their friendliness when they see the recruit with the coach."

Coach Galbreath summed up the qualities which he and Coach David Rooney are seeking in a prospective basketball player: "A good attitude, good grades, and good basketball ability, in that order. We place our emphasis on hard work."

Team sweeps doubleheaders, Duff's pitching sparks Titans

On the whole the Titans experienced a winning week on the field. The baseball team swept doubleheaders from Penn State Behrend and Geneva to boost its record to 10-4. On the tennis courts the Westminster netmen handed Penn State Behrend a 5-4 setback in warmup for their district tournament; their record stands at 6-2. Victories were run up on the track as the team beat Geneva, Bethany, and Allegheny before travelling to District Meet. Only the golfers had a tough time as they beat Allegheny and then finished last in quadrangular match.

In a double dual meet the Westminster track team picked up two wins by beating Geneva College 96-49 and Bethany College 91-54. Dick Oden led the way in the distances, while Dave Hasson dominated the jumps. Dale Hoffman and Jim Byrwa were also double winners.

Last Saturday's Parents' Day crowd saw the Titan thinclads go down to the last two events before pulling out a 73-72 win. Hasson took first and Bret Johnson took third in the high jump, while Tim Gregory and Mark Krivoski placed first and third in the javelin to pull out the win. Hasson also won the long and triple jumps to become the high point man

in the meet. Senior distances ace Oden won two races in his last dual meet for Westminster. Oden paced the field with a 4:29.5 mile and broke the tape again with a 2:02.2 effort in the 880. The win gave Coach Eugene Nicholson's men a 5-3 record for dual meets.

On Tuesday, the Titans were at the NAIA District 18 meet at Slippery Rock and placed fifth in the seven team field with 11 3/4 points. Highest finisher for Westminster was Byrwa, with a second place in the 120-yard high hurdles. Hasson and Hoffman placed third and fifth respectively in the decathlon. It was the first time either of them participated in the event. Hasson also tied for fourth in the high jump. Rounding out Westminster's scoring was Gregory's fourth place in javelin.

Paul O'Neil batted in five runs to lead Westminster's baseball team to a doubleheader sweep over Penn State Behrend. The Titans won the first game 7-3 as Tony Blatnica won his third game of the year. In the second game Harry Evanoff scattered five hits as the Titan bats pounded in the 12-4 victory.

On Parents' Day Geneva College was the victim as Westminster swept another doubleheader. John Duff

threw a two-hitter as the Titans won 4-1 in the first game. In the second game, Westminster collected 10 hits and took advantage of three Geneva errors to win 7-4.

The tennis team improved its record by squeaking past Penn State Behrend on Monday by a 5-4 score. Westminster won five of the six singles matches to take the match.

Yesterday and today Coach Fusco's charges are competing in the NAIA District 18 tournament at Slippery Rock. Commenting on the tournament, Coach Fusco said, "We'll be going with our regular lineup. We have everyone healthy now. Mercyhurst is the team to beat, with Edinboro right behind." Coach Fusco also referred to Dick Grance and John Wilson as having the best records on the team.

The Westminster Golf Team had a rough week, with the record now standing seven wins, five losses. The Titans defeated Allegheny College at Meadville. In a quad match last Friday, however, Slippery Rock finished first with a score of 377, followed by Youngstown State, 385, Grove City, 388, and Westminster, 394. Paul Hollstein and Bob Buzard led the Titans with 76's, while freshman Kevin McMillan had a 78 in his first start.

On Tuesday, May 13, the golfers will be at home against Alliance and will complete their season in the NAIA tournament on Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16, at Sharon Country Club.



Time Out Sports settling down

by Eileen Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

Hangin' in there. Well, things are beginning to settle down in the women's sports arena now. All intercollegiate contests are over. And the intramural program has drawn to an end. However, there is still some news quite worthy of reporting, so read on.

Rain, rain, go away. Mrs. Walters and her female netters tried twice to schedule a match with the women from Chatham, only to be rained out both times. Consequently, no third attempt will be made. Instead, the girls are turning their interests to better prospects for the fall. Practice hard this summer, swimmers.

OK, let's get it together. How does Tuesday night at 6:15 sound to you softball players? I know that you're out there. I saw plenty of talent during intramurals. We'll play it by ear; we'll play with whoever shows. If you like to play, show up for some fun. If you want to learn more, come too. There should be enough experienced people there just full of helpful hints.

A battle royal. This year's final play-off game for the softball intramurals saw the KD Sisters pitted against their pledges. When the dust settled after 45 minutes of play and four innings, the Pledges led by one run, 11-10. Good game, guys, and congrats!

New chairpersons. Betsi Brown and Cindy Ostrowski are handing down their positions as intramural co-ordinators to three successors; Kris Hayes, Kathy Holden, and Sue Valicenti. These girls have a big job cut out for them. I'm sure that they'll appreciate all the co-operation next year that everyone's shown this year.

Coming events. To all the seniors attending the recognition dinner on Monday, have a great time, and bring me a sticky bun. Don't forget about playing softball next week. I can hold out as long as the sunshine does. Meet me on the field.

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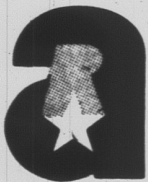
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HOLCAD

"of, for, and by the student body"

Vol. 89, No. 23

New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Friday, May 16, 1975

Year in review

Unique events, new faces typify 1974-75 school year

by Leslie Stitt

Trivia question: how many men and women make up the class of '78 at Westminster? Answer: 221 men, 211 women, from 17 different states.

Thus begins a review of the school year 1974-1975. Can you recall what was happening way back in September? In October? What were several "firsts" that happened here?

In September, ten new professors joined the Westminster staff: Dr. Dale Hess, in the political science department; T. Hinds Wilson, economics; Dr. Eugene Hill, education; Dr. Maynard Seider, sociology; Paul G. Wozniak, business and economics; Ronald Galbreath, physical education; Dr. Frank Frankfort, history; Ms. Sara A. Gearhart, German; Dr. Carol S. Fuller, French; David J. Rooney, physical education.

Rising costs of steel per ton forced a two-month delay on the eagerly anticipated natatorium.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission closed a discrimination charge against Westminster made by 1973 retiring Student Association President Pete Bloese. The college received a letter from Eugene U. Nelson, Pittsburgh director of the EEOC, declaring the case resulting from Bloese's charges had been closed for "reasons of jurisdiction."

The new class schedule got varied reactions from students, but most were favorably inclined. Most science majors and music majors, as well as English majors seemed to favor the new schedule.

The Cwens' 25th National Convention brought 160 girls from 11 different states to Westminster for the second time since 1956. (Remember sleeping on the floor, gals?)

In October, Sigma Kappa's Kristen Trogner was voted Homecoming queen with her court: Jill Ogilvie, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Hanna, Chi Omega; Gayle Voegel, Zeta Tau Alpha; Robin Stephenson, Delta Zeta; Kathy Doody, Kappa Delta; Barb Spivak, Independents.

The group entitled "Choice In Personal Relations," associated with Planned Parenthood, was recognized in a Student Association marathon session. It set forth as its purpose the distribution of birth control information and devices with counseling to the student body.

Holcad ran an article on "Westminsterites Takin' to Lakin," which gayly chatted about such techniques as the overhand and underarm throw, the revenge pull, and various special "lakin" occasions.

Westminster won its twenty-second consecutive Homecoming football game this year.

Saga began a six-week program cutting down waste as part of a nationwide campaign to save money for students as well as the food service. As in other years, the major problems were those of disappearing utensils and 8000 too many napkins wasted at meals.

Remember that early November Saturday when the college seemed crawling with high school students? The math department sponsored a math competition which unexpectedly proved highly successful. One hundred outstanding pupils were drawn from 29 high schools to Hoyt Science Resources Center.

A minor breakthrough for male-female relationships at Westminster occurred in November. Eichenauer Hall residents voted the second floor TV lounge open to women but required women to be escorted up to the second floor lounge.

Then there was the unique letter from "Sticky Buns" to the "Sound Off" column. Remember "Sticky Buns," concern about the shortage of toilet paper in "these times of flu, chronic diarrhea, dysentery, and T.B. (Tiny Bladder)"?

The Buckley Amendment, extending and amending the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, became effective as of November 19. Under its provision college and university students may examine all school records and files to determine validity or detriment to their character and future.

In December, movie-going buffs were promised a Cinemascope screen in Orr Auditorium, which would fill out the ten-pound weaklings previously seen due to screen elongations.

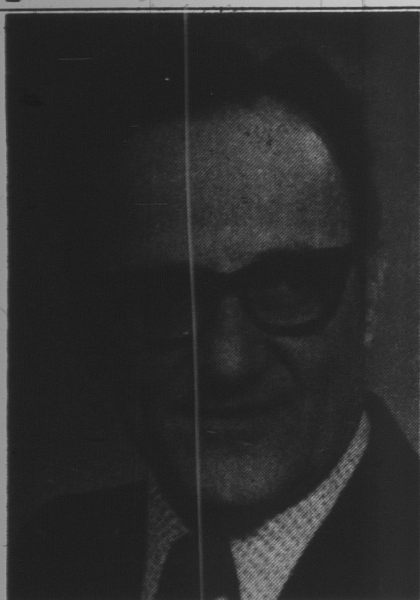
One ambitious Holcad reporter calculated the modern-day price list of the 1700's song, "Twelve Days of Christmas." It was discovered to total \$28,907.85, not including six per cent sales tax, or food and shelter to keep animals and people for 12 days. The article concluded, "Must've been a true love to pay for the gift as well as to keep it." Hurrah for the self-sacrificing Christmas spirit, eh men?

A nasty surprise awaited several Jeffers Hall residents on their return from Christmas break in January as they discovered stereos, tape decks, cassettes, and clothes had been pilfered during their absence.

For the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity as well as student teachers, an oversight in the business office caused some worry as an unexpected bill for board appeared to frat members who had paid, and an expected bill appeared for student teachers.

Tragedy marred the January month as two members of the Westminster campus died unexpectedly. The sudden death of Registrar William T. Bolyard prompted numerous other administration and faculty members to assume the responsibilities Bolyard had previously managed. Russell freshman Alan Scott Rae of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, died in a car accident before January term and was commemorated in a memorial entitled "Mike Nesmith and Friends."

(continued to page 9)



Mr. John Troan



Dr. Will W. Orr

Dr. Orr, Troan speakers for graduation exercises

by Meridith Robinson

Dr. Will W. Orr, who served as president of Westminster from 1949 to 1967, and Mr. John Troan, editor of the *Pittsburgh Press*, will be the speakers for baccalaureate and commencement to be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 1. Troan will receive the Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters, and Dr. Orr will be awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity.

Including all those who have completed requirements for graduation

since last June, approximately 360 students are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree while 140 are Master's Degree candidates. Eligible students will be recognized as graduating summa cum laude, magna cum laude, cum laude, and with departmental honors.

Dr. Orr earned his B.A. degree at Erskine College and received his B.D. degree from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He also holds honorary doctorates from Sterling, Carroll, and Waynesburg colleges. Before coming to Westminster, Dr. Orr served as pastor of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Des Moines, Iowa, from 1939 to 1949, and as pastor of the Beaver Falls First United Presbyterian Church from 1931 to 1939. At Westminster Dr. Orr directed the largest building program in the college's history, as fifteen new buildings were erected during his tenure. Dr. Orr currently resides in Melbourne Beach, Florida, where he has started a new church.

Troan has been with the *Pittsburgh Press* since 1939, when he was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University, except for an eight-year assignment as science writer for the *Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance* from 1958 to 1966 and a service tour as a combat correspondent with the U.S.

Navy in the Pacific theater during World War II. He began his journalistic career as a staff writer and later became science editor of the *Press*. In 1966 he became associate editor of the *Press* and a year later was named editor.

He is a founder of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing and the Pittsburgh Communications Foundation, an incorporator of the Central Blood Bank of Pittsburgh, and president of the *Press* Old Newsboys. As former president of the National Association of Science Writers, Troan is an honorary fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and an honorary alumni fellow of Penn State. He has won numerous honors, including the First Amendment Freedoms Award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in 1973, the "Man of the Year in Communications" Award in Pittsburgh in 1967 and 1966, and one of "Pittsburgh's 100 Outstanding Young Men," named by *Time Magazine* and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in 1953.

Weather permitting, baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held on the terrace of Old Main. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held in Orr Auditorium.

Senate approves budget, five groups lose money

Four student organizations had their allocations cut completely and a fifth cut in half at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Association Senate. Following five hours of deliberation the senate then approved the 1975-76 budget of \$59,700.

Losing their recommended allocations were the jazz band; Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary; Group Advisors in Psychology; and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. The recommended \$50 allocation to Music Educators' National Conference was cut in half. Three of the four groups which were cut completely were recommended for \$50 each, while the jazz band had been recommended for \$250.

These cuts came near the end of the marathon meeting in order to provide needed funds for the *Scrawl* literary magazine and the Student Association Academic Affairs Committee.

Scrawl was recommended for \$1,100, a cut of \$1,725 from their original request. After *Scrawl* editor Eileen Sparduti explained that she could not even publish a magazine identical to this year's issues for \$1,100 Tom Rosengarth, co-editor of the *Argo*, offered the literary magazine \$400 from his yearbook budget. This was approved by the senate, granting *Scrawl* \$1,500 and the *Argo* \$13,100.

Academic Affairs chairperson Shirley Bigley pleaded for the full \$1,975 allocation for her committee in order to publish this spring's course evaluation.

The Senate Finance Committee had

cut her request to \$1,200 on the basis that the evaluation could be composed on the *Holcad's* new typesetter, but Bigley explained to the senate that her proposed budget had already taken this into account.

Chairperson Bigley requested that she be given an additional \$775, but no action could be taken on her request unless money was taken from other organizations. As the meeting progressed most of the organizations with large budgets were passed over, so to pay the expenses for the course evaluation the budgets of the jazz band, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Group Advisors in Psychology were eradicated and placed in a fund at the end of the budget.

After each item in the budget had been debated and \$325 placed in reserve, Gus Georgiadis moved that this money be given to WKPS. Craig Robertson, station manager, thanked the senate for the consideration, but suggested that the money could be better spent elsewhere. Georgiadis' motion was then withdrawn.

A motion was then made and passed on a voice vote to allocate the \$325 to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Shortly before a final vote was taken on the entire budget senator Chris Yahn, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, moved that his organization's request be given to *Scrawl* since that publication needed additional funding. The motion passed.

Other organizations over which there was much debate included Women's Senate, Women's Rights and Concerns Group, *Holcad*, and the Black Student Union.

After much debate over the merits of Women's Rights and Women's Senate and the various services that they perform \$50 was taken from the Women's Senate allocation and given to Women's Rights, equalizing the two organizations at \$250 each.

The main controversies in the *Holcad* budget dealt with the purchase of a typesetter and the editors' salaries. The typesetter will cost nearly \$9,000, but will be paid for over two years. In the \$12,000 recommended for the newspaper, \$6,500 had been set aside for the first payment on the machine. An additional \$1,500 is budgeted for needed support equipment, leaving only \$4,000 for printing, salaries, and other necessities.

An attempt was then made by Student Affairs Committee chairperson Jeff Wiley to cut the *Holcad's* budget, primarily in salaries, by \$500. After the salaries were defended by both past and present *Holcad* editors and chairperson Bigley Wiley's motion was defeated, leaving the total for salaries at \$1,530.

Black Student Union's request for \$4,900 had been trimmed by the Finance Committee to \$2,500. Ken Mroz moved that this be cut by an additional \$1,000, with \$800 of that amount going to Academic Affairs and the other \$200 to *Scrawl*.

After an attempt to cut off debate on this motion failed Mroz changed his motion, allocating \$600 to Academic Affairs and the remainder to *Scrawl*. The senate turned down this proposal.

As it neared midnight the senate approved the 1975-76 Student Association budget, allocating the following amounts.

Argo, \$13,100; *Holcad*, \$12,000; *Scrawl*, \$1,550; Black Student Union, \$2,500; Omicron Delta Epsilon, \$2,000 (continued to page 5)

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"He (the president) didn't show us any cards in his hand at all," Shaffo told the *Holcad*. "He really didn't come out and express his sentiments." The president will consult with his resource people before taking any further steps. A decision is hoped for by the beginning of or mid-June.

"We have a good position," Shaffo explained. "We have some really good points. You can't argue with students having vocal representation for what the policies are." The proposed visita-

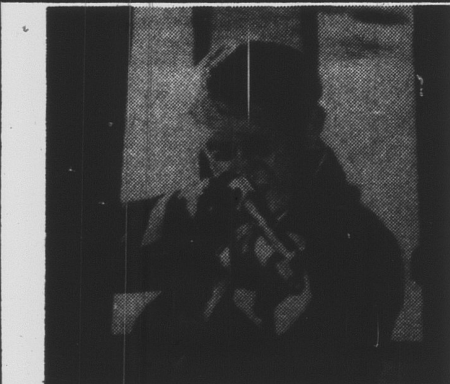
tion policy will hopefully "maximize personalization" in setting a student's hours, Shaffo has explained, in that each wing will vote to set the hours for that particular hall.

The wing vote has prompted discussion on possible administrative problems involved in enforcing different wing hours within one residence hall. On Monday Shaffo met with 17 members of next year's women's residence hall staff to discuss this problem along with the development of the noon to midnight, seven day proposal. Shaffo told the women that he is working together with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and realizes that there may be some administrative problems. We hope to come up with a visitation policy which will accommodate as many people as possible, he said.

The women suggested that a dorm vote might be better than a wing vote to set visitation hours. They also felt it more expedient for the house councils to draw up four different proposals on which the residents would vote, said Shaffo.

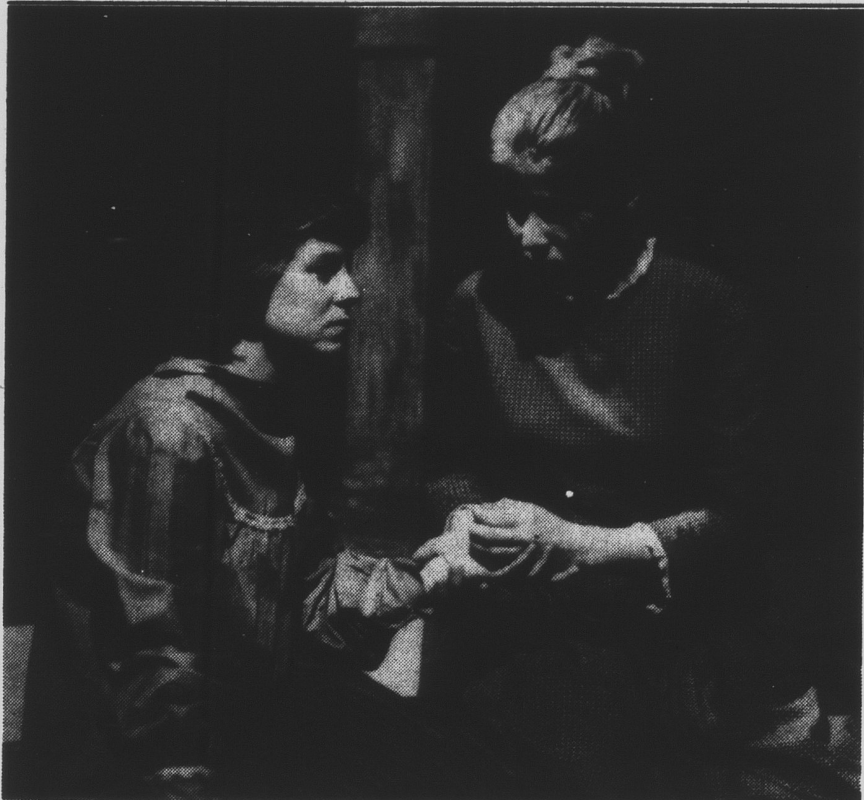
"There is a very good possibility that we will have to give up wing hours," Shaffo added, but noted that it was not a "major loss."

Any compromise in the 12-hour per day proposed visitation would "probably depend on what the president's research comes up with," the president said. "The 12 to 12 hours were the maximum points we could put the second part of the program into. President Carlson has the next step."



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The Miracle Worker, William Gibson's award-winning play, will be presented in its last two performances on Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The drama depicts the struggle of Annie Sullivan to give young Helen Keller the key to knowledge—words. Hedy Gerlach, left, and Claudia Morris play Helen and Annie respectively. Admission charge is 50 cents. Photo by Frank Antoniazzi, Jr.

Typing room plans nearing completion

Nearing completion is a proposal to create a typing room in McGill Memorial Library, a part of the campaign platform of newly installed Student Association President Mickey Shaffo.

Plans presently call for the typing room to be located in an unused room on the second floor of the library and to contain four or five typewriters.

According to Shaffo, this proposal gives the student a new option, that of completing all research, writing, and typing for term papers in one facility.

"This benefits the person who does not own a typewriter," said Shaffo, "since he is now able to type his papers without borrowing or buying one. This also creates the option for the person who in the past has paid to have his papers typed."

Persons who already own a typewriter would benefit from the typ-

ing room since they would not have to lend their machine as often, cutting down on wear and tear. The typing room will also give anyone who may have had typing in the past a chance to improve his typing skills.

The proposal has been discussed with Frederick E. Smith, next year's head librarian, and Shaffo said that he was "very happy with his reaction."

Maximum cost for the creation of a typing room would probably be in excess of \$3000. This would include the purchase of all new equipment and tables, explained the senate president. There may be typewriters or furniture already on campus which could be used in this facility, he said, cutting down on the cost.

Shaffo hopes that the college would agree to take all of the expenses for the typing room out of its operations budget for next year.

Faculty members retire, transfer, leave college

by Tim Cuff

Annually, with the coming of spring, rumors, hearsay, and some facts hit the "grapevine" about who among the teaching staff will not be returning the following fall. As of May 9, 1975, Dean Lewis knew of six professors who won't be returning to Westminster.

The various ways of leaving are quite diverse: retiring, not returning from a leave of absence, and moving on to new jobs. Dr. George A. Bleasby, Dr. Lawrence H. Douglas, and Miss Mabel C. Kocher will all retire at the end of this year. Dr. Bleasby, professor of English, has taught at the college since 1946. Dr. Douglas, a professor in the education department since 1966, will end nine years of service to Westminster at the conclusion of this year. Also ending a long career at Westminster is librarian Mabel Kocher, who first came to Mother Fair in 1942.

James Bradley, instructor of economics, will not return to Westminster next year. During this school

year he was at the University of South Carolina on a leave of absence. Bradley has decided to stay at the South Carolinian institution.

Those members of the present faculty moving on to new positions are Jerome Henderson and Dr. George Murphy. Henderson, who is completing his sixth year here, has a new job at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Michigan. There he will primarily be teaching in the areas of television and radio production, broadcast sales, and public relations. He will also be the producer of a half-hour television show entitled *Child-song*. As Director of Broadcasting at WKPS-FM, Henderson has fostered and watched the growth of the station from a small operation to one of the largest organizations on campus. He called this a "tremendous experience" which has been beneficial to his professional growth. Speaking once again of his move to Central Michigan, Henderson commented, "I will be able to concentrate in my area of expertise and interest."

Montanile accepts position of women's graduate intern

by Jean Mossberger

Jeanne Montanile, currently a senior music education major at the college, has been selected women's graduate intern for the 1975-76 school year.

Miss Montanile was chosen from among three applicants for the position. The selection process was exactly the same as that for the men's graduate intern. She was interviewed by various administrators and faculty members with whom she will be

working closely next year. The ability to get along well with others and to communicate effectively were important factors. According to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, Miss Montanile is "an outstanding person."

The establishment of a women's graduate internship is due to the fact that Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet will be on sabbatical leave in the fall. Miss Montanile will assume the role of associate dean of students and will

carry out many of the duties of that office. For the first term she will occupy Dean Sibbet's office on Old Main and will reside in Ferguson Hall. Her duties will include being in charge of women's housing, conducting freshman interviews, visiting freshman wings, and attending residence hall staff meetings.

When Dean Sibbet returns in the spring, Miss Montanile will work in a more limited capacity. Possibly, she will be involved with "on the road" public relations and admissions tours. In addition to her job, Miss Montanile plans to enroll in graduate courses either at Westminster or at another school.

Currently Resident Director of Thompson House, Miss Montanile has been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. She is a member of Mortar Board, the women's tennis team, the Dean of the Chapel's staff, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and is a flutist in the orchestra. She also received the Mortar Board's Outstanding Sophomore Woman Award two years ago.

Though thinking of pursuing a career in either music or personnel work after her internship is completed, Miss Montanile has made no definite plans for the future. She says that she approaches her new position with enthusiasm and a willingness to learn as well as to act in an advisory capacity.

Union Board announces future films

The Student Union Board under chairman John Jordan has released a list of the major films to be shown next year, 1975-76, and information concerning planned events.

The motion pictures which the Union Board has scheduled are as follows: *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, *Cinderella Liberty*, *Law and Disorder*, *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*, *Bluebeard*, *The Night of the Living Dead*, *Executive Action*, *The Longest Yard*, *Doctor Zhivago*, *Little Big Man*, *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, *Colossus*, *The Candidate*, *Paper Chase*, *Godspell*, *Blazing Saddles*, and *In Cold Blood*.

In addition to these films, the Union Board is busy contracting and selecting groups for TUB dances and contacting various agents with regard to possible concerts. Six possible theater co-ops are being planned, along with lecturers and possible special events.

Schools absorb loans, suffer severe losses

by Christopher B. Yahn

Increasingly students and graduate students are turning to bankruptcy as a way of resolving personal debts, reports a College Press Service story.

Because of a quirk in our economic system, bankruptcy is the legal means of reestablishing good credit and the high cost of living. Many graduate students have started their professional careers with debts up to \$30,000 and have seen no feasible or honest way to pay up.

The cumulative effect of student bankruptcies has been severe. The University of California at Berkeley absorbed \$303,364 in uncollected student loans last year. This year students will default on 1500 federally insured loans across the country. The debt has approached half a billion dollars and has threatened the existence of the federal student loan system.

At Westminster, reports controller Charles M. Closs, bankruptcies have not been a major problem. Westminster has approximately 1500 student loans outstanding, with about 1100 of these now in the collection process. Only two bankruptcies have been declared by former Westminster students who owed the college loan money, explained Closs.

"The student who attends Westminster is more apt to be aware of his obligation and understand his obliga-

tion," said Closs.

The federal student loan program, explained Closs, is made up of two different types of loans, the National Defense/Direct Student Loan and the federally insured loan. In the first the federal government puts up 90 per cent of the capital and the college the other ten percent. The money remains with the college and is reallocated as previous loans are repaid.

The federally insured loan is usually made through a bank rather than a college, said Closs. In this type of loan, the lender puts up the entire amount of the loan and the federal government insures repayment.

Westminster's loans are the first type. Most bankruptcies nationally have come on the federally insured loan.

The federal program, in effect since 1966, has distributed seven billion dollars to over four million students. It has been predicted that 24 per cent of the outstanding loans will never be repaid, reported the College Press Service. The 1975 fiscal budget originally estimated that the student loan loss would hit \$124 million, but that figure has since been revised to \$245 million.

As of now, anyone may file for bankruptcy, and there is no minimum or maximum debt limit. The cost for petition is \$50 and it is not necessary to obtain legal counsel.

"Students don't take bankruptcy lightly," said Beth Karren, the legal advisor at the University of California at Berkeley. "There's a real moral stigma attached to it, and they usually come in quite a few times before they decide to go ahead with the proceedings."

There is also a financial stigma. Stereos, radios, sports equipment, furniture, and other material goods are all taken away when bankruptcy is declared. Bankrupt students can usually wave bye-bye to credit cards and loans for the next several years.

Dr. Murphy will be leaving Westminster for "the land down under." At the University of Western Australia in Perth, Dr. Murphy, who has been at Westminster since 1968, will take an appointment as a lecturer and assistant professor. During this two-year appointment Murphy will be able to do research in his areas of specialization, cosmology and relativity. This position is for two years. Since there is a chance for extension, Dr. Murphy may stay for a longer period of time in Australia. Although he intends to return to the United States, he doubts that he will again teach at Westminster. "I've enjoyed very much being here," said Murphy. However, he added that the opportunity to do research and to specialize was too good to refuse.

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New Wilmington

Sound Off... a place to express your views

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which each Holcad comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 400 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Athletic sore spots criticized

Dear Editor:

There are two things I would like to see taken care of at Westminster, as they both reflect as sore spots on the athletic department.

The first deals with the fence at the baseball field. The top of the fence has very sharp points on it, which make it very hazardous for the players who

have to field against it. The possibilities of a remedy for this situation have been discussed with the head of the maintenance department, who turned down these ideas. Now, just like other things at Westminster, the problem was made known the hard way. A player from California State College suffered an arm injury as a result of catching his arm on the top of the fence. Thankfully, the injury was not very serious, but it was just an omen of things to come. I hope that through this letter the maintenance department will remedy the situation and fix the fence.

The second problem, as I see it, deals with the situation concerning an athletic trainer at Westminster. Many people on campus do not know that Westminster does not have an athletic trainer, while many others do not know what one is.

The athletic trainer assists the coach in getting the athletes in top condition and also assists the team physician in rendering first aid and in

carrying out the therapeutic procedures prescribed by the doctor for the athlete. He should have a working knowledge of the human body and its functions, a complete understanding of the common athletic injuries and methods of taping, massage, and physical therapy equipment and techniques. He must know when these techniques are necessary and how to apply them. These are just the basic duties of the trainer, but just these basics can show you how important the athletic trainer is.

There is no one on campus that is fully qualified as an athletic trainer. Even if there was one, he would be handicapped because he has no facilities in which to work. True, there will be a training room in the new fieldhouse, but what good is it without a trainer to assume the responsibilities of the trainer room?

It is not the duty of the coach to give first aid to the athlete. The coach has too many other duties and cannot devote enough time to care for the rehabilitation of the injured athlete.

Does the college have to wait for something serious to happen such as a paralyzing injury or even a death before it realizes how important the athletic trainer is in athletics?

For the betterment of the athletic program, I hope the college realizes the seriousness of the situation and fixes the fence and hires an athletic trainer.

Sincerely,
Tim McCord

Outlet situation shocking

Dear Editor:

After spending a year here, we have decided that the one aspect of this college that has made our stay here a fulfilling experience is the four electric outlets conveniently located at hand level at each desk in Eichenauer. As residents of Russell Hall, we have come to appreciate this luxury fully. We often dream at night of being able to listen to our radios, dry our hair, shave our beards, boil hot water, use our electric toothbrushes (or water-picks), or enjoy the convenience of our refrigerators, while typing our term papers.

It is a shame that the only outlets offered to us were electric. Hopefully, when we transfer next year, our rooms will also be thoughtfully equipped with this convenience.

Remember: "And the Trustees said, 'Let there be outlets'; and there were outlets."

Goodbye,
Timothy J. Tyree
Robert F. Reale
Paul Laone

Irritant Observer Criticism offers rewards

by William J. Van Slyke

During the two-year existence of this column it has been the source of much criticism and controversy. This has not been surprising, considering the times we are living in. Criticism of the press, which occurs on a large scale nationally and a minor scale here at Westminster is very much in vogue. The press in America is constantly being accused of misrepresentation, distortion, and failure to address itself to the real issues of the day.

Even the Holcad is not immune to these kinds of criticisms. One high administration official accused the Irritant Observer of nit-picking and not addressing the important issues on campus. This remark was precipitated by the column regarding the unconstitutionality of the Union Board proceedings at that time. It had occurred to the Observer that the Union Board and its chairman had acquired a large amount of unchecked power. An investigation was then launched to explore the situation. After consulting the Student Association Constitution, the Student Association president, Union Board chairman, and student senators, it was determined that the Union Board was acting above and beyond its constitutional bonds.

That fact was printed in the Holcad in the February 21 Irritant Observer. That column concluded that the Union Board had no written legal basis for the power it now wields. There was

of course mixed reaction to that conclusion. Many students agreed with the logical conclusion. One person even expressed the belief that a diligent press is what makes for effective democracy. Some people, of course, placed the Union Board's illegal acquisition of power outside the category of "important things." They never seem to know what is important, only that whatever they do not want to hear is unimportant.

As a result of this investigation, student senator Chris Yahn formulated and presented a constitutional amendment that would legalize the Union Board's activities and also check the chairman's seemingly unlimited power. This amendment was eventually approved by the Senate and submitted to the student body for ratification. Last Thursday it was adopted to the constitution by an overwhelming number of the votes cast. The Union Board is thus legitimized and put under proper control.

This was not a personal victory for anyone but the result of an accurate evaluation by the press and positive action taken by a political body. The press does not always point out shortcomings of the system for its own health. More often than some would like to believe, the press is actually helping to preserve the health and the ideals of the system. Call it nit-picking if you like, but positive action toward a reasonable goal seems to be a more accurate description.

EDITORIAL

Names change, life goes on

Do you remember when a liberal estimate of the cost of a normal academic year at Westminster was \$27,000? Do you recall when someone broke into Shaw Hall and pulled the fire alarms at 4:20 in the morning? How about the rally in the TUB that ended with a demonstration in Shaw because intervisitation wasn't even imagined except on Homecoming and on Parents' Day? For 1975 Westminster graduates, these events should bring back memories of their freshman year on campus.

Although life repeats itself, only the details of an incident and the individuals involved change. We would like to relate some particular incidents which may stir a few memories.

The beginning of the 1971-72 school year coincided with the opening of the Eich rooms, an attempted compromise for the college's strict "closed dorm" policy. The "magic key" to Ferguson Hall was available to upperclass women, if they had parental permission, for the first time. In other cases, hours were

strictly midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. If special occasions interfered with the locking of the dorms (e.g. the Celebrity Series' Virgil Fox concert, which resulted in three encores and stretched past the midnight curfew), fifteen minutes were added to this time limit in order to permit girls to scurry back to their dorms.

The Titan football team repeated its 1970 championship season. Then, in January, Dr. Harold E. Burry resigned as head football coach, remaining as the college's athletic director. This was also the last year that girls had non-student Resident Directors (Remember Mrs. Williamson and her illegal dog?). The 1972 Mock Democratic Convention was held in March.

Even though new faces and names replace the old ones, activities continue in much the same manner as they have in the past. Without intending to sound corny and sentimental, we suggest that years from now, when we think of these "good ol' days," we may even wish that we could relive them.

Final Holcad today

Open letter to the campus community:

Today's paper is the final issue of Holcad for the 1974-75 school year. No paper will be published during the last week of school because of testing. The first issue of Holcad for the 1975-76 academic year will be September 19.

As editor-in-chief of Holcad, I would like, at this time, to express my gratitude to all those who contributed to the paper this past term. Special

Movie Review McQueen, MacGraw liven 'The Getaway'

by Robert Farr

This year's Student Association film series ends with a fizzle as we are presented with the second Sam Peckinpah film in as many weeks. May 7's *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* was an exercise in bloodletting, just as Friday night's movie, *The Getaway*, is.

In an interview conducted after making *The Getaway*, Peckinpah admitted that he felt as though he had prostituted his talents with this movie. The script was thrown together by a man named Walter Hill, and there are a number of loose ends that never get tied together.

It is basically a heist movie with a long, drawn out escape sequence. The film is obviously patterned after *Bonnie and Clyde*, even to the point of Peckinpah's showing all the deaths in slow motion as Arthur Penn did in his epic.

The Getaway's Bonnie and Clyde figures are played by Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen. However, many familiar faces can be seen in the background, including Ben Johnson, Sally Struthers, and Slim Pickens.

The story begins after McQueen has been in jail for four years. When he is denied parole, he asks his wife (MacGraw) to arrange a deal with a member of the parole board, who also happens to be a crook. It is agreed that if McQueen and MacGraw will pull off a bank heist for the crook, he will set McQueen free.

The bank job gets fouled up, and the couple spend most of their time running away from the police, members of another gang, and one of their own gang. Throughout the movie, people get shot and mutilated; they drop like flies.

Even critics who admired Sam Peckinpah's previous work (*Straw Dogs*, *The Wild Bunch*) found *The Getaway* to be disappointing. One critic believed that Peckinpah was making a comment on his own film in a scene in which the stars are forced to hide in a garbage truck. The truck promptly dumps them into a trash pit.

thanks to my staff and the employees of the Globe Printing Co. for all the time they put into making the paper a success.

Best of luck, seniors, in your days ahead.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Roberson
Editor-in-chief

Buckman 'right on'

Dear Editor:

Regarding Mr. Buckman's letter of last week: Right on.

Don Kimes

So much for McQueen, MacGraw, and *The Getaway*.

In a final note, I think it appropriate to commend the Union Board on its work this year in regard to the film series. The new theater co-op idea is one that will hopefully be around for a long while. The plan allows Westminster students to see current-run films at the Wilmington Theatre for only fifty cents. I don't know whether this plan has been instituted elsewhere, but much credit should go to Mickey Shaffo for working it out.

This year saw the improvement of the much-hated sound system in Orr Auditorium, as well as a wider screen. We have had more films brought in this year than ever before. Generally, the quality was an improvement over previous years.

1974-75 was a good year for movies at Westminster. The hope here is that these reviews provided some sort of guide for the films' pros and cons and, even more important, encouraged some energetic thinking and discussion about what these movies had to say and their artistic value.

Of course, many people believe (and rightly so) that the sole purpose of this column was to vent my opinions as irritatingly as possible. To these people, I give what must be the film critic's ultimate act of presumption, the school year's Ten Best List:

1. *Night of the Hunter* (Liberal Arts Forum)
2. *On the Waterfront* (Student Association)
3. *Souther* (S.A.)
4. *Duck Soup* (S.A.)
5. *Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* (L.A.F.)
6. *Casablanca* (S.A.)
7. *The Graduate* (L.A.F.)
8. *Lady Sings the Blues* (S.A.)
9. *Paper Moon* (S.A.)
10. *To Kill a Mockingbird* (L.A.F.)

So, after having provided one last source of disagreement and irritation, this year's film critic fades out.

WESTMINSTER

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Grades increase drastically while board scores decline

by Tim Cuff

In a recent editorial in the *New Castle News*, columnist George F. Will quoted figures from a survey of over 200 American colleges and universities. This survey alleged that grade averages between 1960 and 1973 rose approximately one-half letter grade. Will also stated, "Recently, the average undergraduate grade at Stanford was A-minus."

Just as national grade averages have been rising steadily, so has Westminster's all-college average. Between the fall of 1964 (when the college converted to a four-point grading system) and the spring of 1974, the all-college grade point average rose .328 points, from 2.628 to 2.951, according to figures obtained from the Registrar's Office.

True, the G.P.A. has risen over the past 15 years or so, but how has it risen? The G.P.A. can be a deceiving statistic. If, for example, a significant portion of Westminster's academic population who during the past achieved a B-plus level started achieving an A-minus level, the whole G.P.A. could be pulled up. The G.P.A. would also rise if the majority of the college's students received slightly higher grades. If the number of students receiving grades between A and C remained constant while most of those who occasionally received F's received no lower than a D, then the G.P.A. would also rise. Thus, the college grade point average is not always an accurate barometer of grade achievement fluctuations for the college as a whole.

Over a similar period, 1964-73, national college entrance examination scores (SAT and ACT) have been on a slow but continual decline. The national averages for the SAT in 1964 were 495, math, and 475, verbal. In 1973, average scores were 475, math, and 445, verbal.

At Westminster the average college entrance exam score for entering freshmen from 1964-71 held fairly steady, with math usually near 550 and verbal fairly constant around the 520 mark, both well above the national average. However, in the years since '71 there has been a marked decline in the scores. Although in 1971 the average score for a student entering Westminster who had taken the SAT math section was 556, in '74 the average was 504. In the verbal section the scores were different but the trend the same; average '71, 520; average '74, 469.

Dr. Walter H. Slack, professor of political science, grades on a curve that he picked up at the University of Iowa. Slack stated that C is the grade he gives out most often. Admitting that grades have difficulties, he nevertheless concludes that alternatives such as S/U grading or no grades at all are neither adequate nor appropriate. Although the S/U system "has a limited utility if used very sparingly," especially for courses distant from one's field of specialization, some type of grading system is necessary to reward "scholarly effort" and "intellectual excellence," as well as to penalize those who perform poorly, he said. Slack added, "The gradual rise of grades throughout American colleges and universities is part of a general erosion of any type of standard. There is a prevalent tendency to excuse the individual for his poor performance or misdeeds and blame society. Blame for rising grade averages lies with those elements of the American educational establishment who hold this view of society's culpability."

Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, head of the mathematics department, feels that Westminster's program has been structured to enable the student to be more successful, not just superficially

with grades, but also in the world in general. He said that one reason that the grade point average has risen is the fewer number of freshman failures. There are several reasons for the fewer failures, and Dr. Nealeigh lists them as follows: (1) the undeclared major, (2) S/U grading, (3) the right to drop an unsuccessful course in the first ten weeks, (4) the Counseling Center program, (5) the Placement and Planning Center program, and (6) a higher level of student preparedness. One other factor which Nealeigh cited for the rise in grades is that students are more goal-oriented and feel keener competition for the graduate school and job positions which they desire. Perhaps undergraduate students now work harder to achieve a higher grade, he stated.

Many other opinions on the rising G.P.A., in addition to the less rigorous professor theory, have been voiced. Some feel that better prepared students are working at higher levels of competency. Others feel that new programs of study have been aimed at "making" the student successful. Still another group feels that professors are being pressured into giving higher grades in order to keep colleges open. That is, this group feels that if a college makes it too difficult to achieve a high mark, then no students will choose to attend and the college will be forced to close down.

However, all these theories are based on statistics: statistics dealing with the G.P.A., statistics dealing with students' alleged intelligence; statistics that may or may not be true indications of their subjects. One theory, or even a combination of the above theories, may be true. However, until one can determine the exact nature of the statistics, (which may or may not be possible), then one can draw no foolproof conclusions.

Senate approves

(continued from page 2)

100; WKPS-FM, \$3,000; Mock Democratic Convention, \$1,000; American Chemical Society, \$50; All-College Retreat, \$100; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, \$120; French Club, \$10.

Democratic-Socialists, \$100; History Action Group, \$100; Inquiry Action Groups, \$350; Katibu, \$200; Mortar Board, \$70; Pan Hel-IFC, \$200; Reach Out, \$500; World Hunger Group, \$100; Women's Rights, \$250; Westminster Student Education Association, \$50; College Republicans, \$100; Music Educators' National Conference, \$25; and Women's Senate, \$200.

Groups within the Senate receiving funds include Academic Affairs Committee, \$1,525; Student Services Committee, \$1,000; Union Board, \$16,300; general expenses, \$1,100; officers; salaries \$850; miscellaneous expense, \$300; and organizational request fund, \$300.



Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Bonnie Russell, DZ, '78, to Eric Graven, ASP, '78.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Keep up the good work with *The Miracle Worker*, Hedy! Congratulations to the girls who kept the raft afloat, saving all those who can't swim.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations to the Dirtbags, who had a tremendous season. Keep up the good work, Worm, you have the only double play of the season. Also, Pablo, good luck in the ladies "U-tro" Department. We wish all seniors good luck in the outside world, including you, J.R., if you graduate.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our new actives Pam and Donna. Best wishes to all graduating seniors, and thanks, pledges, for a fantastic house party. Break a leg, Ward.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to Rae Paquette new initiate of Alpha Psi Omega, Patty Stano, new member of Alpha Rho Tau, and Susan Rechten, our ideal active.

Holcad: Congratulations to Mary Luczka, who beat out several highly qualified candidates for the coveted title of "Holcad Queen." Best of luck to our graduating senior, Peggy Borts; we miss you already. Barb, everyone is delighted that your suicide attempt was unsuccessful. Bob, you spoiled your staff on Tuesday; more editorial board meetings in New Castle are in order next year. Sincere thanks to Ginnie for coordinating this orgy.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Marti, Georgia, and Annie as new members of the education honorary, Stephanie and Wear in journalism, Stetson and J.J. in the math honorary, Dru in the French honorary, Allison in the religion honorary, Miley in the history honorary, and Karen Sloan in the dramatics honorary. Keep up the good work! Eileen Spardati will demonstrate her style next fall as editor of *Screw!*. Seethaler is doing it right now in the play. Good luck! I hate to seem them go, but good-bye to all the seniors. Gayle, Carol, Sue Hetra, Seethaler, and Kay Holliday, have fun with your new and permanent roommates! Be sure to have a relaxing summer, everyone.

Phi Kappa Tau: Good luck to all our graduating seniors: Kip, Meck, Hulk, Chooch, Squirrel, Skide, Davy, Ron, Buck, Meatman, Tim, Oscar, Ed, Wilbur, Paul, Dale, Squiggles, and maybe even this year Tracy. Our deepest sympathy to Mike Seethaler, whose uncle died for the second time.

Phi Nu Alpha Sinfonia: Men's professional music honorary wishes to congratulate its new actives: Jeff Johns, Richard Joyce, Jeff Colby, Jon Ewig, David Hasek, Mike Thayer, Bill Andrew, David Horne, and Bob MacWilliams.

Project Ziffle Committee: Congratulations to Les, our first lakee. Beware, you other victims, we're rounding into form!

Sigma Kappa: We would like to announce our new actives: Sue Bennett, Carol Butera, Lorri Dun-

levy, Carol Gordon, Debbie Jessup, Lisa Knapp, Maggie Lieder, Sue Malone, Sue Manspecker, Ann McConnell, Nancy Miller, Barb Schumm, Vicki Vargo, and Dawn Woffington. Good luck to everyone in the last week of classes. Study hard!

Thanes: New Thanes for the 1975-76 year are Jeff Altieri, John Bash, Doug Bosnik, Dave Campbell, Tim Cuff, Mark Duffey, Don Fishback, Larry Henderson, Gary Lake, Scott McLuckey, Mike O'Keefe, Pete Pfaff, Bob Repack, Jeff Roberts, Mark Ross, Mark Ruppert, Andy Schwartz, Bob Stauffer, Mike Thayer, Bill Wilson, Jim Yahner.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to newly inducted Thanes, Jeff Altieri, Mark Duffey, Gary Lake, Scott McLuckey, and Mike Thayer. Good job, B-League! (4-0). Keep it up!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Lisa Gerhardt for being new treasurer of WRA. Thanks, Terry Leslie, for a great formal. Good luck to seniors; you've finally made it. Break a leg, Campman (face).

Capsule Report

Cambodia releases crew

compiled by Sheree Lewis

On Monday, May 12, U.S. merchant ship, *Mayaguez*, was fired upon in international waters in the Gulf of Siam and forced into the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville. President Ford asked for its immediate release. On Tuesday, May 13, Cambodian gunfire hit a U.S. plane flying over the seized ship. Pentagon sources said 1,000 Marines on Okinawa had been alerted and 150 were flown to a U.S. base in Thailand. Thailand said it wouldn't permit its bases to be used in attacking Cambodia. President Ford convened the National Security Council for the second time in 12 hours. On Wednesday, May 14, the U.S. sank three Cambodian gunboats. Later President Ford ordered Marines to seize the ship, *Mayaguez* while the Cambodian government still held some of the crew members. The Cambodian government sent a message stating that it was ready to release the crew. The White House answer included a welcome for such actions and would

cease any military action if it were true. Crew members were released early Thursday morning.

More than 115,000 refugees are already in the U.S. according to the interagency task force coordinating resettlement efforts. Refugee assistance of \$405 million was approved by the House Appropriations Committee. The government of Laos banned, Laotian and foreign residents from leaving the country promising that the bloodshed witnessed in the capital was over.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened new bias for unified Arab backing for his double-edged diplomatic and military campaign against Israel by embarking on a precedent-breaking tour of four countries of the Arab world.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved legislation that would raise the Federal tax on gasoline and take other steps designed to conserve fuel. After 18 weeks of in-



Dr. L.M. Douglas, professor of education, was awarded a plaque by the college chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate fraternity in education.

Dr. Douglas, center, is shown receiving a certificate from Paul Rowland, left, superintendent of the Union Schools in New Castle and retiring president of Phi Delta Kappa, and the plaque from Dr. Harry C. Pry associate professor and sponsor of the chapter.

The plaque, the second such award the chapter has given, was in recognition of Dr. Douglas' "strong leadership at the local level and his outstanding contribution at the state and national levels." The first award went to Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, who is chairman and professor of the education department.

A member of the faculty since 1966, Dr. Douglas serves as coordinator of the Graduate Program for Secondary School Principals. He is a director of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. He holds the B.S. degree from Geneva College and M.A. and D.Ed. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

Amendment approved Elections suffer apathetic turnout

"About 350 people voted. I was disappointed with the turnout," stated Tom Knapp, chairman of the Student Association Constitutional Elections Committee, concerning elections for the student representatives of the 1975-76 standing faculty committees on May 8.

New student members elected for these committees are: Jim Heinrich, Student Publications Committee; Alice Ling, Curriculum Committee; Dan Merry, Admissions Committee; Glenn Hill, Athletics Committee; Connie Gerrish, Liberal Arts Forum; Marty Travis, Library Committee; John Williams, Dave Campbell, and Bob Stauffer, Religious Life Committee; and Laurie Tranter, John Jordan, Deb Satterlee, and Linda Jones, Student Life Committee.

Senior Dinner

There will be a senior dinner, sponsored by the Westminster College Alumni Association, Tuesday, May 20, at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall. All graduating seniors are welcome to attend this free buffet-style dinner. Dinner will be followed by a discussion on job interviews and placement and what the graduate can expect in the competitive world of job hunting. Four recent Westminster graduates have been invited back to relate their own personal experiences of the past year. The program should end by 7 p.m.

With a vote of 261 for and 51 against, students voted to accept the following amendment to the constitution: The Union Board shall contract and schedule entertainment, educational, and other events for the Student Association of Westminster College. The Union Board chairman shall have the power to contract for such events without approval of the Senate with the following exception: Any event involving an expenditure of \$2000 or more for a single event must be approved by a majority vote of the Student Association Senate. One student member of the Liberal Arts Forum Committee of the faculty shall be an *ex officio* member of the Union Board. The director of the Union Board shall serve as an adviser to the Union Board.

Pi Sigma Pi taps members at convocation

The final convocation for the 1974-75 academic year, the annual Spring Honors Convocation, will be held at 10:00 a.m. on May 22 in Beeghly Theater. Presiding over the program will be Tim Dugan, president of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary for students having completed 22 or more courses to date with a 3.4 or better quality point average.

Along with tapping for Pi Sigma Pi and recognition of Dean's List students, various scholarships will be awarded, such as the Henrietta Lee senior scholarships and fellowships. Up to \$200 may be awarded to the recipients of these scholarships on the basis of high academic record, recognition of creative achievement, and promise in the liberal arts. One sorority and fraternity will receive a scholarship for achieving the highest cumulative scholastic record on the part of its members for the spring term 1974 and fall and January terms 74-75.

Addressing the convocation will be Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, chairman of the political science department with "Honor, An Inside View." Several departments, including biology, foreign language, economics and business, religion and philosophy, speech and drama, mathematics, and history will be awarding extensive prizes to students for outstanding contributions to the various disciplines, along with high achievement and academic excellence. As with all previous convocations, the entire college community is invited to attend.

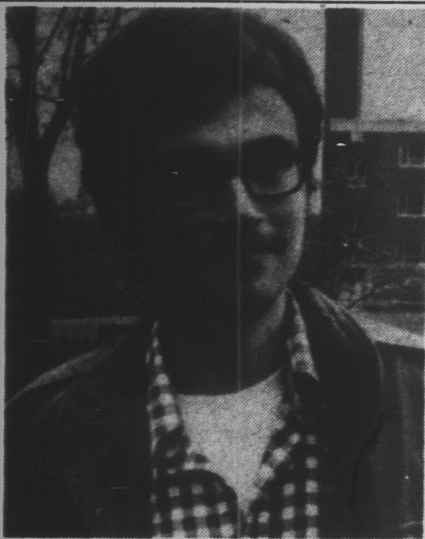
vestigation, C. Douglas Dillon, Vice Chairman of the Rockefeller Commission, said it was his opinion that the CIA had never engaged in massive domestic spying.

Committee Chosen

On March 22, 23, and 24 of 1976, Westminster's tenth Mock Democratic National Convention will be held at the college field house. The activity is the second oldest in America's history of collegiate mock conventions.

The executive committee of the convention was formed two weeks ago. The committee is composed of: Mike Rich, chairman; Jim Kmec, vice chairman; Bob Funk, treasurer; Shirley Bigley, credentials committee; Arlynn Parker, rules committee; Jerry Frasso, resolutions committee; Craig Robertson, physical arrangements; Glen Nekvasil, public relations; Doug Hill, program and concessions; Dottie Steen, secretary; Louise Morehouse, Luke Ott, Ronald Slater, and Debbie Satterlee.

Seniors reflect on four



Jim Melnick

One of the finest things I have learned here is that creative energy is derived only from personal dedication and perseverance. That creative energy is the source of education and gives it meaning. Without it, a college education is worthless, especially in the kind of environment that exists here. Whenever we are willing to accept the status quo for its own sake, we are stifling that energy.

Our motto is somewhat misleading: "Bind up the testimony and seal the law." That implies a fixed purpose in our education, which is fine, but only to the extent that we realize that we must be continuously reassessing ourselves in light of that fixed purpose. Westminster is at a crossroads in its development, both socially and academically. It is now in the process of making fundamental decisions which will ultimately determine the nature of the school for the next decade. The entire college must share in that process.

The college must seek to preserve the unique sense of community found here and at the same time prepare its graduates for the realities of the world beyond its doorstep. The means of reaching that balance, I believe, is in destroying all that is superficial here—the false sense of security and the tendency to isolate ourselves—and to delve down to what is real, fundamental, and lasting. We have seen a dramatic move in that direction in the last two years; however, it is far from complete. The willingness to accept mediocrity, on the part of the faculty and students alike, must be rooted out.

I have felt the "pulse" of the college at many levels and know the personalities behind the decisions which shape this institution. This has been a rewarding experience and a challenge. I have enjoyed serving the student body in that capacity.

Above all, though, what has been most important to me in my four years here has been the very intimate spiritual experience of faith that I have found here, as well as those very special people who have made it all worthwhile.

Jim Melnick



Melody Barger

When I think of Westminster, several images come to mind. I first picture a physical appearance: Old Main tower extending above all of New Wilmington, old stone and new brick buildings situated on a collegiate-looking green, a one-stop-light town, surrounded by Amish farming country. In this setting I experienced my first change of seasons—it's like starting life from the beginning again. Yet, the physical vision reaches far beyond the campus to McConnell's Mill, Niagara Falls, and Europe. I have seen a lot of the world through Westminster.

My next image of Westminster includes the people. You could almost take away any other aspect of college life and still the college might exist.

But remove the people and Westminster is nothing. The ability to relate to and interact with people is essential, and being here has helped me to develop that ability. Professors and administrators have taught me to overcome a fear of authority. Living with other students day in and day out has helped me to be sensitive to their emotions and moods. In a sisterhood, I have seen a group of individuals work together, share good and bad times, and always come out of all the situations with our bonds more closely linked. Through the people I have become closest to, I have learned to communicate on a deeper, more honest level, and to know true friendship. If nothing else of my college career lasts on, I hope the memories of the people who have touched my life here will.

My last vision of Westminster is of myself. The person I was when I first arrived here and the person who will soon be leaving are different. I can't altogether pinpoint the difference—I suppose it is a growth process. I can honestly say that I belonged here, and sometimes it is hard to realize that I soon won't belong here anymore. Yet, the value of a college experience, for me at least, is that it serves as a stepping stone and a maturing period, preparing a person for a new life.

Thank you to all who have touched my life.

Melody Barger



Christopher B. Yahn

Four years at Westminster College is like owning a giant filing cabinet with four drawers. One drawer is labeled "Freshman, 1971-72," the second "Sophomore, 1972-73," and so forth. Inside each of these drawers are thousands of files, each one containing a different memory.

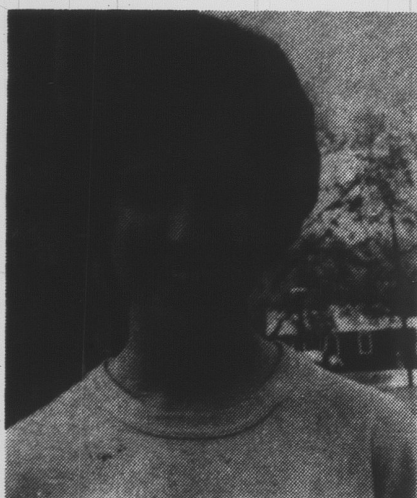
Opening the bottom drawer, labeled "Freshman," we find, among the dust and cobwebs, files on adjusting to dormitory life...making new friends...trying to sleep in Old Main to be first in line at registration for January courses...having visitation only on Homecoming and Parents' Day...running the lake in gym class...almost drowning in swimming class...how to nifty somebody into their room...typing for the *Holcad*...and a big file on the Mock Convention, including how to lose your voice.

The sophomore drawer contains files labeled being glad you got a room in Eichenauer...taking a Dr. Swarthart course...walking all the way over to Galbreath for lunch and dinner...taking a Dr. Jensen course...copy editor of the *Holcad*...Dance Marathon...the year deteriorating...getting sick and tired of your roommate...getting sick and tired of the *Holcad* editor...losing the *Holcad* editorship...seeing the room you wanted go to your old roommate at room drawings...

In the second drawer from the top can be found files on junior memories, including rooming with your best friend...seeing that friend be forced to leave school because of grades...losing the *Holcad* editorship, again...becoming news editor...getting fed up with the bureaucracy and red tape at WKPS...increasing your circle of friends...president of an honorary...climbing through Hoyt while it was being built...writing two term papers in one weekend.

The senior year is in the top drawer, as it should be. People who have been here all three of your previous years are gone now...news editor...elected S.A. Senator...and new roommate are some of the files. Others include...your best friend coming back...doing things and taking courses for the last time...buying a car...wasting January and February in the education block...interviews...student teaching...job applications...seminar...the feeling of being replaced.

Christopher B. Yahn



Sara Holben

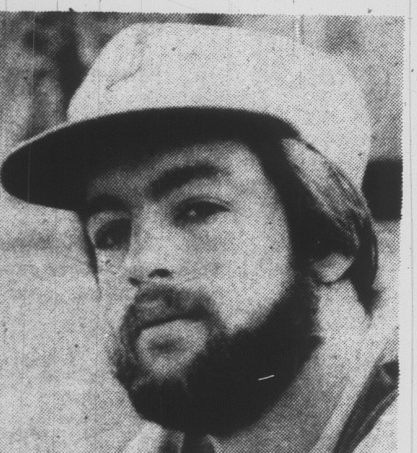
When someone asks you to sit down and write something about your last four years at Westminster, I've discovered that it's a very difficult thing to do. If someone asks me how I've liked school, depending on who it is, I either answer that I really like it or else I tell him exactly what I think. That may sound hypocritical, but it saves time in a short conversation. Otherwise it could drag on and on as I tell them the things I don't like about Westminster.

At times I think I didn't learn much, scholastically speaking. I've had enough bad professors and worthless courses that I question the value of my educational experience. The bureaucracy and inequalities of the administrative technique here at Westminster test your sanity and patience and make you wonder if there really is any justice in the world. The apathy and behavior of the so-called "mature" students who are enrolled in Westminster make you fear for the future of the world.

But I can't say these past four years were wasted and that I didn't learn anything. Just being able to see what is wrong at Westminster has helped me to realize that not everything in life is just and that not everyone is concerned about what happens. Among the useless professors and courses, I have found enough that have taught me how to think for myself, and that has made it worthwhile. And besides the many students who seem to care little about anything, I have found my friends who do care. It is these friends who have helped me through my past four years and have made it worth living.

If someone asked me whether I would do it all again, I would have to say yes, because, despite everything, I have lived and learned and grown, and that is what is important.

Sara Holben



Bob Buehner

OK, time to scribble out my thoughts after living here in God's Little Acre for four years. Actually, it has been a pleasant time here with my friends, my beer, and books. Just like all of you, I've learned to live around the rules of the institution.

Westminster has been very good to me: It's provided me with a philosophy of life, some life-long friends, and great stories to tell my grandchildren. One can never take himself or his station in life too seriously, for to do so only invites disaster. The realization comes hard, but, when reached through experience, it gives one a feeling of peace and security. By being so inflexible, Westminster has taught me that flexibility is a key to success.

As to friends, well, they will be the hardest things to forget and the most cherished memories of Mother Fair. I've seen seven different classes come and go. It's hard to realize that most of my closest friends will pass on,

never to be seen again. I'll fight that fact even knowing it is a losing battle. Yet, we shouldn't despair, as we should be able to leave this place behind us and go out and meet the rest of the world.

The stories, both of good times and bad, will also linger in my mind on file ready to be pulled out. Anyone not acquainted with Westminster would fail to comprehend the significance of Coney's, TUB dances, pledge days, frat formals, Orr movies, and the like.

Little incidents that have no meaning to anyone but me will stand out. My feelings and attitudes of loneliness, happiness, and sadness are by-products of my life here.

Unfortunately, Westminster, having prepared by body and mind for that "outside world," has not been able to do the same for my soul. With a future career planned around being a lawyer, I find that all I want out of life is to drink beer, ride a bicycle, and read Mark Twain.

Right now there is a civil war being fought inside of me. It's impossible to start all over again, and besides, I'd still make the same mistakes. History may be a good teacher, but I'm not the best student. So my advice to all of you is drink beer, ride bicycles, and read Mark Twain now, since it will be too late after leaving here.

Well, it's time to pass into oblivion, into the dark recesses of your minds. To all the Toads, G.M., W.T., J.M., J.W., a host of others, and to P.R. and L.N., I say, "Thanks for your contributions, your friendships, and your concerns."

I guess that I'm as ready as I'll ever be.

Bob Buehner



Laura C. Ceraolo

When I think back over my past four years here at Westminster, I have memories that will be cherished for the rest of my life. The friendships which have developed here will be lasting ones. The fun things I did on campus with my friends and the experiences we encountered together will forever hold a place in my heart.

The education which I received was an experience of learning and of understanding myself and others in a bigger perspective than I ever realized was possible.

I feel I'm ready for that step into the big world. Everything that has happened to me at Westminster has helped me grow and develop into a well-rounded individual.

At times I did wonder about my decision to attend Westminster. There were bad times, times that got me thinking about my purpose in life and what I was really trying to do. I even wondered whether college was the answer.

The decision I made to attend Westminster was one of the most important ones I ever made. The relationships that have grown between myself and the professors here on campus proved to me that they were deeply interested and involved in my problems and my future.

I know that many feel differently about Westminster, but I can only reflect on what I have experienced. Life won't be as rosy as some make it out to be after leaving college. I can say only that Westminster had much to offer me, and I hope that I offered it just a fraction in return.

Laura C. Ceraolo



Don Kimes

"Senior Reflections": That's a joke. It sounds like a reference to *Walden*. But *Walden* was a temporary escape aimed at personal growth. Westminster has been more like a four-year prison sentence. Granted, there have been the exceptions of some students who didn't exist in total egocentricity, who were concerned about social deprivation, human rights, personal growth, etc., but they usually transferred. Occasionally, one finds the rarity of an outstanding faculty member who has a genuine concern for education (not confined exclusively to the classroom), but the best usually get squeezed out or fired. These transient people are the ones who made Westminster a survivable place for me.

What I haven't found: I still haven't discovered "total educational growth" as outlined on the first page of the *Student Handbook*. "Full lines of communication with the Board of Trustees" (page 23 of the handbook) occur about three times a year, and even then students don't have the energy to withdraw temporarily from their hibernation to voice opinions. Reality bears a little resemblance to the idyllic picture painted in the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. One thing totally lacking at this archetype of permanence (whose primary progressive claim to fame occurred 123 years ago when it "dared to go co-ed") is "free inquiry and expression in the acquisition of knowledge and the search for truth." Where can you find free and open inquiry in the context of Westminster? In the handbook and the bulletin.

There is no "open communication" between students and other segments of this institution. That is as much the students' fault as anyone else's. The word apathy has been a sickeningly common part of the vocabulary here since my freshman year. Frustrated, apathetic students have, for four years, discovered consolation in ineffectual complaints to roommates. Even if there were open lines of communication, most students don't display enough ambition to do anything more than join a fraternity or sorority and get drunk every Saturday, withdraw into metaphysics, or seclude themselves in their opaque cubicles and memorize notes from lectures. That's education?

What do I have to say about my college? It is a place where student constitutional rights are stepped on or ignored entirely (under the pretexts cloak of its being a private institution.) It is a place where I have listened to administrative rationalizations until my ears hurt. It is a place where apathetic students spend their time complaining about apathy. It is a place where there is an all-round lack of concern for everything in general and nothing specific.

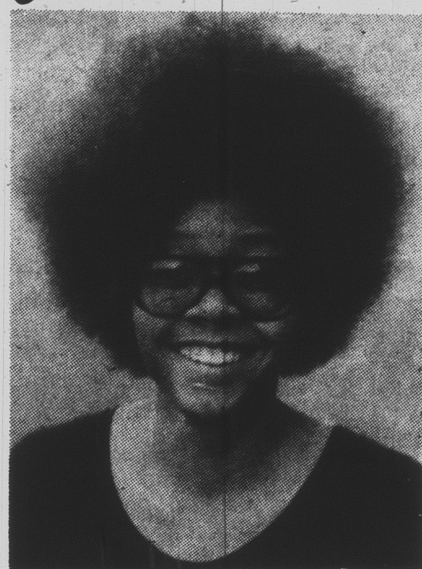
The college students of today are society's leaders of tomorrow. I've been looking at future leaders for four years now. With each successive year I have grown more pessimistic about the future of humanity. How are we going to stop human repression, environmental disaster, wasted resources (both mental and natural), social exploitation, needless starvation, etc., if the future leaders are not motivated enough even to stand up for their own rights, let alone the rights of others?

People will say, "If you disliked it so much, why didn't you transfer?" I have never seen the logic in that sort of love-it-or-leave-it argument. It misses the point of my reflection entirely. The downfall of this potentially credible institution has been that those who complain either do nothing about their complaints or else transfer, and so Westminster remains a blind granite block of archaic permanence.

So it goes.

Don Kimes

years of college life



Hope Landrine

The four years I have spent at Westminster have been very valuable years, years during which I have learned two very important things:

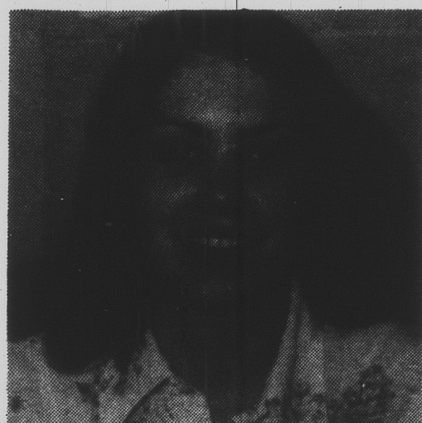
1. First, the quantity and diversity of information and skills which I have acquired have fostered new ways for me to perceive and understand, but, more importantly, have made me conscious of how very little I know and have turned me around. Like most freshmen, I came to college thinking that I knew it all; I came with all the answers. On June 1, I leave, with a hundred thousand questions.

2. Second, here, because it was necessary, I have learned to tolerate, to live with, to be patient with, to interact with, and to deal effectively with racists, sexists, hypocrites, religious fanatics, charlatans, psychotics, and just plain garden variety Neanderthals. Since I have come through four years here, and come through with my sanity, I am sure that I am now capable of adjusting to any situation that I may possibly be presented with.

These two things then, are basically what I have learned in my four years here. Because of that fact, I am not bitter; I do not regret having come (and stayed) here, but, believe me, given the opportunity, I would not do it over again.

Best wishes to all the Blacks and women who, for whatever reasons, will be here next year; I sincerely hope that you can make it.

Hope Landrine



Peggy Bortz

It seems to be an almost unheard of thing to transfer away from Westminster and then transfer back again. At least the admissions office seemed a little puzzled when I showed up there asking to be readmitted. And I can't forget that most people's reaction that fall was "Why in the world would you want to come back here?", as if it were absolutely absurd to be a prodigal daughter of Mother Fair. I didn't have a ready answer for them. I just knew that "two roads diverged," I had taken one, and then, unlike the poem's traveler, I cheated, turned around, and went up the other one.

There have been very few times when I've regretted my decision to return to this school. For the most part, these last two years have been greatly rewarding, full of learning, involvement in campus activities, and of building beautiful friendships. I am truly grateful that right now I can write my "reflections" as a senior at Westminster.

Right now the memories are fresh; they are still being made. I remember the agony of writing worthless term papers, and I still have a few all-nighters to go. I like to think of the contentment of lying by Brittain Lake on hot spring afternoons and the special calmness I feel when sitting

in Wallace Chapel. And there's the intellectual thrill when the professor really gets into the subject and you really want to hear what he has to say.

I also remember one-time events: the book discussion the very first night of orientation (Dr. Cook, do you remember our half-hearted discussion of *The First Circle* and our very eager participation in the Where-are-you-from game?) One of my special college memories will be spending January term in Germany and Austria, a tremendous experience. The Mock Convention stands out as a really memorable time. Was our keynote speaker actually drunk? And who can forget the night our beloved Orb was rolled right down into Brittain Lake—certainly the best thing that ever happened to that geometric joke.

I would like to go on "reflecting," but there's a term paper due, and I haven't started it yet, and I hear the chimes chiming...

Peggy Bortz



Scott Walters

College is not and should not be entirely book learning, but learning through experience; how to get along with others, as well as yourself; how to cope with problems; and how to become a responsible person.

I guess, like anyone else, I have mixed opinions about good ol' W.C. I think I am finally ready to leave its hallowed halls and venture into the "real world," the world which is directly opposite our own, nicely wrapped, pleasant valley.

However, while I am ready to leave Westminster, I do not really look forward to it. I have made many friends here, have had many good times, and will have many fond memories of my brief four-year stay.

I will always remember the good things, like... going to the infirmary and coming out in worse shape than when I went in, the campus cops and their never-ending stream of yellow parking tickets, the prices in the TUB, the administration's deafness and lack of consideration for the student body, New Castle, all the buswork, and, of course, pre-registration.

After all, college is the best four years of your life. I wouldn't dispute that. I've put on quite a few pounds between the time I entered Westminster as an eager freshman, and now, I leave as a tired senior; and it hasn't all been from eating that good, home-cooked Saga food. P.O.

Scott Walters



Chuck Hoyt

Change is seldom noticed until we stop to look behind us. As graduation nears, I have begun to notice a change in the people here at Westminster.

Today, people here appear to be more concerned. They are interested in expanding their horizons as well as Westminster's. Students, faculty, administrators, and even service personnel all seem to share a common expression of a will to offer some sort of contribution which they hope will be

both worthwhile and longlasting.

There is at Westminster, then, what I believe to be a new awareness, or new consciousness, about this place. Notice of this change, even as a senior, I find to be very rewarding.

Chuck Hoyt



David N. Balmer

I suppose most reflections of the senior class balance between hate and love of Mother Fair. Face it, people, these things either cut down Westminster or come across syrupy sweet. I have tried to see in which category I am.

It has been four long years, though sometimes it seems like yesterday that I was walking into Russell as a scared freshman. I have been relatively happy here. I don't believe there is another college I have ever wanted to go to since coming to Westminster four years ago (and that includes all those big state schools). I think we have a fine faculty and, for the most part, a chance for a good education. The atmosphere is conducive to meeting people, and I leave many good friends, either behind or as we go our separate ways to our post-graduate work, whatever that may be.

So I guess that is my reflection as I prepare to leave. Goodbye to Saga food, boring weekends, classes, and the infighting of my fellow students. More importantly, goodbye to my friends, and pray for me as I go out and face the world, for which Mother Fair has left me totally unprepared.

David N. Balmer



Rose Marie Subasic

"Reflections" are thoughts and ideas resulting from meditation on a specific topic. The appointed topic: "My life at Westminster College—in 400 words or less." That averages to, at most, one hundred different words for each year—one word every three days. Could someone have so little to say for herself—or perhaps for her life here?

The educational process is a complex, multicomponent force acting upon us constantly. Learning is accomplished with each breath of air, each vascular contraction; the recognition of our vitality is a continuous lesson in faith. Who among us thinks that he will not awaken tomorrow?

Education, defined in general terms, is knowledge acquired. The manner in which it is acquired is flexible and encompasses every aspect of the Westminster experience. The location or situation may vary as widely as do one's interests and endeavors, whether within or without the boundaries of imposed college policy, the learning is no less real or valid for its particular provocations and/or catalysts. Education occurred in an assortment of places, occasionally even in the classroom. This statement is somewhat misleading, as it infers a cynical attitude toward my classroom experience, when, actually the opposite is true. Having conducted a high school chemistry class for seven

weeks this spring, I recognize the profession of teaching people to think is truly the most difficult challenge confronting today's society. Educators who have embraced this challenge by exerting a constant maximal effort are the most valuable members of the community they serve. However, one also encounters the "teacher" whose primary goal is to flaunt vocabulary, flail independent thinking, or flagellate sensitivity, although this perhaps is only a manifestation of the human inclination. After all, who prefers work, when one can be paid to play games?

The greatest education I received from these four years has undoubtedly been the realization that cultivating an ability for projection and decision-making is essential to one's being. My attempts at cultivation have been governed by two rules. First, know thyself, including the why, or whether at all. Then, to thine own self be true: Whatever you are, you must be. One can easier escape one's shadow than oneself; for at night the shadow is gone, but who when they sleep can escape their dreams?

A person without direction knows nothing of where he is going. There exists a place of departure, but the destination is pointless. Some people ask "Whither Westminster?" And although some (or many) may not care, whither still is indeed the question. Man will never cease to seek the answer. It lies within the future; it is the future. For Westminster the future remains uncertain, but we have seen the past, and we do see the present. Thinking backward, I wonder how many students have played the role of unquestioning bride to this institution as "Whither thou goest..."

Reflections are meditations—and meditation is a form of prayer. My prayers are for those faculty who seeing, speak. My prayers are for those students who listening, question. May they someday prosper here, and flourish. Amen.

Rose Marie Subasic



Leslie Stitt

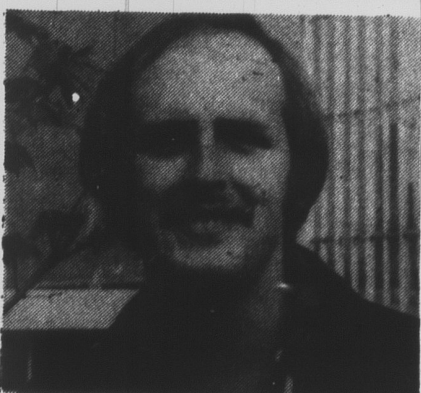
A senior reflects
There was the spring I never saw for my papers.
There was the friend who left and we haven't met since.
There was the hope that died, yet a new one took its place.

A senior reflects
What can I say that has not been said before
What can I do that has not been done before
What can I give that has not been given before?

A senior reflects
The only nonchanging part of life is change itself.
God, I know so little
God, I fear so much.

A senior reflects
As the years pass,
I have so very much to do
and so very little time to do it in...

Leslie Stitt



Dave Black

Join me in my time machine as I look back over the last four years of my life at Titanville U. I can't say it's been a tremendous four years, but I would go as far as to say it's been pretty good. The thing about Titanville that will always stand out in my mind is the people. The great students,

faculty and other employees have made my stay at Titanville enjoyable (with the exception of only a few miscreants, with whom a little personal animosity will always rest).

Speaking more philosophically (educationally), I feel I have received a good education in my subject field, as well as broadening my horizons by taking other inspirational courses for mere pleasure (to satisfy all-college requirements).

I would like to leave behind some handy-helpful-hints for the rest of "younz guys," but I don't have any. So I will bid a quiet "voyage" to Mother Fair and say I have enjoyed it. Now... as I go, to truck across the senior terrace, as the sun sets over scenic Brittain Lake, Ferguson Hall, McGill Library, Old Main, Waugh Avenue, and the orb, I must venture into that zoo, known affectionately as, the real world. Adios, amigos (Spanish 22).

Dave Black



Leslie McGill

Academically, this school seems to try hard to make sure that everyone receives as mediocre and conservative an education as possible. The only way to break out of the mediocrity is to do it yourself—either by going off campus to study or by pushing yourself harder than is expected. Otherwise, you'll end up only knowing how to pass a test. Occasionally you'll be lucky enough to find a teacher who is flexible enough to permit you to learn what you want to learn, but the progressive, flexible teachers always seem to leave after a short time.

I learned very little until I finally left the school for a semester. It was at that time that I learned how much time I had wasted by trying only to get by. Since then I've been learning, but it has only been because I have pushed myself to do so. The only thing that kept me from transferring three years ago was the friends that I had made here. I wish I could have realized then as I do now that friends will stay friends whether you can see them every day or not.

Attending Westminster was, in itself, an education—but in retrospect I can't help but feel that these past four years would have been better spent somewhere else.

Leslie McGill



Sterling Seaboch

I started to compose this letter from a collection of about a page and a half of cuts and comments on Westminster. After writing and rewriting, I could compose nothing that did this place justice. So I leave remembering some "heavy" poetry by R. L. Sharp:

Isn't it strange that princes and kings,
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And common fools like you and me
Are builders of eternity?

To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass,
A book of rules.
And each must make,
Ere life is flown,
A stumbling block,
Or a stepping stone.

Westminster can be only what you make it.

Sterling Seaboch

Buzard leads linkmen Baseball, golf, tennis boast winning seasons

Westminster's baseball team powered its way into the NAIA District 18 playoffs. The Titans beat Thiel, took California for two, and split a doubleheader with Clarion to boost its record to 14-5. In golf, the Titans beat Alliance and Penn State Behrend and lost to Mercyhurst in last week's action. For the year, they stand with a record of nine wins and six losses. The tennis team had a tough time in the District tournament and dropped a 5-4 decision to Pitt.

At the District 18 Tournament, Westminster scored only one point. Steve Metcalfe won his first singles match and was eliminated in the second round.

On Tuesday, the Titans lost to Pitt 5-4. At the completion of the singles, the score was 3-3, as Tim Dugan, John Wilson, and Augie Schmitthenner picked up wins. In the doubles competition, however, only the team of

Wilson and Schmitthenner could manage a win.

The Westminster Golf Team went two and one on the week as they defeated Alliance 23½ to ½ and Penn State Behrend 16-8, while losing to Mercyhurst 13½ to 10½. Bob Buzard was medalist for this match, shooting a 74. He was followed by Paul Hollstein, 77, Lynn Jones, 80, and Keith Mudrey, 84. The golf team's final record stands at nine wins and six losses. The team will now move on to the NAIA tournament to be held at the Sharon Country Club on May 15 and 16.

Although a large field is not expected, several outstanding teams will make an appearance. Coach Harold Burry sees Indiana, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro as the chief competition. The Titans will be taking a five-man team to this post-season play: Bob Buzard, Lynn Jones, Paul Hollstein, Homer Capotis, and Keith Mudrey.

The Westminster Titan Baseball squad swept their way into the NAIA District 18 by taking four out of five games during the past week. Last Wednesday, the Titans downed Thiel College 6-1 behind the five-hit pitching of John Duff. Westminster set a season high with nine stolen bases in the contest and were also aided by a ninth inning homer by freshman Bob Peterson.

The next day, Coach Dave Rooney's squad came from behind to defeat powerful California State in a doubleheader on the Titan's home field. In the first contest, Paul O'Neil tied the contest with a two-run homer into Brittain Lake and John Duff brought home the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh to give the Titans a 4-3 victory. Tim Trafecanty notched the victory by scattering nine hits.

In the nightcap, Westminster edged out a 5-4 win as Don Tylinecki drove in the winning run with a two out single in the seventh inning. Harry Evanoff got the win and received strong defensive support as Ken Williams, Mike Rimby, Bob Peterson, and Dave Campbell all came up with sterling defensive plays.

On Saturday, the Titans traveled to Clarion and split with the Golden Eagles, winning the opener 3-0 and dropping the nightcap 10-3. John Duff was overpowering in registering his fourth win of the year. Bob Peterson led the Titan hitters with four hits in the doubleheader.

On Tuesday, Coach Rooney explained the setup for the district playoffs. "Both games are going to be played at Freeport, near Butler. We'll be playing Indiana in the first game at 10 a.m. at the community park. The other game is at Boro Field, where Slippery Rock will play Point Park."

Two factors have explained the Titans' success. "My point of view is that every pitch is important. Earlier in the year we lost three games by one run because of mistakes. We've certainly cured much of that. We've played excellent baseball with few errors. Our concentration and intensity has increased. The in-field has consistently come up with good plays."

"Our fielding and base running have carried us most of the way. Base running has been out of sight. In 19 games we've stolen 72 bases to the opposition's 20. I think that's probably the difference in our record right there."

Discussing personnel, Coach Rooney cited several players. "We've gotten outstanding play from Bobby Peterson in centerfield, Ken Williams at shortstop, and Mike Rimby at third base. Paul O'Neil and Rick Voltz have also played well. Our pitching staff with John Duff, Tim Trafecanty, and freshmen Tony Blatnica and Harry Evanoff, has done an excellent job. John Duff has an 0.77 ERA, and our highest one is 2.44."

What will it take to win the tournament? Coach Rooney replied, "If we can maintain our pitching and get consistent fielding, we have an excellent chance to win the tournament."

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The Fourth Quarter

My time is almost over



by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

Now that the time is almost over, I get my last chance to clean up little bits of information and clean off my desk for a few months. In this spirit, let's dig through the layers of paper and see what comes up.

Today is another District 18 championship day. The baseball team received one of four invitations to participate in playoff action. They play Indiana today at 10 a.m. at Freeport in the first round.

Westminster's golf team hosts the District 18 Championship yesterday and today at Sharon Country Club. When all of these district championship competitions take place left and right, you know it's getting late in the year.

Oversight and update department. Through an oversight, last week's paper failed to mention Jim Byrwa's school record in the 120-yard high hurdles. Byrwa covered the distance in 14.8 seconds last week's district meet to break Dave Gooch's record of 14.9. Gooch, by the way, set his record last year at the district meet. In Byrwa's race, two other runners also set school records for the event.

The update title refers to the new school mile record set last week by Dick Oden. At the Pitt Invitational last Saturday, Oden covered the classic distance in 4:17.8. Oden also held the old record of 4:18.0.

Graduating seniors. Now we come to the time to add to the list of graduating seniors who have spent this spring, among others, competing as a Westminster Titan. The golf team was led this year by senior Bob Buzard. Buzard played at the number one position this year and last year and carried the lowest average of the Titans. He also won the Titan Myrtle Beach Golf Tournament this year for the fourth straight year.

On the baseball diamond, two seniors are finishing their careers this week. Don Tylinecki and Steve Williams are two of the top hitters on the team and have helped boost the Titans into the district playoff picture.

Coach Joe Fusco says goodbye to three seniors at the end of this campaign. Chuck Wilmore and Tim Dugan, the number one and two men, have lettered since their freshman year. The other senior, Steve Metcalfe was the only Titan to win in singles in last week's district tournament.

In case you are wondering what goes on here in Paradise Valley in the summer, the word is sports' camps. Football and basketball players from grades six to twelve come to Westminster for conditioning and instruction.

Coach Fusco directs the football camp during its session, June 15-20. It offers 15 sessions on offensive and defensive fundamentals and speciality training. Joining Coach Fusco will be Coaches Eugene Nicholson and Dave Campbell, as well as a number of area high school and college coaches.

For basketball players, Coach Ron Galbreath and Coach Dave Rooney conduct six sessions, covering all aspects of the game. Each session lasts for five days, and two of the sessions are for girls.

Famous last words. What would the last issue of the year be without a short recap of the year? So let's look briefly at the happenings of the last year.

In the fall the football team lost two of its first three games but came back to post a 7-2 record and be ranked for the fifth straight year. Coach Fusco was named District 18 Coach of the Year and NAIA Area VIII Coach of the Year. Area VIII covers the area from New England down to Maryland and parts of Canada. Most memorable was the 23-20 victory over Indiana. (I heard the game-winning field goal on a car radio at a gas station in Indiana. Rag me.) The cross-country team started strong but hit a low point at districts.

The winter belonged to the swimmers as they rewrote the Titan record book and finished with their first victory in several years. The wrestlers were racked with injuries and went with a lineup of underclassmen. Basketball fans who expected Coach Galbreath to wave a magic wand and turn the program around were disappointed. But progress was made, and we have to "wait till next year."

In the spring Coach Rooney led the baseball team to the NAIA District 18 playoffs in his first year at the helm. The track team lost more meets than in the past few years but had outstanding performances from Dick Oden, Dale Hoffman, and Dave Hasson. On the tennis courts, the netmen shook off early season injuries and posted a good record. The golfers record dropped in comparison to the last few years, but they consistently played with the best teams in the area. Now, the football players and cross-country runners are already talking and preparing for fall and next year's contests. Hmmm. I wonder what next year's wrap-up will look like.

I'd like to thank my staff, the coaches, Chuck Henderson, and everyone who helped me with their time and effort. Have a nice summer, and see you next fall.

Special Events On WKPS-FM

Night Sounds of Jazz 11:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday, May 18

Favorite Jazz Pieces

Spring Primary Election Coverage 11 p.m. Tuesday, May 20

Analysis of Local Races

Cabaret 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21

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Time Out Signing out

by Eileen Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

In the beginning and the ending. It's now several months and several columns since I wrote my first attempt at this editorial. Several of my initial objectives I feel that I did manage to accomplish. I tried to publicize events that in the past have gone almost unnoticed. I placed recognition where it was due, to individuals whose efforts and accomplishments are quite often unsung. I've made my own efforts to make the column a link or path of communications between women involved in the various programs and the entire campus. In general, I strived to publicize and recognize the women in sports on this campus.

On the other hand, I've fallen short in a few of my initial goals. I planned initially to feature different types of articles other than straight reporting of athletic events. However, after having them cut due to the lack of space, I abandoned the idea. Perhaps I'll try again in the fall. I've also been negligent in reporting national events. For that I apologize and vow to mend my ways by next year. On the whole, I'm content with the results of my labors. I sincerely hope that you have been, too.

In recognition, I think that we would all agree that being an athlete and trying to stay in good physical condition is often unpleasant, as well as time-consuming. Still, some of our graduating seniors have been dedicated to their particular areas. For this, they deserve something, if nothing more than their names in print one last time. These seniors are: Melody Barger, Nina Howell, Diana Bittle, Drue Simpson, Dawn Eaton, Rhonda House—Mermaids; Barb Byrd, Becky Barron, Hedy Gerlach, Sally Spotts, Jan Holpfer, Judy Hughes, Barb Swick—Cheerleaders; Sue Hetra and Sandy Thompson—volleyball; Jeanne Montanile and Georgia Brown—tennis; Linda Kegg and Mary Skemp—volleyball and basketball; Nancy Johnston and Margie Turk—field hockey, volleyball, and basketball. Congrats, girls. And thank you for your efforts!

In store. Although we must bid farewell to these talented seniors, and we'll miss them for sure, next year's editions of all of these squads represented will still be dynamic. Underclassmen in some areas will be pumping themselves up for rugged competition, and others will be polishing their performances and technique. The fall season treats us to three intercollegiate sports: tennis, field hockey, and volleyball. Plan on continuing to give these teams the support you have shown this semester. Don't worry; I'll be around to keep you posted.

That's All She Wrote. Yes, I'll be around. On that point, I shall retire, but not without some final instructions. Hang in there next week with those finals. Don't forget to break for fresh air. To those of you returning, have a great summer and "see you in September." To those of you leaving permanently, have a great life.



Gus Pappas —

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GOOD-BYE
and
GOOD LUCK

My family thanks all students and staff for
making this one of the best years since I've been here.
Thanks, Gus Pappas

Unique events, new faces typify

(continued from page 1)

An enthusiastic election campaign kicked off for 1975-76 Student Association officers at noon Tuesday, February 18, with Shirley Bigley and Mickey Shaffo vying for S.A. presidential honors.

Westminster's first visitation day for prospective high school seniors was planned by Mrs. Cheryl Prince, assistant director of admissions. The event proved enormously popular as approximately 180 students with their families attended.

Growing concern for campus security was given impetus when a female Westminster student was attacked by a male assailant on February 12 by Hoyt Science Center. The incident prompted a *Holcad* editorial on campus security and resulted in an all-college meeting with President Carlson at the TUB. When a Jeffers freshman was robbed a week later, two local policemen were added to three watchmen patrolling the college.

Special mention might go to the Titan basketball players this year as they practiced under handicaps of practice and play everywhere but their own court. The Titan team was forced to vacate the fieldhouse when natatorium construction interfered and ended their losing season in Old 77 and the Wilmington High School gym. The tankmen, however, gained their long-time aspirations for a winning season as they finished 5-4 overall with a 75-41 splash over the Mount Union Purple Raiders.

The basketball jayvee team became the first in Westminster's history to complete its season undefeated as it finished with a perfect 12-0 record.

Two characters used their tricky pocket calculators to steal the "Sound Off" spotlights in February. "BVS and Cowboy" made their grand appearance when "after computing certain mathematical functions and turning the results upside down," they discovered the biggest asset of the freshman woman, and the "nicest guy on campus," among other such tidbits.

March 13 through 17 was designated Black Emphasis Week at Westminster with the theme "Black Voices: A Major Chord." Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the week was highlighted by the enormously successful all-college TUB dance featuring the group Black Love.

March 12 through 15 marked the dates of the Mermaids' stunning annual show. This year their theme was "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly."

Then came the "Reign of Terror." At 11 p.m. on Sunday, March 9, Dean Carver unexpectedly raided the Sig Ep house. The following Monday he pressed charges against the fraternity for possession and use of alcoholic beverages. The issue of dorm versus fraternity house rights once again flared up on campus.

Designed to begin March 24, 1975, the Student Association's Loan Fund was set up to provide short-term financial credit of \$50, interest-free, for a period of 30 days.

On Saturday, March 8, the TUB was trashed by Interfraternity Council members and their pledges around noon after receiving bids at the Science Hall. Tables and chairs were broken, a window shattered, ceiling tiles destroyed, and the drinking fountain twisted. Carlson pressed charges against IFC, which in turn pleaded innocent on grounds of individual, not group, accusation. However, Judicial Board was overruled. IFC was placed on suspended probation for the rest of the school year.

Womenforce, the first Women's Conference, organized at Westminster College, 1975, to explore women's role in society through a series of workshops and discussion groups.

In April, the first national fraternity formed at Westminster, Omicron Gamma chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Two Gothic-style lamps were installed at the entrance of Ferguson in commemoration of this event.

Friday, April 25, marked the start of the sixth annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon in Old 77. The Phi Tau's played 48 continuous hours and successfully raised \$900 for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

Tuesday, April 29, through Friday, May 2, this year heralded yet another routine of the pre-registration blues as Westminsterites once again lined up in a struggle for courses beginning in the early morning hours.

Possibly the most promising breakthrough in visitation hours is before President Carlson at the moment. Beginning next year, this proposal would change Westminster's visitation hours to a seven day per week basis with times ranging from noon to midnight. Each wing will vote on its preferred hours within this 12-hour range, thus giving conservative students free expression. Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver received the proposal saying it "seemed to be reasonable and well-written." New S.A. president Mickey Shaffo hopes to have some verdict back from President Carlson before the end of the term.

David L. McLaughlin has been chosen new registrar at Westminster, replacing deceased William T. Bolyard. McLaughlin graduated from Westminster with a B.A., received his M.A. from Westminster in guidance, and is presently a career counselor at Glasgow High School in Newark, Delaware.

Stephen M. Gould has been selected as graduate intern next year, taking the place of R. Bruce Wall, Jr. Gould, a 1974 Westminster psychology graduate, is one of a group of first year Master degree candidates in the Student Personnel Program at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

1974-1975 was a busy school year. Our S.A., led by the dynamic Jim Melnick, accomplished its proposal slate of goals; a new intervisitation proposal is up before the president; and the graduating seniors of 1975 are alive and well.



Gianni Schicchi, Puccini's comic opera, features Jim McKeel, right, in the role of a 1299 Italian rogue and costar Pamela North. Westminster's music department will sponsor this special event tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, with no admission charge. Judith Hughes is directing the opera, with Paul R. Chenevey conducting the orchestra. Photo by Bob Bussy.

'Gianni Schicchi' stars McKeel, North

by Susan Calkins

The music department will present Giacomo Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, May 17, in Orr Auditorium. The public is invited, no admission charged.

The opera is the last of the trilogy of one-act operas. Instead of performing the first two, *Cloak and Sister Angelic*, the orchestra will play the intermezzo to the third act of *Madame Butterfly*, also by Puccini. *Gianni Schicchi* has been described as "one of Puccini's best works — a genuine comic opera" (J. M. Knapp, author of *The Magic of Opera*).

The story takes place in 1299 in the house of Buoso Donati, Florence, Italy. Buoso, an extremely wealthy man, has just died. For an unknown reason, he has willed everything to the church, leaving nothing to his many greedy relatives.

Gianni Schicchi, played by Jim McKeel, is a character of disputable reputation who lives by his cleverness. He agrees to help the family and schemes to revise Buoso's will. At the last minute, he wills to himself the

most valuable and coveted of Buoso's possessions. These go to his daughter's dowry so that she might marry her loved one (who by strange coincidence happens to be one of Buoso's relatives.)

Gianni Schicchi, written in 1918, is an example of Italian *verismo*, which means "truthism" or "naturalism." Veristic opera is noted first by a libretto which presents common people in life situations acting strongly on basic emotions, and second by an appropriate musical style.

The other cast members are Jean Bender, Karen Campman, Randall Davis, Stephen Hickok, John Johnson, Richard Joyce, William McGrane, Leah Morrow, Jeffrey Neilan, Pamela North, Brian Ocock, Robin Oxley, Martin Porr, and Michael Thayer.

The opera is directed by Judith Hughes, a member of the Westminster voice faculty. Conducting is Paul R. Chenevey, music director and conductor of the orchestra. Assistant director is David Nastal, and rehearsal conductor is David McClune.

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Introduction to Accounting (A 101)	Managerial Accounting (A 203)	General Biology (B 101)	General Biology Lab (B 103)	Business Law (BA 201)	Principles of Marketing (BA 205)	Salesmanship (BA 304)	General Chemistry (C 101)	General Chemistry Lab (C 104)	Organic Chemistry (C 221)	Organic Chemistry Lab (C 223)	English Comp./Literature (E 101)	English Comp./Literature (E 102)	General Literature (E 211)	General Literature (E 212)	American Literature - Colonial (E 332)	Principles of Economics (EC 201)	Economic History of Europe (EC 204)	Fundamentals of Earth Science (ES 105)	Special Topics in French (F 295)	History of Western Civilization (H 101)	History of the United States (H 203)	Ancient History (H 311)	U.S. Since World War I (H 378)	Copy Reading and Editing (J 105)	Advanced Journalistic Writing (J 202)	Broadcast Practices (J 323)	Journalism/Communications Seminar (J 494)	Basic Algebra/Geometry (M 100)	Statistics/Probability (M 105)	Calculus I (M 111)	Special Topics - Modern Language (ML 295)	Mechanical Technology - Strength (MT 210) of Materials	Urban Planning (PA 201)	Introduction to Philosophy (PH 100)	Political Systems (PS 101)	American National Government (PS 102)	State and Local Government (PS 202)	Nationalism (PS 350)	General Psychology (PSY 101)	Theory of Personality (PSY 216)	Special Topics in Psychology (PSY 295)	Psychology of Adolescence (PSY 317)	Principles of Sociology (S 101)	Childhood and Culture (S 301)	Racial and Cultural Minorities (S 302)	Computer Science - COBOL (SY 314)
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SUMMER SESSION II JULY 16 - AUGUST 26

Introduction to Accounting (A 102)	General Biology II (B 102)	General Biology II Lab (B 104)	Business - Research Methods and Correspondence (BA 321)	Case Studies - Corporate Finance (BA 401)	General Chemistry II (C 102)	General Chemistry II Lab (C 105)	Organic Chemistry II (C 222)	Organic Chemistry II Lab (C 224)	English Composition/Literature (E 102)	Effective Speech (E 121)	Children's Literature (E 205)	General Literature (E 212)	Principles of Economics (EC 202)	Economics - Price Theory (EC 310)	History of Western Civilization (H 204)	World Military History (H 405)	Journalism - News Releases (J 203)	Library Research (LS 101)	Statistics/Probability (M 105)	Algebra/Trigonometry (M 106)	Administrative Behavior (PA 405)	Political Systems (PS 101)	American National Government (PS 102)	Industrial Psychology (PSY 210)	Social Psychology (PSY 213)	Abnormal Psychology (PSY 405)	Current Social Problems (S 102)	Marriage and the Family (S 105)
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SATURDAY COLLEGE IV MAY 17 - AUGUST 2 MORNING

Business Management - Special Problems (BA 295)
Basic Journalistic Writing (J 201)
Basic Algebra/Geometry (M 100)
Algebra/Trigonometry (M 106)
Mechanical Technology - Dynamics (MT 102)

AFTERNOON

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Mechanical Technology - Statistical Quality Control (MT 415)

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TONY AWARD-WINNER 1776 will be presented in Orr Auditorium on Tuesday, September 23, at 8:15 p.m. as a part of the 1975-76 Celebrity Series. Two of the performers in the show are, from left, Don Perkins, as John Adams, and Sam Kressen, as Benjamin Franklin. 1776 is the first of six Celebrity Series programs to be presented during the school year.

'1776' SCHEDULED

Patriotic play brightens Orr

by Jan Graves

On Tuesday, September 23, at 8:15 p.m., the Westminster Celebrity Series will open with the prizewinning musical 1776 in Orr Auditorium. The play, written by Peter Stone, with lyrics by Sherman Edwards, won the Tony Award for Best Musical.

1776 is centered around John Adams' efforts to persuade the Congressional delegates to declare America free from British rule. It captures the wit as well as the seriousness of founding fathers. Richard L. Coe of the Washington Post calls it "A gloriously satisfying adventure, something worth cheering. 1776 is original, amusing, provocative, and inspiring."

This year the L.A.F. and elected student-faculty committee devised a seating system. There are several reasons why this change was made. Last year, patrons had to come an hour or more in advance to get good seats, and there was much confusion when the doors finally opened. People tried to save seats for friends arriving later, which was unfair to those who came at a reasonable hour expecting to find good seats. By adopting the reserved seating system, Orr Auditorium can be sold to maximum capacity with no danger of oversell, since there is no duplication of ticket numbers.

This year, season patrons must present their season seat reservation cards at the Orr Auditorium box office during the five business days preceding each event in order to pick up individual tickets for each event. Box office hours will be 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., except on the day of the event, when regular hours will be extended to curtain time. Tickets not picked up by 8 p.m.

on the night of the event are subject to resale. Students, faculty, and staff members are urged to pick up their tickets for 1776 before the day of the event in order to eliminate confusion at the box office on the night of the event.

Wendy Thompson, house manager, and her staff of 28 ushers will help patrons locate their seats when the doors open at 7:30 p.m. Policy requires that latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance. Cameras and recording devices are not allowed.

Class of '76 includes 406 diverse freshmen

by Jean Mossberger

The new academic year ushers in its one hundred twenty-second class of freshmen to Westminster. The class of '79 presently has 406 students, 214 women and 192 men. Diversity in academic interest as well as diverse backgrounds give this class its unique personality.

The class represents 250 different high schools from 11 states throughout the United States and five foreign countries. Heading the list again with the most students enrolled is Pennsylvania, followed by New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Maryland, Connecticut, Montana, Delaware, Virginia, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Foreign countries contributing one student each to the class are Gambia, West Africa, Vietnam, and England. Two students are from Brazil. Thirteen black students are enrolled in the class of '79.

The freshmen have declared 22 different majors. Business administration and economics lead the way again this year

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

"serving the college community since 1884"

Volume 90, Number 1 Friday, September 19, 1975
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Westminster adopts new visitation policy

A Westminster first, weeknight intervisitation from 7 to 10 p.m., awaited returning upperclassmen and new freshmen this fall. Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, decided early last June to permit residence halls, frat houses, and women's houses to have intervisitation rights on Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; Fridays from 7 p.m. till midnight; Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. till midnight; and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

After consulting the deans of students, President Carlson determined that this visitation policy, which began on Wednesday, September 9, will remain in effect for a minimum of three years, leaving open the option of terminating it as he deems advisable. Also open is the option of allowing each dorm and house to decide by a two-thirds vote whether it wants to shorten or eliminate any of the hours listed above. Voting will take place in most dorms next Wednesday, September 24.

Carlson decided to give students new visitation opportunities after receiving a Student Association request for extended visitation hours last spring. This so-called "new concept" in intervisitation, proposed by then S.A. president Jim Melnick, S.A. president-elect Mickey Shaffo, and Jeff Wiley, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, would have provided for noon to midnight intervisitation, seven days a week, with each wing having the right to vote to adopt its own hours within these limits. Individual house councils would have determined penalties for any violations.

"But with few exceptions, students have conducted themselves responsibly in using visitation," President Carlson stated. He added that weeknight

visitation was cut off at 10 p.m. "in order to respect the privacy of students, especially in the women's residence halls." He justified his three-year moratorium on changing college visitation by adding, "We need time to evaluate its effectiveness or lack of it. The administration needs time to see how well intervisitation hours will work."

In addition, Carlson reduced Sunday afternoon intervisitation hours, which used to be from 1 to 6 p.m., to 1 to 5 p.m. Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver stated that this was originally the idea of Melnick, who believed that it would be advisable to have the hour five o'clock posted in students' minds as the time for guests to leave in the afternoon.

Dean Carver also provided insight into why students may not intervisit from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. "This is 'bathroom time,' he remarked. According to Car-

er, feedback indicated that students wanted time to return to their rooms before dinner, wash up, and prepare for whatever they would be doing in the evening.

Basically "very pleased" with the new intervisitation policy, Mickey Shaffo, S.A. president, viewed it as "a step forward for Westminster." Shaffo commented that the administration has been "awfully receptive" to S.A. proposals lately, citing such recent examples as the institution of the new typing room in McGill Library and the renovation of the S.A. and Holcad offices. He believes that "better communications between S.A. and the administration, which began in Jim Melnick's term of office," was largely responsible for these improvements, and he foresees no S.A. movement for increased intervisitation in the near future.

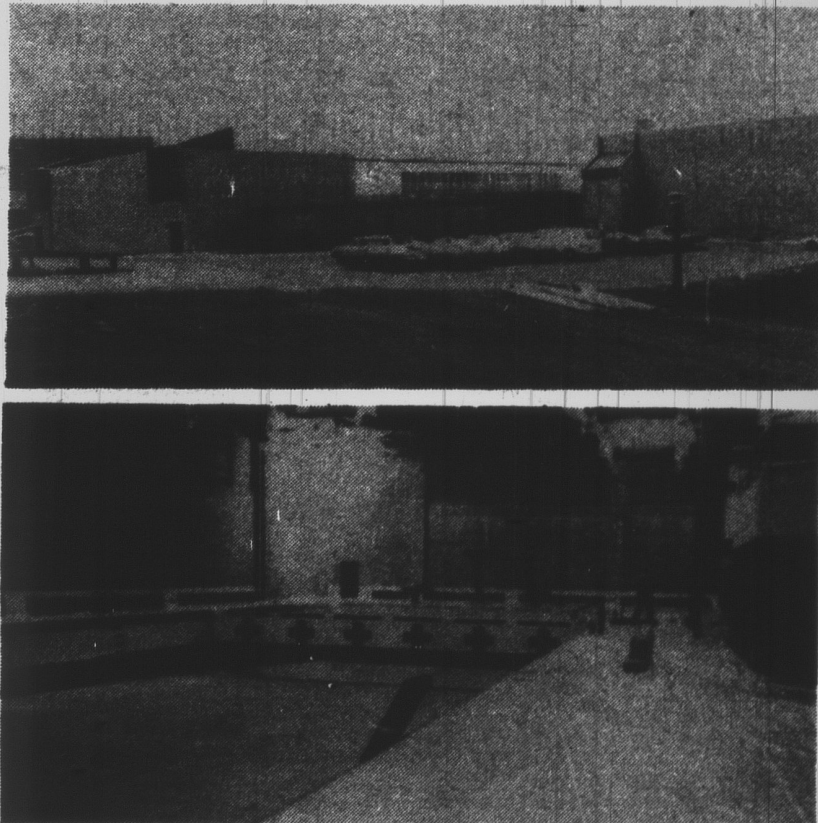


Photo by Bob Bussy

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the natatorium and field house complex after a 45-day roofers strike stalled progress during the summer months. The exterior work (top) is nearly completed, with only a few areas to be finished. Workmen (bottom) are still working on the 123-foot intercollegiate swimming pool, featuring a movable bulkhead, pictured, which divides the pool into sections of varying lengths. The new facility should go into operation by November 1.

Constructors resume work on natatorium

by Melinda Claire

Plagued by a 45-day roofers' strike during the summer months, which made complete rescheduling necessary, natatorium construction has resumed. According to William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the new facility should be ready to go into operation by the first of November. As of yet, the only section of the facility in use is the varsity locker room and shower area for both home and

visiting football teams. The addition of two handball courts will be completed in two to three weeks.

Innovative improvement seems to be the keynote for the recreational opportunities offered by the new fieldhouse and natatorium. The decision to add handball courts, which may also be used for squash and racquet ball, was approved over the summer. Intramural sports programs may be greatly ex-

continued to page 6



Photo by Bob Bussy

MAINTENANCE CREWS worked through the summer to install a new steam line from Galbreath Hall to Browne Hall. This new improvement will provide better heating for the dorms this winter.

College selects nine new faculty members

by Ginie Scott

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part article on new faculty. Part two will appear in next week's issue of Holcad.

Each fall as campus life resumes, Westminster students find that several of their disciplines are led by new additions to the faculty. The college has added nine new members to its staff this year.

WKPS is now under the direction of Mark Klinger. A 1966 Westminster graduate majoring in speech & drama, Klinger obtained his Masters Degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1971. While at Westminster, Klinger was general manager of the radio station.

Klinger is delighted to be back at Westminster. "Everyone has been very friendly in welcoming me back. I feel that the atmosphere of the campus is much more real-to-life than when I was here. I am greatly impressed with the way

in which the radio station is organized and run; the students really work hard."

Dr. Arthur Kelley brings a distinguished record with him to Westminster's education department. Serving in the Penn Hills School District in Pittsburgh (the eighth largest in the state), for 38 years, Kelley held positions ranging from classroom teacher and elementary and junior high principal, to the position of district superintendent.

After obtaining his A.B. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1937, Kelley obtained his Masters of Letters in English in 1944 and his Doctorate in 1951, both from Pitt. Kelley feels that he is "fully committed to Westminster's liberal arts education because it provides a broadened background that has an advantage over larger universities, which tend to place students in limited categories. He says he is "impressed with the friendliness of the students

Maintenance personnel renovate Westminster

Take a look around Westminster, and see if Mother Fair hasn't changed her appearance slightly over the summer. While students were taking a break from their studies, the maintenance department, under the direction of William E. Blackburn, was keeping busy.

The Student Association and Holcad offices in the TUB underwent major renovations. Adding to the appearance and usefulness of the S.A. office are two large cabinets, two office desks, and a black leather couch. Walls were also painted,

and new curtains were put up. According to Mickey Shaffo, S.A. president, the office material is secondhand, having been bought by the college from the East Central College Consortium. Shaffo also said that the money to refurbish the office came from the operations budget of the college and not the S.A. fund.

The previous S.A. office, located on the main floor of the TUB, now houses a poster making machine. Shaffo says he is "very pleased with the cooperation we've gotten from the maintenance staff" and adds that "for the first time ever we will have adequate filing space."

Over the summer the Holcad office was painted a light yellow and matching draperies were hung. New desks, a typesetter, and a waxer are now a part of the office.

Parking lots near the fieldhouse have been resurfaced and the possibility of putting in more near Hoyt Science Center is being considered. Also in the area of Hoyt are four new campus lights.

The remodeling and painting of several rooms in Old Freeman Science is being carried over from last spring.

Room 303 is on the maintenance list this fall. New cupboards, lab tables, plumbing, and other fixtures are being put in here.

If you have walked past Galbreath and Browne lately, you've probably noticed that the ground has been dug up and the sidewalk removed. The purpose of this is to install a new steamline from Galbreath to Browne. Blackburn expects this to provide better heating for the women's dorms during the winter.

Resident director Anne Treleven had a pleasant surprise when she entered her apartment in Minter House. All four walls had been paneled, the doors painted, and new carpeting laid. The antique four-legged bathtub had been replaced by a small bathtub and shower.

However, of all the dorms and houses, Hillside received the most repair work. Blackburn attributed this to the age of the building and the fact that it has never been remodeled as has Browne Hall, an even older building. Other men's dorms, Russell and Jeffers, have new basketball hoops nearby. Two hoops have also been placed near the fieldhouse.

Service teams grow through helping others

by Pamela Adams

During the four years spent at Westminster, students grow through academics, cultural experiences, and fellowship. A part of this total learning process is the "experience of doing something for others," according to Andy Schwartz, student assistant in established services of the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.

This Sunday, September 21, at 8:15 p.m., the organizational meeting of the established service teams will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel. At this time, students will be given the opportunity to talk to the leaders and representatives of the institutions.

Established service teams are groups of students who volunteer to work regularly on various community service projects. Participating students work with the young, the old, the poor, the delinquent, and the retarded through teaching, reading, playing games, tutoring, cooking, leading athletic programs, visiting, and by being simply friends.

Schwartz feels that the service teams have been very successful in past years and hopes they will continue to grow this year. One new team is being organized this fall to work with the Vietnamese refugees living in the area. Andy hopes that many students will volunteer to help the refugees through tutoring, bringing them to campus events, and helping them to adjust to their new way of life.

For students who want to volunteer for service projects but who aren't able to commit themselves on a regular basis or just want to do something extra on a one-time basis, the Office of the Dean of the Chapel prefers special service team projects. Churches and other organizations in the area request groups of students to organize and take part in such activities as retreats and youth

group meetings. These programs are not long-term projects.

According to Pamela Bercaw, student assistant in special service teams, the office is looking for students who are interested in special areas such as music, art, or recreation, as well as people who just want to help others in general areas.

Elections set for Thursday

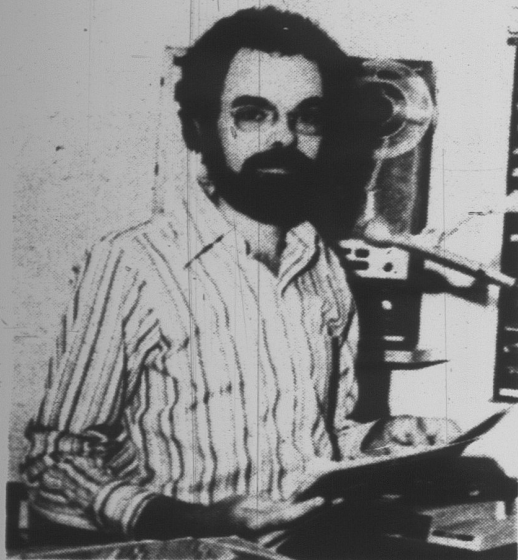
Elections for Student Association Senate will be held on Thursday, September 25, in all residence halls and houses. Hours to vote will be 5 to 7:30 p.m. Commuters can vote from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the TUB basement.

All students interested in running for a Senate position should submit their applications by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23, to the S.A. Office in the basement of the TUB. The petition should include the candidate's name and place of residence listed at the top.

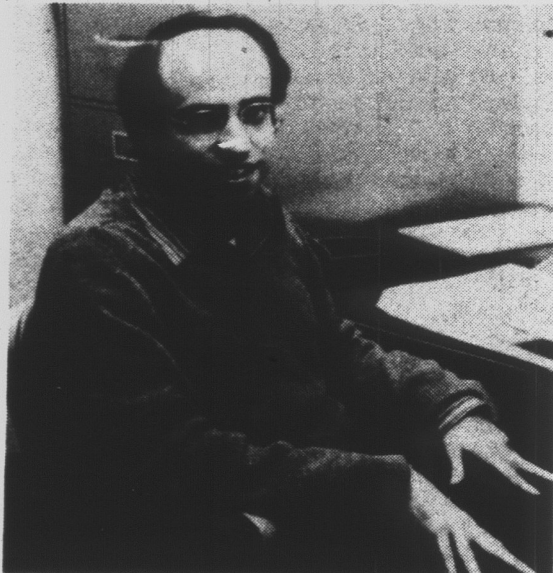
Each residence hall has a different number of S.A. positions available, and candidates from different halls must acquire various numbers of signatures on their petitions. As follows, they are:

Place	No. of Positions Available	No. Signatures Required
Brown Hall	3	35
Commuters	8	15
Eichenauer Hall	8	35
Ferguson Hall	4	35
Galbreath Hall	4	35
Hillside Hall	4	35
Jeffers Hall	1	15
Russell Hall	4	35
Shaw Hall	5	35

In addition, the Thompson, McKelvey, Minter, Sewall, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Theta Chi Houses may have one representative each. These petitions must contain the names of one-half of the students who reside there.



Mark Klinger



Dr. Daniel Fischmar



Miss Molly Spinney

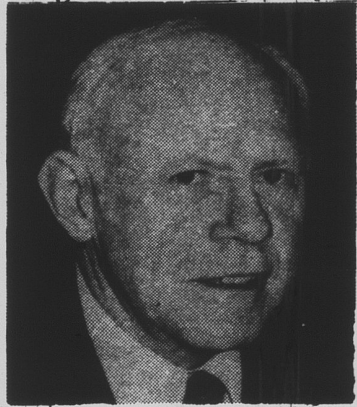


Dr. Arthur Kelly

Photos by Susan Hodges

Ex-coach "Buzz" Ridl heads Alumni Affairs

by Laurie Tranter
Charles G. "Buzz" Ridl is now Westminster's Director of Alumni Affairs. Ridl assumes this position with fond memories of several years of basketball coaching, first at Westminster, and then at the University of Pittsburgh. As director, Ridl serves as a necessary link between the college and its 15,500 alumni.



Charles "Buzz" Ridl

'76 Mock Convention scheduled for March

by Martha von Hillebrandt
From March 22 to 24, Westminster will undergo a facelift and in so doing become the center of uproarious political activity, as a mock democratic convention is held.

The purpose of the activity is to nominate and elect the democratic candidates for president and vice-president; to choose a party platform; and to pick a member of the party to

Visitation Day tomorrow

by Darlene Cary
Over 500 high school seniors who have shown interest in Westminster will be on campus Saturday, September 20, to take part in the second annual High School Visitation Day sponsored by the Admissions Office and Women's Senate.

The day will begin with registration and refreshments in the Walton-Mayne Union Building at 8:45 a.m. At this time, each student will receive a packet of information containing the schedule of the day and brochures on the college.

After registration, President Earland I. Carlson will welcome the visitors to the college. Dean Phillip A. Lewis, Dean Thomas W. Carver and Director of Admissions Edwin G. Tobin will briefly discuss matters such as student life and admissions standards.

Cwens and Thanes will divide the students into groups and present guided tours of the campus at 9:30 a.m. Rooms in Shaw and Russell Halls will be open for inspection throughout the day.

Faculty members will be in various rooms in Hoyt Science Center and the Arts and Science Building so that individuals may gain more information on any specific department. At the same time, 26 campus organizations will be participating in an activities fair in the lobby of Orr Auditorium. In this way students will have the opportunity to become acquainted with a variety of campus organizations.

After the students eat lunch in the cafeterias at noon, they will wind up the day as our guests at the Westminster vs. Susquehanna football game at 1 p.m.

President Earland I. Carlson welcomed Ridl saying, "We are delighted that 'Buzz' is returning to Westminster to direct the alumni program. He is a man of national stature, well-known to our alumni, and a loyal alumnus himself."

Ridl is responsible for alumni events that take place on campus, for informing the alumni of college events and plans, and for following through on new programs and ideas pertaining to alumni. He hopes to involve alumni as much as possible with the school. Alumni events are planned for Homecoming and for Commencement, when alumni are recognized and honored.

Westminster has alumni chapters in more than 25 major metropolitan areas, and Ridl keeps in touch with all of them, keeping them informed and active. He manages the biographical records of all alumni and is called on to

give a keynote address. The Mock Convention strives to assimilate the National Convention which will be held next summer to the extent of scaling it down to one third the size. Similarly, two thirds of the votes will be needed for the elections next fall. About 1000 students will be given the opportunity to participate and to miss classes for the three-day period.

About four months ground-work has been accomplished by the executive committee, headed by Mike Rich and Jim Kmec, chairman and vice-chairman respectively. Dr. Dale E. Hess and Dr. Wayne T. Nichols are the faculty advisers who have aided in the planning of the program.

Historically, the Mock Convention has long standing in Westminster. The first was held in 1932. Tradition has it that the party out of power will sponsor the activity.

During the fall term, two main tasks lie before the various committees. First, the candidates for the convention must be chosen by Rich, his advisers, and staff. Campaign managers for the five or six candidates must also be picked out. This will be done in late November so that the most likely runners for the presidency will be selected.

Secondly, registration dates for the chairmen of the 50 states and three territories will be scheduled in December. It will be the duty of each chairman to cast his state's vote and to keep his delegates in order.

All students can participate in the Mock Convention. If you are interested in lending a hand, please contact Rich, Kmec, or one of the following committee heads:

Arlynn Parker, Rules Committee, Ferguson Hall; Shirley Bigley, Credentials Committee, Ferguson Hall; Jerry Frasso, Resolutions Committee, off campus; Craig Robertson, Physical Arrangements Committee, Hillside; Glenn Nekvasil, Public Relations Committee, Eichenhauer Hall; and Doug Hill, Program & Concessions Committee, Phi Tau House. The physical arrangements and public relations committees in particular need more help than others.

furnish alumni information for the publication, Blue and White. Ridl is also coordinator of the Alumni Council.

Alumni help in their support of Westminster by answering questions that prospective students may have, by giving placement information to Westminster graduates, and by contributing to the Annual Giving Fund.

New ideas are continually being focused on to extend services to Westminster Alumni. For example, last Saturday saw the advent of the "President's Brunch," a pre-game kickoff event planned for alumni and friends. Ridl is interested in having a planned week on campus for alumni and their families during the summer. This stay at the college could be intellectual, relaxing, and recreational.

Before graduating from Westminster in 1942, Ridl played four years of varsity basketball and was captain of the 1940-41 team which played in the National Invitational Tournament. He also was president of his sophomore, junior, and senior classes and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He obtained his Master's Degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1952.

Ridl became a member of the Westminster faculty in 1949 and assumed the role of head basketball coach in 1956. During his 12 years as coach, the Westminster Titans had a .704 winning percentage — 216 victories and 91 losses. His team reigned victoriously as it won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament six times. The team proceeded to the NAIA finals in 1960 and 1962, and the semifinals in 1961 and 1968.

His 1962 team was recognized as the number-one small college team in the nation by both wire services, and he was honored as NAIA Coach of the Year. Also in 1962, Ridl was presented with Westminster's Alumni Achievement Award. He is a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame and has been president of the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association, participating in the Olympic Selection Committee and the NAIA Basketball Advisory Committee.



Robert L. Wehe

Photos by Augie Schmitthenner
Marvin Kilmer

Saga acquires new directors

by Barbara Barley
In case you hadn't noticed, Westminster has acquired both a new director and a new manager of the Saga Food Service. Robert L. Wehe is the new food service director, and Marvin Kilmer is the food service manager. These two new members of Saga management face many varied problems as they try to provide students with a nutritionally adequate, attractively prepared food service.

One problem that students seem especially concerned about is: How does Saga determine what we are going to eat? As we are all aware, Saga operates over 300 food services all over the United States. In order to run this many locations, Saga has a menu department in their Educational Division in California. This department prepares lists of nutritionally balanced meals for a six-week period. It then sends out a list to each college campus, depending on their type of food service. Kilmer says that if you will take notice, every six weeks your meals will begin to look remarkable similar to those you had six weeks ago. He also says that the college does depart from the standard meals which the menu department supplies, to account for local price levels. For instance, in this section of the country, crushed tomatoes are especially high-priced. So, if a menu calls for an item with crushed tomatoes, he will substitute some other lower-priced food.

Wehe indicated that Westminster will find reduced portions on Saturday night and fewer more expensive dinners. A list of the more expensive entrees might include stuffed


pork chops, steak, eight ounces of roast beef, shrimp and a whole nine-inch pizza. In an effort to cut costs, Saturday night menus will typically be chosen from: a four-ounce portion of roast beef, two cuts of pizza, and doubleburgers with six ounces of hamburger. Wehe pointed out that the policy of unlimited seconds is in effect on Saturdays now.

With respect to the cafeterias running out of food, several reasons were given. Kilmer is not used to the eating habits of the students here in Paradise Valley. According to him, the types of things we eat are exactly the opposites of the things which students at the three colleges with which he has had experience eat. For instance, he did not expect the great demand for lasagna, as opposed to roast beef. Milk ran out temporarily this past Monday night due to a late delivery by the milkman. Although Wehe was doing something nice when he started putting out ice cream cones every meal, the increase in the amount of ice cream consumed caused a shortage this week.

In addition, Wehe asks that one should tell a Saga worker if one sees that the cafeteria is out of something. Some things to look for are: tossed salad, milk, pop, lemons, iced tea, cottage cheese, ice cream, butter, and tartar sauce or any other dressing. Doing this will benefit everyone.

Kilmer confirms that we will continue to have special events dinners, although their exact date and menu is not known. As things stand now, we should not get our hopes up concerning the possibility of having steak this year. It just costs too much.

continued to page 6



Welcome Back — Look what UNION BOARD has for you!

Sept. 20 - 9 P.M.

TUB Dance "Coconut"

Sept. 25, 26, 27 - 7 & 9 P.M.

Theater Co-op

"Young Frankenstein"

(50' plus Westminster I.D.)

Oct. 4 - 9 P.M. Mini Concert

"Buckeye-Biscuit"

Oct. 11 - 9 P.M. TUB Dance

"Mojo"

Oct. 18 - 8 P.M. Movie

"The Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean"

If you would like to become involved in Westminster's Entertainment Scene, stop in and see us some time.

UNION BOARD

EDITORIAL

Small steps in visitation

In 1971, when a committee from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convened on campus to evaluate Westminster, one perceptive committeeman noted that "the students have a high opinion of their institution, are intensely loyal, and have great respect for their faculty and administration. This feeling seems not reciprocated, or there is too little evidence of it." Four years later, this feeling appears at last to be reciprocated, at least a little bit. President Carlson's decision to give students extended visitation hours during weeknights is a welcome step in the right direction.

For years students have griped, with great justification, over not being allowed to bring members of the opposite sex into their rooms on weekdays. Friends and lovers had to remain content to loiter in residence hall lobbies, et al., when the obvious place to meet seemed to be their own rooms. Although Pennsylvania state law usually treated us like adults at age 18, the administration all too often seemed to regard us as

children, as they denied us our rights in the name of protecting us from ourselves.

It seems unfair to quibble that President Carlson didn't give us more visitation time on weekdays. After all, this new policy is highly experimental for a traditionally conservative college, and one can understand the administration's apprehensions about it.

Our major complaint, on the other hand, is the President's unnecessary and pointless three-year moratorium on making further visitation progress. In other words, unless the President repeals this moratorium, we're stuck with what we have for three more years, with the college reserving the right to take even that away from us. Even if a majority of students decided, for example, that they'd like to intervisit on weekday afternoons next year, the Student Association couldn't do anything about it for three years. Westminster may have made one progressive step, but the college may never want to let its kids out of the playpen.

SOUND OFF

Beware of prejudice

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to welcome the freshmen in my own way to this "fine" school and its so-called "paradise valley".

After spending a complete summer in this town, never again will it be the same in my mind. I guess that this letter should really be directed to those freshmen who fall into the category of "minorities"—mainly those whose skin color contains shades of red, yellow, brown, or black.

As is obvious in small towns like New Wilmington tend to be slow or "old-fashioned" when

compared with larger cities. Language differences (slang terms), styles of clothing, and other things can be observed to be different.

Maybe I should stop going around in circles and get down to the point of what I want to say. It is very simple: Beware of people in this town, for many are two-faced and very prejudiced against those who are not "lucky" enough to have fair skin, blue eyes and blond hair. How unfortunate are we, that our hair is dark and curly, our skin darker than white, and our eyes not blue or green.

The same people of New

Wilmington who go to church on Sundays and pray to the God upstairs must think that we were made by someone else. I was treated very unfairly by a few people in town, who upon learning that I was of Spanish origin, decided I was not up to their par.

Many of you freshmen will be spending your next four years here in New Wilmington. Believe me, you will get very accustomed to this place, this town, in no way prepares us for the real world we will face upon graduation. I ask myself, if anything can be expected of such a small town, out in the "boondocks" which only hears about "people of color" in the newspapers, television, radios, etc., and then, only when the news is negative.

Enjoy your stay here, and hopefully this town will learn a few things from you. Hopefully, in a couple of years, people in this town will finally realize that although we may seem to be different, we are alive, human, and equal.

Pointdexter

Office retains research info

Dear Editor:

Did you ever find yourself typing a research paper and not having enough information? Or do you ever get bored with textbooks and yearn for some interesting reading material?

Well, you can find it in 316 Old Main, the Dean of the Chapel's Office. All kinds of magazines, newsletters, and tapes come into the office and are there for the students' and faculty's use. All materials can be signed out.

A wide range of topics are catalogued: social issues such as birth control, children's rights, ecology, women's rights, violence, crime, mental health, alternate lifestyles, minorities, sexuality, music, and drama.

The material is up-to-date and easily accessible. So the next time you run out of reading or research material, please come to 316 Old Main, and we'll be glad to help you.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact me in 309 Browne Hall.

Thank you,
Beth Brown

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD



ROVING REPORTER

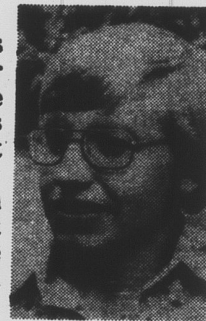
Students loathe Saga specials

Roving around campus trying to find students willing to comment on Saga food wasn't hard. We asked them what they thought of Saga food and how it compares with the quality of food in previous years. People also commented on the efficiency of the food service, length of food lines, and Saturday night specials.



Deb Satterlee, a junior political science major, feels "that the quality of the food has gone down considerably this year." As examples of unsatisfying foods she mentioned the "taco delight" and the "baked beans on biscuits." Deb has also found that the trays are not clean and said that they should be washed between lunch and dinner. "The food is really gross," she remarked.

Dan Corll, a senior religion major says "there is less variety in the meals this year than in other years." Two food selections for a meal should be different types of meat, not two hamburger dishes as was served one night, he said. "At Saga you eat only because it's a function. You don't come away from meals satisfied." Dan has noticed that, in some ways, management of the cafeteria has not been efficient. One night Saga ran out of ice cream, and orange juice was found lacking at breakfast.



Al Smith, a junior economics major, commented on the Saturday night specials by saying, "The Saturday night meal doesn't differ from other meals served during the week." The basic complaint he has about the food is that both variety and nutritional value are lacking. Overcooking the vegetables makes them tasteless and practically without nutrition.

Freshman Jo Ann Cassebaum has a more original view of Saga. She says, "The two food choices offered daily are more satisfactory than the one entree offered by my high school." The salads, with a choice of dressing, are Jo Ann's favorite on the menu.



Freshman Tom Tupitza also finds Saga food to his liking. Tom feels that one should be allowed to take foods such as fruits and ice cream out of the cafeteria, but not enough food to constitute a whole meal. Tom would like to see the breakfast hour extended to 10 a.m. on Saturday. Tom likes the idea of a Beef Board. He feels that student input concerning the food service is important.



Robin Stephenson, a senior history major, finds a "direct alignment between price increase of food and quality decrease." The food this year contains more starch, and the meat has cereal in it. "The best meal is breakfast," she commented. Robin, president of Delta Zeta sorority, remarked that many women on her hall want to eat on the suite because of the food situation. For the first time, seniors have received slips giving them the option of eating off campus.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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New program begins this fall

Beginning this fall, Westminster is offering a series of courses in the new Lifelong Learning Program. This program will benefit men & women in different vocations and occupations who would like to further their education.

The Lifelong Learning Program is a portion of an educational outreach program planned by the East Central College Consortium, which is made up of seven private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. This project is an experimental program which enables persons who are not available for full time resident study to utilize the resources, facilities, and faculties on the various campuses.

Some classes will be offered

in the evening on a regular weekly basis while others will be given as seminars and independent studies. All courses will carry full college credit, and while enrolled in the program each student will be assigned a faculty adviser who will assist in scheduling.

Twenty-five courses will be offered this fall, including Basic Studio Art, Introduction to Computer Science, Creative Writing, French, Spanish, Colonial American History, American Federal Government, General Psychology, and Religions of the World. Two courses, The Ascent of Man and Classic Theater, will be special classes offered in the program. These classes will be based on the television series of the same names which will be telecast by WQED, Pittsburgh, this fall.

HOLCAD HEARSAY

MARRIED: Joan Hanna, Co, '77, to Bob Gamble, ASP, '73; Toni Macioge, CO, '75, to Derian Keefer; Rory D'Amato, SK, '75, to Paul Makarevich, SPE, '76; Karen Herd, SK, '74, to Kevin McGrew, SN, '74.

ENGAGED: Linda LaFleche, Toledo, Ohio, to Luther Ott, PKT, '77; Brenda Craig, '77, to Warren Bouton, ASP, '75; Francine Todd, '74, to Lewis Lenkey, '76; Barb Freund, DZ, '76, to Paul Roser, TC, '73; Becky Beaver, CO, '77, to Jeff Johns, TC, '77; Ann Bauer, ZTA, '76, to Kory King, TC, '76; Judy Wiles, ZTA, '76, to Kevin Rorabaugh, Duquesne University, '76; Darlene Cary, ZTA, '77, to Mark Sansone, TC, '77; Jenny List, ZTA, '77, to James Morgan.

PINNED: Peggy Sorg, ZTA, '77, to Charles Buck, Baldwin-Wallace College, '75.

LAVALIERED: Rae Paquette, DZ, '77, to Steve Nawrot, ASP, '78.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Welcome back, Meridith Robinson. It wouldn't be "divine" without you!

Chi Omega: Congratulations, Toni and Darien, Joan and Gams. Good luck, student teachers, and a big welcome to all freshmen.

Cowens: We would like to welcome our new adviser, Mrs. Phillip A. Lewis. Thanks to all who helped with the booksale. Rumor has it that there was a Ben-Gay shortage the day after the freshmen moved in; wonder why? Is there really lime popcorn?

Delta Zeta: Congratulations go to Wendy Grambo and Robin Oxley, selected for Concert Choir. S.J. is back once again



(bigger and better than ever!)

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to those sisters who had summer weddings, Gayle Rowe on 7-18-75, Carol Grossheim on 8-23-75, and Sue Hetra on 8-9-75. Welcome to W. C. all you freshmen! Best of luck to all of you for a great year.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to Luke Ott on his engagement to Linda LaFleche, and also to Dave Barnhart on getting pinned.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our 1975-76 officers: president, Evie Latimer; vice-president, Shirley Bigley; second vice-president, Judy McKee; recording secretary, Sue Kepple; corresponding secretary, Nancy Lukas; treasurer, Yvonne Romah; house chairman, Dottie Steen; Pan-Hellenic Council representative, Livia Bebing; social chairmen, Lynne Turner and Nancy Miller; and rush chairman, Elly Craig. Good luck to Melinda Claire, our super Homecoming candidate, to the Titans against Susquehanna on Saturday, and to all the new freshmen!



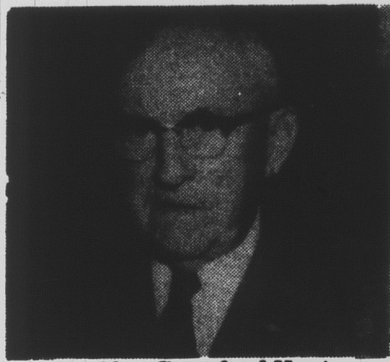
Greeting Cards

**WARNER'S
Camera Shop**

When you care enough
to send the very best.

Bill's Shoe Store

extends greetings to all
members of the Westminster College
Community.



Alex Crawford Hoyt

Trustee Hoyt dies July 12

Alex Crawford Hoyt, in whose honor Hoyt Science Resources Center was named, died July 12 at his home in New Castle following an illness.

An alumnus of Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, Hoyt was president of both the First National Bank of New Castle and the Union Trust Company by 1931. In 1960, he helped unite the two banks, serving as chairman of the board until his retirement in January, 1972.

In addition to his benevolence to the Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts and the Hoyt Nurses' Residence of Jameson Hospital, Hoyt and his wife were the chief donors to the Science Center here.

Influential in the establishment of the United Fund in New Castle and director of the old Shenango Valley Hospital and Jameson Memorial Hospital, Hoyt also gave generously of his time as a trustee of Westminster from 1957 until he retired in 1966 and was named Trustee Emeritus.

Zetas hold carnival

The amphitheater comes to life this weekend as the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha present their second annual Muscular Dystrophy Carnival. Regardless of weather conditions, the carnival will commence at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning and conclude at 2:30 that afternoon. While last year's carnival yielded over \$100, the sorority hopes that this year's proceeds will more than double that figure. Every penny raised will be sent to the National Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The numerous booths will cater to a variety of interests. The football toss will challenge the sports-minded, while financiers can take their chances at the penny pitch. A photo booth will be available just for fun. Those unsure of the future can rely on the powers of the fortune teller, and gift packages from town merchants

are waiting for raffle winners. Anyone can make a catch at the fish pond, and several faculty members will be featured at the sponge toss. (At press time the participants included Dr. Ronald P. Bergey, Dr. A Dwight Castro, Dr. Frank Frankfort, Dr. Warren D. Hickman, Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, Mr. Eugene G. Sharkey, Dr. Harry G. Swanhart, and Mr. T. Hinds Wilson.) The hungry will find plenty of food at the carnival, and roving clowns will be providing entertainment.

Sorority swim benefits deaf

Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring a swim the length of the English Channel, 31 miles, beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 27, in the Old 77 pool. All members of Greek organizations, as well as upperclass independent men and women, are invited to swim the 731 laps of the pool.

The event is designed to benefit Gallaudet College, the world's only college for the deaf. Located in Washington, D.C., the college offers programs for deaf people of all ages. Your donations are needed to help Gallaudet and its deaf students.

Stop by Old 77 and watch over ten hours of continuous swimming, from Dover, England, to Calais, France. If you're interested in swimming in the event, contact Rae Paquette, 309 Galbreath.

Lost and Found

The Dean of Students' Office announced recently that the college lost and found contains an "unbelievable" number of lost articles. Among them are three pairs of contact lenses, two pairs of sunglasses, two sets of keys, a maroon jacket, a camera, 24 assorted gloves, three scarves, a black winter jacket, navy and gold knit hats, and literally dozens of other articles. Mary Lee Houston, a secretary at the office, encourages all campus residents to stop by if they're seeking lost belongings.

WESTMINSTER FIND YOUR LEADERS

Being a member of the Student Association Senate affords many opportunities. Elected by a constituency a student Senator actively becomes involved in the important issues facing the Westminster student body.

Some examples on Senate concerns are:

- Student Affairs
- Academic Affairs
- Financial Affairs
- Student Services & Communications
- Student Publications
- Westminster Entertainment
- Constitutions and Elections

Some examples of valuable student projects:

- the new intervisitation policy
- the new typing facility soon to come
- the Student Association Loan Fund
- the new Theater Co-op program
- the Student Course Evaluation
- the new Student Union Grille pricing
- the S.A. film, mini-concert, dance and lecture programs
- the new poster machine and typesetter project

Most important is the fact that the better the people are in Student Senate the better the Senate will be.

- so if you feel you want to be involved in the most important student organization here at Westminster,
- if you want to be able to say you were involved in the allocation and distribution of \$60,000 in student funds,
- if when interviewing for a career in the future, you want to say, "I've dealt with responsibility in a tangible way",

Become Involved, run for election, vote wisely

**35 name petition due by 4:30 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 23
Dorm Elections Thursday, Sept. 25**

GRADUATES RETURN

Bonner, Reichard
join admissions staff

Working with Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions this fall, will be Margaret R. Bonner and Jacqueline W. Reichard, new assistant directors of admissions. Each woman is working in a specific capacity to involve more people in admissions, and both are graduates of Westminster.

Saga acquires directors

continued from page 3

Unfortunately, Saga is also victim to that dread disease, inflation. Each college's Saga has contracts with local suppliers. These suppliers establish a price for their type of food with Saga for a specified period of time. However, these prices may change in response to market prices. As a result, the prices that Saga pays for food lag behind market prices anywhere from one week to two months.

Contrary to popular belief, Saga does not get that much of a discount through the fact that they deal in great quantities. Most of their discount comes from dealing with wholesalers. Irregardless of this discount, Saga only breaks even when someone misses a meal. According to Kilmer, Saga's budget covers only two thirds of your meals. It ends up, though, that Saga is a little bit ahead at the end of the year. This money is either reinvested in the form of more special events meals or goes to Saga headquarters.

Cost also enters into the overcrowding problem in the lunch line that exists at 11 a.m., especially on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Saga estimates that they can get four to six persons per minute

Mrs. Bonner is working with students on campus to help in promoting the school. Her interests include building programs through which interested students can contact prospective students in their home schools and churches. She is anxious and willing to talk with any students who may

through the cafeteria line inside the kitchen. The problem that Saga has is twofold. First, more people eat at 11 a.m. than need to. Kilmer says that this situation usually resolves itself after school has been in session a few weeks, when people realize that they don't have to eat at 11 a.m. Second, once inside the kitchen, people can't seem to make up their minds as to what they want.

The four to six persons per minute assumes that everyone knows what he wants when he walks into the kitchen. To solve these problems, Saga could open, say, 15 minutes early, but it costs money. However, it costs more to stay open after the scheduled times than it does to open early due to the staggering of food finishing times that occurs later in the mealtime.

To facilitate communicating problems you perceive, both Wehe and Kilmer recommend using the Beef Board and making personal visits to their offices, located in Galbreath and Russell Halls, respectively. Both of them put great stock in the Beef Boards. Kilmer states that several times he sat down at a table in Russell and been completely ignored. He hopes this won't happen again.

Upcoming Holy Land Tour

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion, will be conducting his fifth Holy Land tour December 29 through January 6. The cost is \$958. The tour will visit most biblical sites in Jordan and Israel, including Jericho, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and Jerusalem. Interested students and faculty should see Dr. Hopkins, Old Main 204. The tour is offered to the general public and is not a college course.

have ideas for reaching more home communities with Westminster publicity. She feels that "once we get lookers here, Westminster tells its own story."

Mrs. Reichard is working at the alumni end of the program. Working closely with the alumni office, she is organizing an Alumni Assistance Program through which interested alumni can contact prospective students in their home communities. Orientation and training centers will be held in various parts of the nation to help organize alumni into groups. Mrs. Reichard expressed hopes that professors, staff, and students will bring new ideas to her.

Mrs. Bonner graduated in 1973 with a degree in music. She has been a teacher of vocal music in Brockville and Mishawaka, Indiana. Her husband, Timothy R. Bonner, is also a Westminster graduate.

Mrs. Reichard earned a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude with a major in speech and drama in 1958. For five years she taught English, speech, and drama in Sharon schools, and for five years she served as a substitute teacher in the Crawford County schools. Since 1967 she has been an announcer and feature director for WMGW radio in Meadville. Mrs. Reichard, her husband Lee, and their son Kirk are presently living in Meadville but plan to move to New Wilmington soon. Mr. Reichard is also a Westminster graduate.

Both women are glad to be back at Westminster. The biggest change since their college days has been the growth of the physical size of the campus. The friendliness and concern of the students has not changed, however, and Mrs. Reichard spoke for both women when she said, "I feel like I belong here. Everyone has been so helpful."

Their office is already bussing with plans for High School Visitation Day, which will be held September 20. Both women hope the entire college community will feel free to take the initiative in helping with the development of new programs at either end of the spectrum — students or alumni.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD



Photo by Susan Hodges

NEW ADDITIONS to the admissions staff this year are, from left, Jacqueline W. Reichard and Margaret R. Bonner. Mrs. Reichard is working at the alumni end of the program, while Mrs. Bonner works with students on campus to help promote the school. Both are graduates of Westminster.

SPECIALS OFFERED
TUB prices decrease

A "Titanburger" is not an offensive player squished between two defensive players, but a new sandwich offered at the TUB Grille. Due to student complaints and a low market, a whole new menu has been adopted. Specials are being offered on a daily basis to provide variety. One can get anything from a grilled cheese sandwich to a mushroom steak. Prices range from 35 to 95 cents.

Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager, states that "Prices are in direct line to what we are selling." Quality has not changed, but portion size has. Lower prices mean smaller portions, with the bigger sandwiches costing

more. The limited portions were designed to maintain production.

Although it is rather questionable whether a Big Mac will be passed by for a Titanburger, there has been an increase in production at lunchtime, showing that the food at the TUB is now gaining in popularity.

Eventually Seidewitz will set up a new ordering procedure. A temporary P. A. system will be installed, along with two windows. The customer will receive a numbered stub after paying for his meal. When the number is announced, his meal will be ready.

Retreat brings unity

This year's all-college retreat, "Many Gifts, One Spirit," is aimed at dealing realistically with Christian unity.

The annual fall retreat will be held September 26 to 28 at Camp Crestview and will feature speakers Father John Lester, of St. Columba's Cathedral in Youngstown, Reverend Charles Carlson, the pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Hellertown, Pa., and the Missions Group (students from Westminster who have been involved with overseas missions).

The speakers will deal with the topic of Christian unity by pointing out the similarities and differences between the various groups in the Christian faith. The Catholic and Lutheran viewpoints will be expressed as

well as the Christian experiences of the students who traveled abroad.

The cost of the retreat is \$16 which includes a \$5 registration fee. Students can register Monday at the dining halls from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m., after chapel and vespers services, after Reach-Out on Saturday morning, or in Old Main 316. Registration closes Tuesday, September 23.

Constructors

continued from page 1

panded by the addition of an intramural area, which allows the varsity basketball team to practice on its own court. This is made possible by reverse-fold type bleachers, which may be positioned to form a barrier between the basketball court and intramural area.

An especially interesting feature of the 123-foot intercollegiate-size pool is a movable bulkhead, which divides the pool into sections of varying lengths. Of great benefit for swim meets and teaching situations, the bulkhead will be used to separate the swimming area from the 13-foot diving well. Also included are two one-meter boards and a three-meter board.

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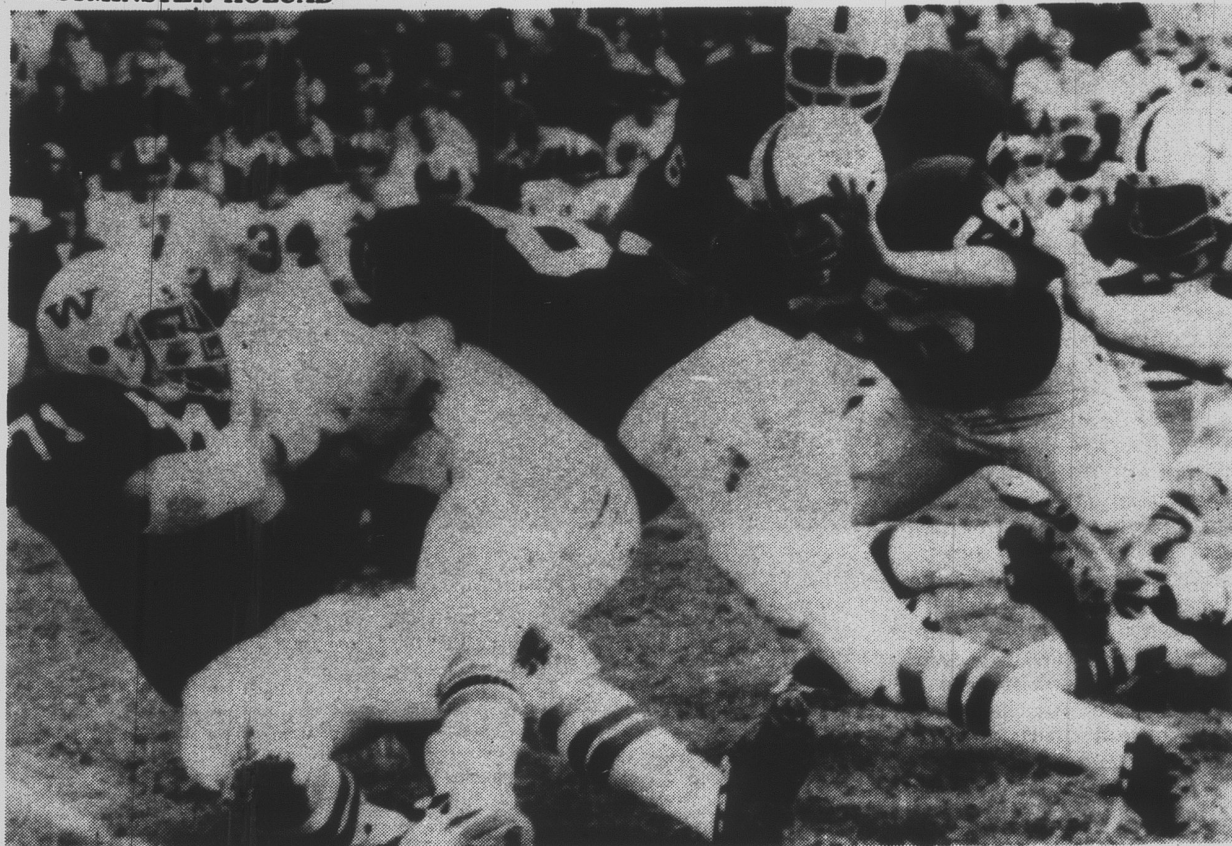
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WESTMINSTER'S DEFENSE shows its strength against Muskingum as, from left, Bill "Ogre" Oberkrieser, Dale

Hofmann, and Mark King down the Muskie ball carrier in Saturday's victory.

Photo by Bob Bussy

TAYLOR PROVIDES SCORING Titans beat Muskies

The Westminster Titans Football Team opened its 1975 season with a win over Muskingum College last Saturday. Fred Taylor, in his initial appearance as a Titan, provided all the scoring needed in the 6-0 victory. Taylor, a soccer-style place kicker from Jamaica, made good on attempts from 27 and 32 yards after missing on an early attempt from 27 yards.

The Titans were unable to support a ground game that accounted for 210 of the Titans 253 offensive yards with an effective passing game. Penetrating the Muskingum 20-yard line four times was not enough as the lack of an aerial attack and a tough Muskie defense forced them to settle for the two field goals.

A Titan touchdown run late in the second quarter was called back on a clipping penalty. Defensive tackle Bill Oberkrieser intercepted a pass at the Muskingum 42-yard line. Four plays later quarterback Jan Budai handed off to Mike DeChellis on what appeared to be a broken play. DeChellis started right, then cut back to his left, eluding Muskie defenders and into the end zone. A clipping penalty nullified the touchdown but gave the Titans a first and ten at the Muskingum 22. On the next play, Budai's pass intended for D. J. Hasson

was intercepted by Mike Miller of Muskingum.

The Titan defense was outstanding, allowing the Muskies to cross midfield only once, in the second quarter. Making the big plays on defense were

Oberkrieser and Dale Hofmann along with co-captain Mark King, Tom Inchak, Frank Emanuele, and safety Ed Goettle. Goettle broke up a long pass play late in the game to end a Muskingum threat.

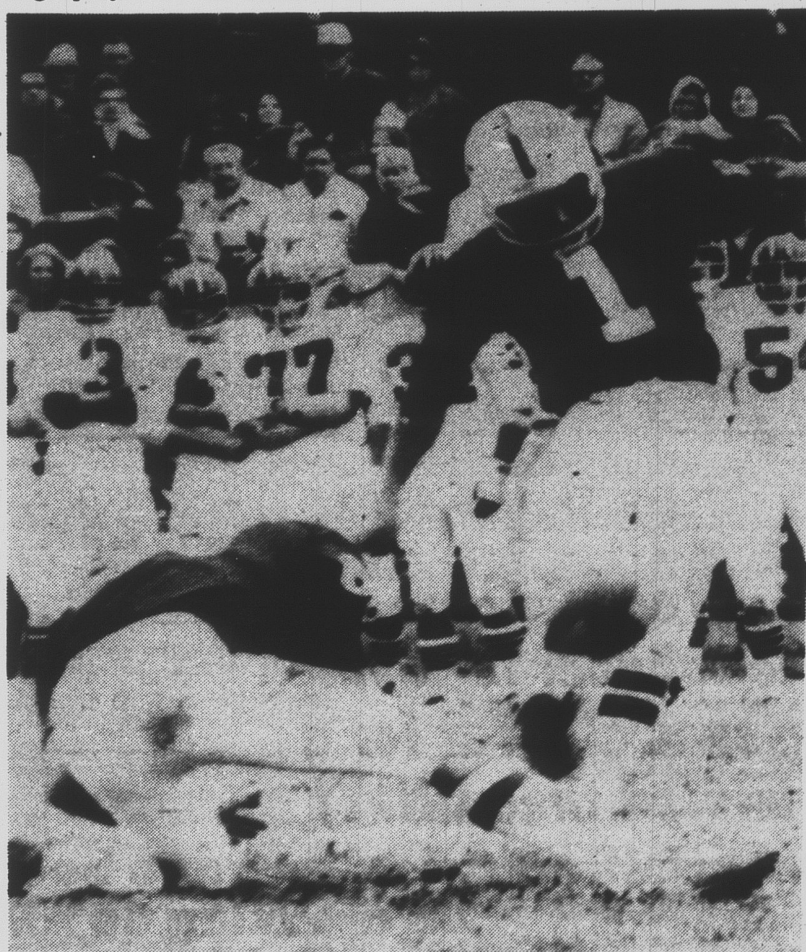


Photo by Bob Bussy

MUSKINGHAM PLAYERS look on as Fred Taylor, in his initial appearance as a Titan, puts Westminster on the scoreboard with a 27-yard field goal. The Titans opened their season with a 6-0 victory, which came with another Taylor field goal in the second half.

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FOURTH QUARTER

Disappointments and victories



by Tom Knapp, Men's Sports Editor

Disappointments: I'm sure all students are disappointed over the incompletion of the natatorium. Unfortunately, the seemingly new national pasttime — striking — has made it even to Paradise Valley. I've been anxiously anticipating playing handball and swimming in something a little larger than the aquarium tank in Old 77. How the swimmers ever do it is beyond my comprehension! Projected opening date is November 1, but I'll believe it when I see it. I hope it's finished before the snows come.

Another exciting happening: The all-sports schedule is out. Look under swimming and you'll actually see a home swimming meet listed on December 3. Mark that one on your calendar, and plan to attend.

Tomorrow's Titan football game has an added attraction, compliments of the athletic program. Coach Ron Galbreath's cross-country team opens its season by meeting Geneva during the football game. The runners are scheduled to start around 2:05 p.m., which should be in the second quarter of the football game, and they will finish at halftime. Both the start and finish of the course is on the track, and all spectators can watch. In addition, the course brings the runners within seeing distance of Memorial Field at several different points in the course of the race. Those of you who have never seen a cross-country meet will be expanding your liberal arts education.

For those who don't know, cross-country involves teams of at least five men running a race over the local terrain, usually about five miles. Since spectators can rarely follow the race as it unfolds, cross-country is a fairly unpopular sport. Participants start off and sometimes are not seen again until they finish. In any case, if you like what you see, there are three more home meets this year.

Razzle football begins on Monday. All participants should read both the intramural rules and the razzle rules that are posted in the dorms. I especially encourage everyone to read the intramural rules that will cover all sports. This year all rosters will be posted, and no one is permitted to play on more than one team. If anyone's name appears on more than one roster, his name will be dropped from the competition. Tim Trafecanty will be coordinating work-study people for officiating the games. Any complaints can be taken to Tim or to Coach Fusco.

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Titan gridgers meet Susquehanna Saturday

Two notable characteristics of Susquehanna's football team are size and experience. Coach Joe Fusco explains, "One of the things that impresses us about both their offensive and defensive lines is their size."

They will be quite a bit bigger than Muskingum. They will also bring back quite a few lettermen at certain positions."

On defense, key persons include middle linebacker Joe LoCastro, who is 6'2" and 210

pounds. Anchoring the line are left tackle Pat Lowe at 6'0" and 230 pounds and Tony Plastino at 6'1" and 215 pounds. Coach Fusco expects to see Susquehanna in a 4-3 or "52" defense.

The Titans do not expect a lot of offensive changes from Susquehanna. "We expect to see a similar offense to last year," reports the Titan mentor. "They ran a power offense rather than one revolving around finesse. With their tailback Tim Lawlor and two good blocking backs, they will come at you with power trap plays inside. Then they will run their options to the sides."

John Bird, the Susquehanna quarterback, is a good passer. Wide receiver Jeff Steltz was a favorite target last year for the Titans.

Many lettermen are returning this year to Susquehanna. For this reason, Susquehanna expects it to be a good year. In spite of this prediction, Grove City defeated them last week by a score of 14-7.

Coach Fusco voiced his concern about the Titan's offensive performances last week. "We have to score some points this week. We moved between the 20 yard-lines, but when we got near the goal line we didn't know what to do with the ball. We'll spend time working on that this week."

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Field.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mrs. Irene Walters, Coach

September 23	Geneva	Home
September 25	Allegheny	Home
September 29	Grove City	Away
October 2	Clarion	Home
October 6	Geneva	Away
October 7	Slippery Rock	Away
October 8	Grove City	Home

All home games are at 4 p.m.

Tennis, field hockey get off to good start

With fall weather at Westminster comes the beginning of the women's intercollegiate sports program in the forms of tennis and field hockey.

Returning senior field hockey players Debbie Croft, Karen Evans, Anne Fleming, Nancy Gannon, Bonnie Malcolm, Arlynn Parker, Amy Sutcamp, and Dawn Wiltshire are backed by returning underclassmen Marty Banks, Mary Cressor, Barb Delvano, Cheryl Don Gilli, Judy Fischer, Leslie Forsyth, Lisa Gerhardt, Tracey Groat, Laurie Harwood, Ellen Lenard, Debi Sawyer, and Jan Westerhoff. This schedule to date consists of three games. Westminster will travel to Chatham on September 25 and Slippery Rock on October 2. We will end the season at home against Slippery Rock on October 16 at 4 p.m.

The first practice of the Titan

Women's Tennis Team was held on Friday, September 12. Mrs. Walters and team are anticipating an exciting season, including seven tough matches beginning on Tuesday, September 23, against Geneva. Last season's team lost only two regulars, one who graduated and one who transferred.

Returning veterans for this season include seniors Meredith Jordan, doubles; Sue Valicenti, doubles; Sue Sholle, doubles; Ike Sparduti, singles; and Sue Rybeck, singles. Other candidates rounding out the team are seniors Kathy Rumbaugh, Alison Boehmer, and Corky Converse; juniors Kim Kennedy, Debbie Lenz, and Ann Brunberg; sophomores Ann McConnell, Tara Marsha, Sue Bennett, and L.D. Newman; and freshmen Deb DeMeester, Traci Meadows, Barb Gates, Molly Schofield, Karen Wruble, and Nancy Boyce.

TIME OUT

Starting the ball rolling

By Eileen Sparduti, Women's Sports Editor

Greetings and salutations: To all of you returning veterans of W.C., I say, "Cheer up; you're one year closer." To our newest arrivals, I say, "If you're reading this editorial, you're off to a good start." This is where it's at for women's sports on the Westminster campus. My scribbles and I will be plugging away this semester to keep you up-to-date on the events and happenings in and around old 77. So stay tuned.

Introducing . . . If you haven't acquainted yourself with these people yet, I suggest strongly that you do: Judy DeWitt, Karen Bennett, Lisa Gerhardt, Mary Dahle, Leslie Forsyth, Kris Hayes, and Kathy Holden. These are the officers of the Women's Recreation Association, and they are your link with fun and fitness. Besides organizing all the women's intramurals, WRA has some new and different programs brewing for this year. We recommend that you take advantage of what this group has to offer you — relaxation and a strong body.

Speaking of Intramurals . . . The freshmen "swingers" are underway. Seven freshmen softball teams are competing for that coveted WRA trophy. Good luck to all the teams, and make certain to get those R.A.'s involved. Boy, do they need the exercise!

Instruction Number 1 . . . Those little ladies in the funny blue outfits at the football games are called cheerleaders. Their purpose, believe it or not, is not to yell in your blank faces. However, the next time that they do, try something different: Try yelling back. If it's one thing that I disdain, it's silent cheering.

Team Play. Notice the activity on the tennis courts and baseball field about 4 p.m. every afternoon. Those scurrying figures represent the tennis and field hockey teams, and they need your support. The women hockey players don't perform at home until October 16. However, you'll get a chance to cheer on your favorite "smasher" twice this week as the Titan women host Geneva on September 23 and Allegheny on September 25. Plan to show up.

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Photo by Augie Schmittner

CROSS-COUNTRY CO-CAPTAINS are, from left, Barry Skiles, junior, and senior Tom Knapp. The duo will lead the Titan team in its first meet of the year against Geneva College on Saturday beginning at 2:05 p.m.

Cross-country runners host Geneva tomorrow

During tomorrow's football game the Titan Cross-Country team will open its 1975 season by hosting Geneva College. The meet will start and finish on the track during the football game.

Coach Ron Galbreath welcomes back six runners from last year's 5-2-1 season. Senior Tom Knapp and junior Barry Skiles serve as co-captains. Knapp is a three-year letterman, while Skiles has earned two letters. Other returnees include senior Tim DuFore and sophomores Jim Kirk, Pete Lefferts, and Steve Shirley.

Added to these veterans are seven new faces. Seniors Tom DuFore, who competed in his freshman year; and Craig Mangie are running this year. Sophomore Jim McMarty has also decided to run with the Titans this year. Four freshmen, Dave Nesbit, Dave Phillips, John Liddell, and Wayne Henderson round out this year's squad.

Coach Galbreath is very positive when discussing this year's squad. Comparing the team with last year's he pointed out, "The cross-country team lost two of its very best runners

from last year through graduation. But we do have several good returning veterans and some strong freshman runners. I think the team has come back better prepared for the season, and we are far better off in overall balance. If we remain healthy, we should have a good year."

This year's schedule consists of eight dual meets and the NAIA District 18 Championship. Bethany and Thiel Colleges will be the only new teams on the schedule, taking the place of Duquesne and Jeanette.

Galbreath believes that tomorrow's meet will give the team exposure to the college campus, which is always helpful to a team's morale. "Far too often a cross-country team's efforts are overlooked, basically because people don't understand or haven't attended a meet in the past. I hope people come out and give the team support and spirit. The team has been working hard and is looking forward to a good year."

After tomorrow's meet, the team travels to Pittsburgh on Wednesday to meet Carnegie-Mellon University.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER



Photo by Susan Hodges

Five Delta Zeta women, along with other Greeks and independents will be stroking their way across Old '77 pool at 10 a.m. tomorrow. From left are Rae Paquette, chairman, Susan Rechten, Cory Agerter, Marianne Calabro, and JoAnn Coslett.

Carver leads off Delta Zeta swim benefits college

Rae Paquette, chairman of tomorrow's Delta Zeta swim, comments that "the response from the campus has really been great." Approximately 50 swimmers will be stroking their way across Old '77 pool tomorrow as they attempt to complete the English Channel (31 miles). Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver will kick off the event by swimming the first lap.

The Delta Zeta Swim is designed to raise money for Gallaudet College, the only college in the world now available for the deaf. Located in Washington, D.C., the 92-acre private institution is subsidized by Congress for 70 per cent of its funds, and no one is denied admittance because he cannot afford tuition charges.

The charter for this liberal arts school was signed by Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War. That was 110 years ago, and today the nearly 300 students represent 44 states and eight foreign nations. Accepted on a competitive basis, the students are limited in number according to available space, but the college is

trying to enlarge so that all who qualify may be accommodated. This would boost the college community's population to between 500 and 700.

In addition to the undergraduate curriculum, Gallaudet features an experimental pre-school program for children, and elementary and secondary school on the campus, and a graduate program for hearing graduates who wish to teach the deaf, as well as programs for deaf grads to earn Master's Degrees in audiology and teaching. A Gallaudet graduate may find employment as a lab worker, a government service worker, a high school teacher for the deaf, a biologist, a homemaker, or even a dentist.

Tomorrow, a green team will challenge a pink team for the estimated ten-hour relay. Donations will be welcomed, and spectators may pledge any amount of money for each lap that a specific swimmer completes. The swimmers are Delta Zeta sisters, members of other Greek organizations and upper-class independents. Each participant is free to swim any stroke of his choice.

Registrar outlines job, responsibilities

by Maxine Minarcin

In July, 1975, David L. McLaughlin returned to Westminster as Registrar, replacing the late William T. Bolyard, Jr. A familiar face on campus, McLaughlin attended Westminster, receiving his Bachelors' Degree in history and his Master's Degree as a secondary counselor from here. He also served as assistant director of admissions under Edwin G. Tobin for several years, when he worked in cooperation with Bolyard and became friends with him.

Although he is still learning all the services a registrar performs, he sees his job as threefold. The first duty of his office is serving other offices on campus. For example, McLaughlin and his staff supply reports to the Admissions Office about the statistics of students attending Westminster. He also works in connection with the Public Information Office in reporting

ARGO arrives

The 1975 Argo has arrived and can be picked up at the Argo office in the second floor of the TUB on Monday and Tuesday next week from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The yearbook will be distributed only to those sophomores, juniors and seniors who handed in a computer card last spring. Anyone who did not turn in a card and desires a yearbook should go to the office, where his name will be put on a waiting list. Should there be any leftover books, those on the waiting list will be contacted. Copies have already been mailed to last year's seniors.

to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Dean of Students' and Business Offices often rely on the registrar for certain information also.

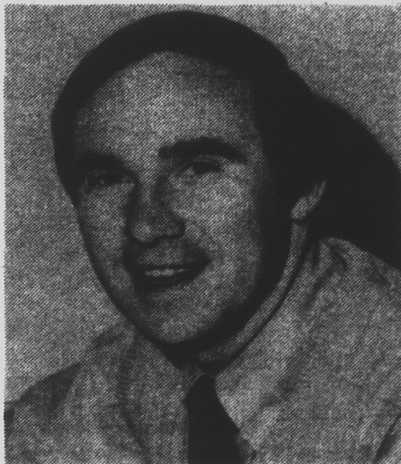
The second main concern of the Registrar's Office is to keep records, not only of students, but also of the professors and instructors. At his office one may obtain such information as how many classes a professor has taught in the past term or what classes one is scheduled for or what one's grade were since his freshman year. McLaughlin takes pride in the fact that his office is prompt in sending out student grades and requested transcripts.

The third and most involved job of the registrar is the scheduling of new freshmen and transfer students, which is done by hand. Test scores, language classes, high school grades and interests, and declared majors, are considered before freshmen are assigned classes. McLaughlin also evaluates the credits that transfer students have before they enter here.

At present the Registrar's Office is involved in the drop-add period. McLaughlin states that drop-adds are down from last year's 500 to approximately 300 to 350 this year. He credits some of this to the care that was taken in scheduling freshmen. He is now meeting with seniors who were unable to meet with the registrar last spring, in order to determine whether they have fulfilled their requirements for graduation. McLaughlin said this is usually done in the junior year to make

sure there is time to schedule the needed courses.

When asked about his ideas for the future, McLaughlin stated that there will be "no big changes" that he is aware of, but he hopes to use his experience as guidance counselor and career guidance and placement counselor in Glasgow High School in Newark, Delaware to a good advantage. Experience, he says, will help him learn what changes should be made. The registrar is willing to accept new ideas if they seem to be better than those of the present and says he won't keep a policy or procedure just because it is tradition. McLaughlin is open to any suggestions that might help his office better serve the college community.



David L. McLaughlin

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

New switchboard offers improved communication

by Meridith Robinson

A three-phase program has facilitated installation of the new telephone switchboard, which will offer improved intercampus communication to both students and faculty. The first phase, the actual changeover, took place on August 12.

The second phase, the installation of additional extensions from the switchboard for administrative and dormitory needs, is halfway done. (Private business phones had previously been used.) Robert O. Seidewitz, business manager of the college, expects that all lines will be in full operation by the end of September, as phone company employees have worked six or seven days a week since July.

The third phase, a reworking of the limited old system, which had as many as five or six faculty members on one line, is in the planning. Although individual faculty lines are impossible, the new system will render more efficient student-to-faculty communication.

Under the new phone system, there will be a phone on each wing of every dormitory. Extensions for the women's houses are also scheduled. The five fraternity houses will not be included initially, since the phone cost is included in the student room fee which frat men do not pay.

Mrs. Florence Shaffo, lead switchboard operator, is assisted by Linda Ward and five girls employed under the work-study program. The new system operates an electronic board, which is more automated than the former magnetic bar system. This enables the operator to handle more phones through the use of pre-printed card circuits.

Working with Resident Director councils and Student Association representatives for two years, Seidewitz has attempted to devise a system which will improve campus communication. The switchboard will

continued to page 6



Photo by Augie Schmitthenner

The college's new electronic switchboard is part of the recently installed phone system. The college employs two regular operators as well as five students including Cory Agerter, shown here.

Committee proposals effect security changes

by Barbara Barley

Although you may not believe it, the security incidents which occurred on campus last year did not go unnoticed by the administration. In late February, 1975, a temporary advisory committee on security was formed for the purpose of making recommendations to the Board of Trustees on the issue of campus security.

The members of the committee included President Earland I. Carlson; Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver; Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet; William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds; James D. Sands, treasurer of the college; Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove, assistant professor of languages; Nelson E. Oestreich, associate professor of art; plus six students, five of whom have since graduated, Deb Satterlee being the only exception. This committee met from February until April, 1975. Its proposal, approved by the Board of Trustees, is as follows:

Personnel

1. Increase coverage by an additional shift. Have additional persons cover the area of women's dormitories and academic buildings, not including the Fieldhouse, since it is anticipated that no vehicle will be used for patrol during appropriate hours.

2. Revise the job description of watchmen to include responsibility for safety of persons with legitimate purpose on campus.

3. Provide security personnel with formal training sessions. Seek cooperation from local and state police for purposes of instruction and information to supplement on-the-job training.

4. Investigate a way of providing security personnel with means of self-protection. Use necessary instructions and precautions when using self-protection devices as part of the training program.

Equipment

1. Investigate implications, advantages, and disadvantages of replacing present radio equipment to obtain greater flexibility. Proceed with replacement if reliability and

economics warrant a change.

2. Continue the program of upgrading campus lighting.

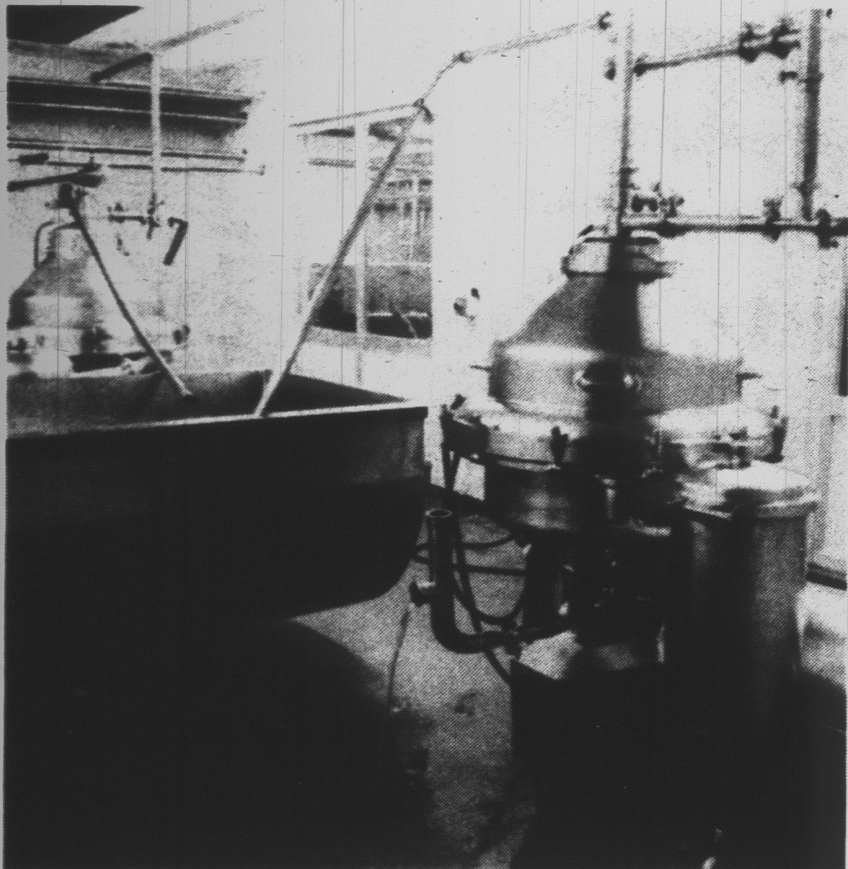
Blackburn reports that all of the points except the third personnel recommendation have been acted upon. Two additional persons, preministerial students at the college, have been hired to act as night watchmen around the women's dorms and the academic buildings.

In hiring these two men, Blackburn stated that he wanted someone between the ages of 20 and 45. The women of the committee especially felt that younger men would "be better able to cope with physical violence." (Prior to hiring the two men, the average age of campus night watchmen had been 62.) In addition to these two men, New Wilmington police patrol the area of the traffic circle regularly. As of yet, however, no formal training sessions have been instituted. Blackburn and the other experienced watchmen conduct all the training that new men receive.

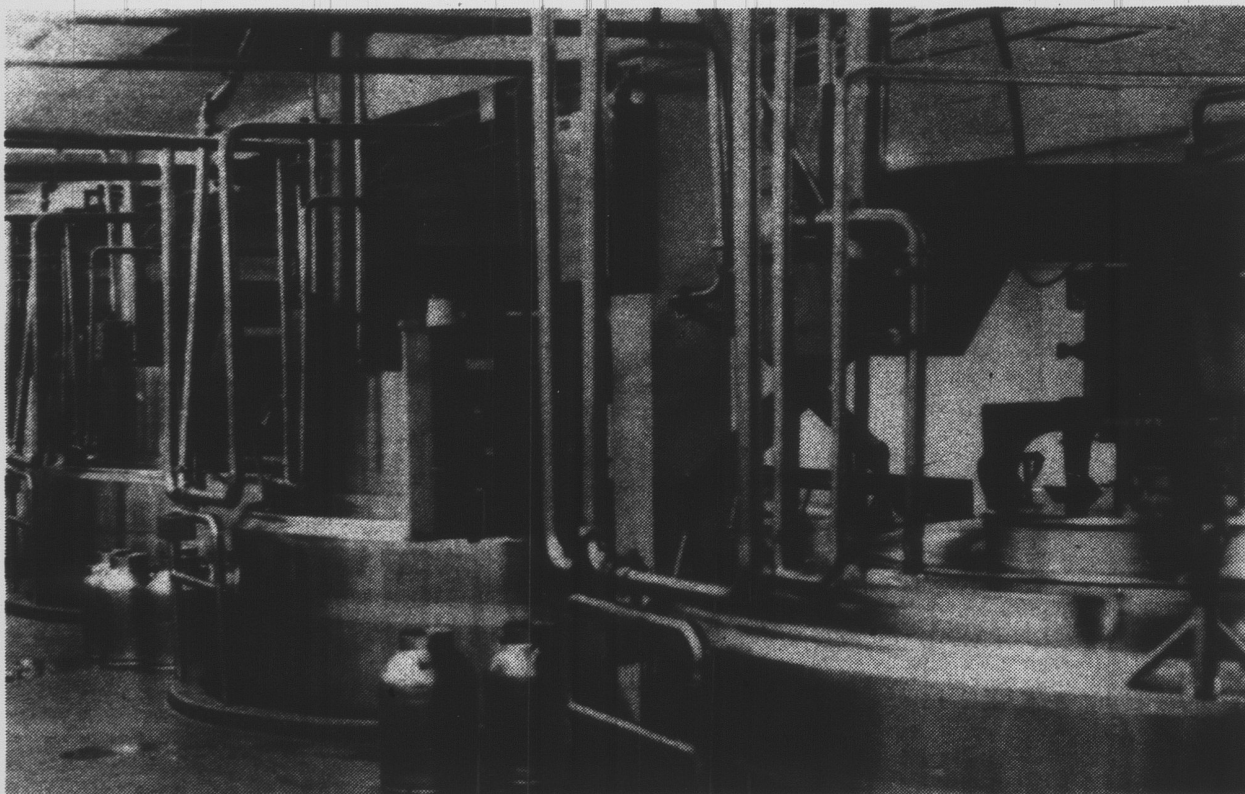
The second personnel proposal, giving watchmen responsibility for safety of campus citizens, represents a major change from the prior policy. Last year, the primary functions of the night watchmen were protecting buildings from misuse and damage, correcting minor mechanical misfunctions, watching for fires, checking the security of buildings not in use, and conserving utilities. Now watchmen are expected to take action if they see someone being attacked or robbed.

Administration members involved are discussing the different alternatives available in the area of protecting watchmen. No definite action has been proposed.

As a result of the first equipment proposal, the two-way radio system has adopted a new frequency. The watchmen had been using a citizen's radio band, but the interference from other close frequencies had greatly hampered their communication. Communication between watchmen and the police station, fire station, and hospital could be essential in emergencies.



A whey separator and milk separator are used to separate the whey from the curd and the milk solid from the liquid.



Photos by Bob Bussy

The milk is transferred from tank trucks into these four vats, where the milk is stirred and allowed to coagulate into cheese.

New Wilmington houses Farmers' Cheese Co-op

by Barbara Adams

New Wilmington may not make the history books because of its size, industry, or acclaimed residents, but a paragraph may be added under the subject of cheese production. New Wilmington has the largest Swiss cheese factory in the world.

On a windy day your nose may lead you to the corner of routes 208 and 18, the site of the Farmers' Cheese Co-op. Jack Marti, a native of Switzerland founded the factory in 1955. The business began in two small rooms containing only six vats, which produced 600 pounds of cheese a day. On a good day, production of Swiss cheese now averages 40,000 pounds.

Marti could have chosen many sites for his factory. New Wilmington particularly needed Marti's services. The Amish, who wanted to produce cheese, were prevented from doing so by a 1955 law which stated that electrical appliances had to be used for cooling. Since Amish custom prevented them from operating electrical devices, Marti's knowledge in this area was invaluable. Marti and the Amish united to form a co-op.

Even today the Amish form an integral part of the factory. Of the 120 employees, 20 to 30 are Amish. The

Amish farms also supply about one fourth of the milk used in the manufacture of cheese. Summertime is usually the busiest season of the year. At this time, production averages about 300,000 pounds a week. Besides Swiss cheese, mozzarella and provolone are also made.

The whole process begins when large tankers bring the milk to the factory, where it is stored in six silos holding 30,000 gallons of milk each. About ten gallons of milk are required to make one pound of cheese.

The milk is then poured into large vats, where the use of enzymes, particularly Rennet, allows the cheese to coagulate. With continuous stirring, the milk in the vats becomes a soft mass called the curd. Pipes going from these vats transport the curd into more elongated drain vats. A net-type cloth inside these drain vats allows any excess whey to run off.

The mozzarella and provolone cheese is now put in pans of water to see how much it will stretch. The water is maintained at 170 degrees Fahrenheit. The cheese is chopped into small cubes, while the curd and mixture is heated. This process separates excess whey from the curd and helps firm the cheese. The cheese is then reformed into five pound blocks.

Next, it is placed in salt brine-vats which contain water and salt. Mozzarella and provolone cheese are immediately packaged.

The manufacture of Swiss cheese varies slightly from this. Instead of stretching the cheese, it is formed into 200 pound blocks. The cheese is then cured for 30 days in a warm room and 30 days in a cooler room. This fermenting period is what gives Swiss cheese its distinct sharpness. The small holes in the cheese are formed by a gas-producing agent added at the start of the curing period.

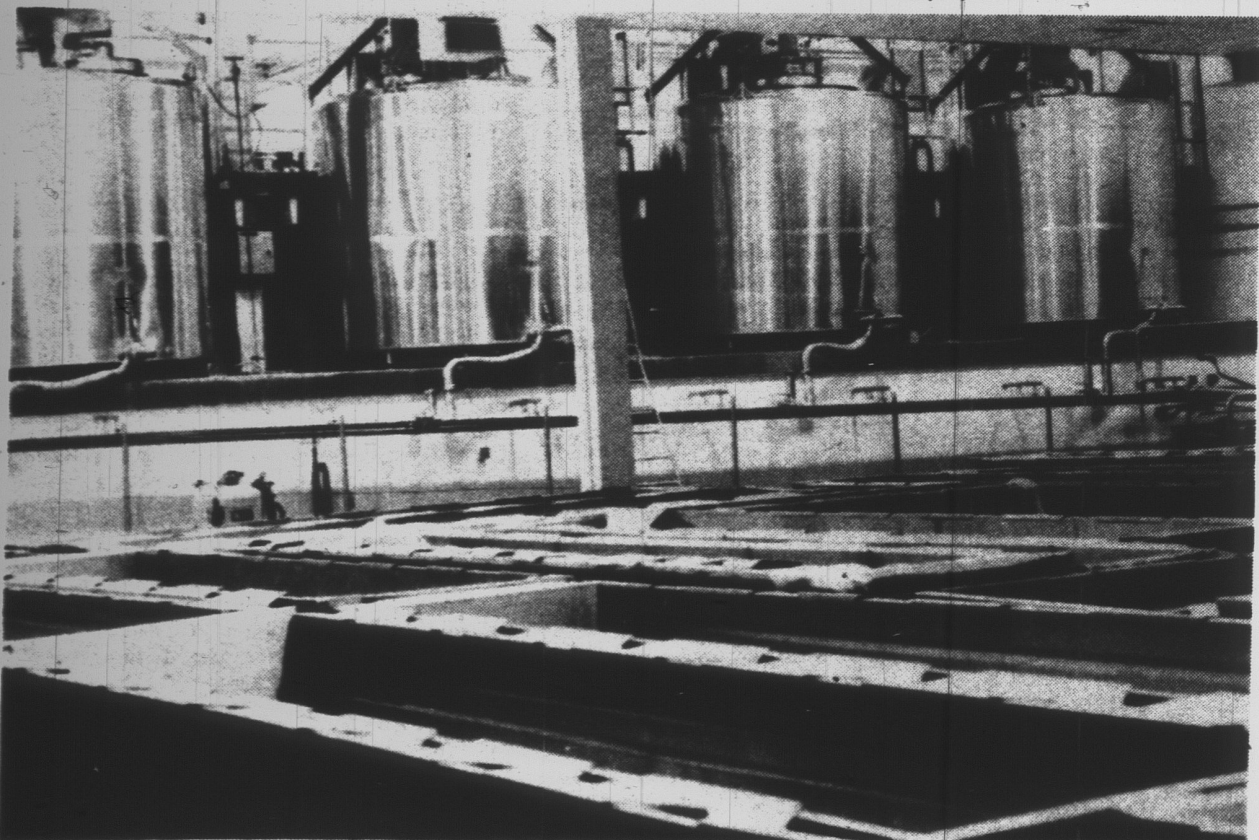
The cheese factory's cleanliness is by no means accidental. An automatic cleaning system called CIP, or Clean-In-Place, pumps acids and bases into the tanks and rinses them out. This eliminates the old-fashioned method of scrubbing out the vats. USDA inspectors make unscheduled visits to ensure that the highest standards are maintained.

Jack Marti's tradition of cheesemaking is really a family affair. All four of his sons, Rick, Tim, Jim, and Jack, also work in the cheese factory.

At the conclusion of the tour, I was reminded of the way in which the whole process begins. An Amish farmer was hopelessly trying to persuade a stubborn cow to return to the farm.



Milk is also brought in 20-gallon cans by Amish farmers. Two workers are pouring this milk into the vats.



Fourteen hundred pounds of curd are drained from the large vats into drain vats, located in the foreground, where the whey is separated from the curd.



Fifty gallons of milk are used to make one five pound block of cheese. High school students are used to package the cheese for shipment all over the country.

Senate positions remain unfilled

Student Association elections were held yesterday in Browne, Hillside, Russell, and the Theta Chi House. Other halls and houses did not have elections. Petitions from these units were either equal to or less than the number of available positions.

In Browne Hall four candidates ran for the three available positions. A tie between Heidi Krieger and Bobbie Ann Navara means that a run-off election will be held on Monday. Less than 50 per cent of the voters turned out in Browne. In Hillside there were seven candidates competing for four positions. Voter turnout was 46 per cent. Nine students from Russell ran for Senate and four were elected. Fifty percent of Russell residents voted. Two students were running for one position at the Theta Chi house.

McKelvey, Thompson, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu Houses and Galbreath Hall each have one position available. There are also four commuter openings. Appointments to fill these vacancies will probably be made by Mickey Shaffo, Student Association president.

However, an appointment to the Senate still means a student needs the signatures of persons in that hall or house.

The following are the senators and the residence halls that they represent.

Ferguson: Lynn Mangino, Shirley Bigley, Connie Gerrish, Dawn Woffington.

Galbreath: Isola Hurt, Kathy Young, Cynthia Wilmore, Maggie Lieder.

Browne: Ruth Anne Fetterman, Kathie Lettie, Heidi Krieger and Bobbie Ann Navara (tie).

Eichenauer: Howard Meister, Bill Difenderfer, Randy Romberger, Drew Nagle, Tom Knapp, Dave Beaver, Mike O'Keefe, Tim DuFore.

Hillside: Mike Sawruk, Dave Campbell, Jerry Delo, Joseph Tracy.

Russell: Tom Corry, Scott Magnuson, Doug Whifney, Barry Wickes.

Jeffers: Mark Pinnix.

Minteer House: Bonnie Malcolm.

Sewall House: Beth Lacy.

Phi Kappa Tau: Rich Mills.

Theta Chi: Peter Herchenroether.

Commuters: Cissy Abraham, Chris Girolomo, Ken Mroz, Richard C. Gamble.

Aerosol controversy has little effect on college

by Tim Cuff

Fluorocarbons—a harmless enough sounding term, defined as “any of a class of compounds produced by substituting fluorine for hydrogen in a hydrocarbon.” Certain types of these fluorocarbons are used in aerosol spray cans to assist in expelling the contents of the can. Currently, environmentalists and manufacturers are debating about the effects of these spray cans on the atmosphere.

Environmentalists say that these fluorocarbons are damaging the earth's ozone layer, the atmosphere which protects the earth from the harmful rays of the sun. Furthermore, the slow destruction of this layer, and the resultant admittance of harmful ultraviolet rays could lead to a much higher incidence of skin cancer, as well as a disruption of weather patterns.

Talk of the possibly disastrous use of spray cans has lead some manufacturers whose products were contained in aerosol cans to change the direction their companies were taking. Some deodorant companies are now reacquainting customers with the values of the roll-on deodorant, pushing its convenience, economy, and environmental considerations. Hair spray companies have put new non-aerosol products on the market, and more non-aerosol innovations are in the offing.

How has talk of damage to the ozone

Annual donations on the increase

Westminster's 1974-75 Annual Giving Fund campaign, which had as its purpose increased student aid and scholarships, set all-time highs in number of donors, per cent of increase over previous years, and in dollars over the goal, according to Jerome C. Neff, Cleveland publishing executive and national chairman of the AGF.

“When we began this campaign to raise \$100,000 for student aid and scholarships, it looked like a tremendous task, and we all wondered if it could be done,” Neff said. “Not only was the \$100,000 goal for student aid reached, but an additional \$47,000 was contributed by alumni for other annual support of the college.”

“This \$147,000 total represents a significant increase over the \$67,507 raised in last year's campaign, which also emphasized student aid and scholarships.”

Furthermore, nearly one in every five alumni made a contribution to this year's campaign, which closed July 31. The 2907 givers represented a nine per cent increase over the previous all-time high set in the 1964-65 campaign and a 26 per cent increase over last year.

layer affected the habits of consumers at the college level? Some random interviews gathered varied response. Sophomore Clint Ibele stated that personally his buying wasn't affected because, “I personally don't buy spray cans, but my mother does, and this hasn't affected her buying.” He went on to admit, “The 100 percent truth is that I haven't paid that much attention to the issue.”

Sophomore biology major Cindy Thomas had a short but to-the-point statement, “Yes, I believe they (hydrocarbons) affect the ozone layer, and this has affected my buying.”

Freshman chem-math major Jeff Carver told this reporter that his buying has been affected due to the increased risk of cancer. He added a slightly philosophical note, “Technological advances should be scrutinized for effects like this.”

Mansfield, Ohio, native, David Hall, a senior, stated that he believes the use of spray cans adversely alters the atmosphere. Hall continued, “It has affected my buying. I used to use a spray deodorant, now I use a roll-on. However, I never did use that many spray cans.”

Although three of the four students this reporter talked with said that the talk of ozone damage did affect their purchasing habits, a slightly different story comes from Mrs. William Morgan, one of the purchasing agents for the Greenwood Pharmacy uptown. Mrs. Morgan was of the opinion that sales of aerosol sprays, at least at Greenwood's in New Wilmington, have not been hurt very much by talk of the “fluorocarbon threat.” As purchasing agent, Mrs. Morgan is very much aware of what is selling and what isn't. She mentioned that companies are introducing new non-aerosol sprays, and other new things. She commented further, “A few people are fussy, but there's not much of a decline.”

It seems some people buy aerosol cans, some change to slightly different products, and some don't care and the debate goes on.

Pitzer's Texaco

—State inspection
—General repairs

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Green House Plants

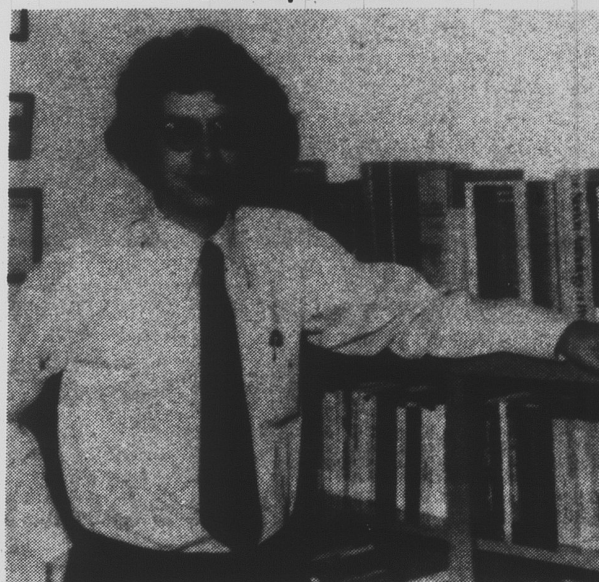
Largest Selection
in the Area

Weingartner Florist

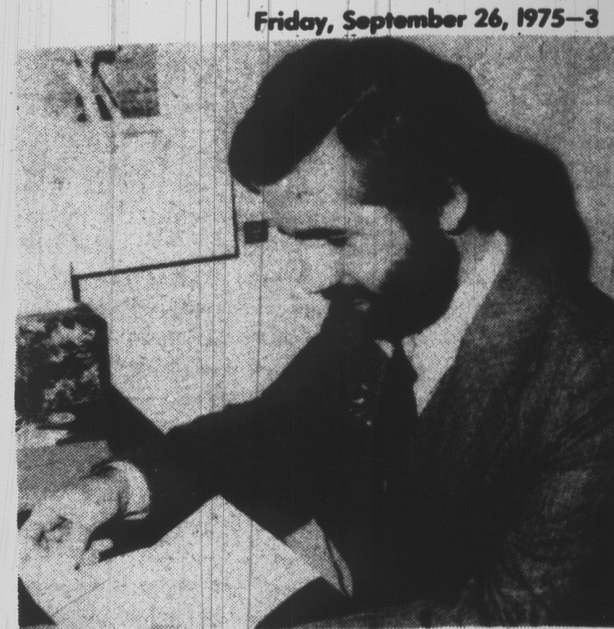
2701 Wilmington Rd.
New Castle
658-6629



Dr. Philip Anderson



Dr. William McTaggart



Michael Malzer



Thomas Bogar

Photos by Susan Hodges

New professors join Westminster's faculty

by Ginny Scott

“The first word that comes to mind is ‘friendly’,” stated Thomas Bogar when asked his opinion of Westminster. Bogar, a new professor in the physics department, graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1969, received his Masters Degree from the University of Michigan in 1970, and expects to obtain his doctorate this coming December. Bogar enjoys music and model airplanes.

Dr. Phillip Anderson, an instructor in the German department, is a 1970 graduate of the University of Oregon. He obtained both his Masters Degree and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1973 and 1975, respectively. Anderson, who enjoys photography and ornithology, states, “I like it here at Westminster even though it's much smaller than the type of college that I'm accustomed to. I also like the fact that there is such a close relationship between students and teachers.”

A new addition to the psychology department and counseling center is Judy Michaels. A graduate of Washington University, Mrs. Michaels obtained her Masters Degree in 1973 from Kent State University and hopes to receive her Ph.D. this academic year. Mrs. Michaels, who enjoys refinishing furniture and playing tennis, states, “This has been my first

teaching experience, and I've enjoyed it much more than I thought I would.”

Business students will find some of their courses being taught by Michael Malzer. Malzer, who received his Masters Degree in 1971 from the Vienna School of Economics and Business Administration in Vienna, Austria, hopes to receive his Ph.D. this coming January from the same institution. Malzer, who enjoys playing soccer, states, “I had been here two years ago teaching only occasionally but now that I'm teaching a class myself, that is, being responsible for the progress of the students, I find it is more difficult than I had expected, but more rewarding.”

Dr. William McTaggart, a 1962 graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, will be working in the English department. He obtained his Masters Degree from Ohio University in 1967. While working toward his Ph.D., he received a Fulbright Fellowship. Spending one year studying English at

the University of Oxford in England. Before coming to Westminster, Dr. McTaggart was an English instructor at the University of Pittsburgh. With two passions in life, movies and the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dr. McTaggart states, “I am very happy to be back at a small college because I strongly believe in the close relationship between teachers and students that is more possible to find at a small school. New Wilmington is refreshing after having taught at Pitt for six years. It's nice not to have to worry about your students being raped or mugged.”

Alcoholic insurance
(CPS)—According to the Health Insurance Institute, it is now possible to get alcoholic insurance.

Persons who register as alcoholics and place themselves under medical care can get policies from 17 different insurance companies which will protect them from loss of income suffered while they are treated.

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New Wilmington

From the Editor's Desk

Holcad changes format

Today's **Holcad** marks a turning point in the history of Westminster's student newspaper. Prior to this issue, student participation in the production of the newspaper had been limited due to past methods and policies. Now, however, with the acquisition of a typesetting machine and accessories, all work except the actual printing can be completed in our office by staff members.

After considering all alternatives offered to **Holcad**, the decision of acquiring a typesetter was opted. A five-year projected budget showed a savings of over \$20,000 if the typesetter would be purchased compared to continuation under past conditions.

Previously, members of **Holcad** were responsible for writing articles which appeared in each publication, rough typing the material, writing headlines, proofreading typeset articles, and doing paste-up. All other work was done by the employees of the Globe Printing Co. This included typesetting all articles, advertisements, and headlines; preparing photographs for publication; and doing the actual printing.

By purchasing this machine, all typesetting done at the Globe will be handled by members of the staff. The only operations needed to be done by outside sources will be making halftones of the pictures and printing.

In consideration of the monetary sum involved in this purchase, **Holcad** has chosen to lease the typesetter with the option to purchase it. On an investment of this size, it

was of course only logical to lease the typesetter for the first year in order to test the quality and performance before making a decision to tie up a substantial amount of the students' money. If the typesetter does not satisfy our need, or if we are unable to produce a quality paper quickly and efficiently, we have been given the opportunity of returning the machine and having the typesetting done by a contracted outside vender, as was done in the past.

The savings incurred by this purchase has resulted in a larger newspaper which has enabled us to increase our coverage of both student activities and campus events. A new feature will be additional articles of human interest to college students. We will now also be able to include latebreaking events of major concern to the campus community, something we were incapable of doing in the past due to deadlines. After the staff becomes accustomed to the new system, it is our hope that present deadlines can be moved back.

However, the **Holcad** staff will not be able to utilize these advantageous modifications without student input. Student input means not only informing us of upcoming campus events, which is of importance, but also voicing constructive criticism of the newspaper and its content.

Holcad is Westminster's student newspaper. Therefore, take advantage of the opportunities it offers you.

Robert M. Roberson
Editor

SOUND OFF

Student considers Saga food inedible

Dear Editor:

I wish to utilize your "Sound Off" column to address an open letter to Mr. Robert Wehe, Saga Food Director for McGinnis, and Duff Dining Halls.

Since our return to Mother Fair, mother's cooking is no longer fair. I have found that the food has decreased considerably in quality compared to last year, but then last year wasn't much to talk about either.

I realize that we are in an economic recession, so they say. However that is no reason to force half of Westminster's students to suffer from chronic bowel problems. (Does Saga have interest in the toilet paper company which supplies Westminster?)

Now do I believe we should be served boiled hockey pucks, depression-style specials (i.e. beans over bisquits), or a new Frito-Lay product, taco delight. However, the milk is still alright, although a little warm.

So I beg you, Mr. Wehe, return paradise to our diarrhetic valley. The sooner it happens the better for all concerned.

Praying for results,
Judaicus Falso

Scott announces federal grants

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to tell you about a federal assistance program through which you may be eligible to receive up to \$1400 to help post-secondary education.

Sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program is designed to provide financial assistance to eligible undergraduate students who began their post high school education after April 1, 1973.

The federal government does not require repayment of the grants, which range from \$200 to \$1400 for this academic year.

According to federal law, a Basic Grant may not cover more than one half of the total cost of your education. You may use the funds to help pay expenses

for tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous needs.

You may qualify if you attend any of the over 5000 eligible schools throughout the nation. These include not only traditional colleges and universities, but also vocational, technical, and business schools and hospital schools of nursing.

If you are interested in obtaining an application, you should write to the HEW Office of Education at the following address: Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C., 20044.

Within four to six weeks after you have submitted your application, you will receive a "Student Eligibility Report" notifying you whether you have qualified for a grant.

I urge you to take advantage of this program to help defray the rising costs of higher education.

Sincerely,
Hugh Scott,
United States
Senator

Savages invade Duff Dining Hall

Editors,

Having eaten in Duff Dining Hall for the past year or so, I was appalled to see the behavior of the Othersiders who were compelled to dine on our side during the luncheon hour. We who have eaten in Duff have a custom of a relaxed, seated wait for the line to open, standing up only a minute before the card checker begins to work. This helps eliminate the tension of a compressed, cattlelike line, chagrin over weaslers, and general anxiety of getting sore feet while waiting for our meal. We also enjoy the sanguine pleasures of quiet, controlled speech and laughter.

Imagine our dismay at seeing the Othersiders bringing their uncouth habits of a standing line, blatant weasling, and boisterous conduct to our side of the cafeterias. We have a style, a practiced form, a relaxed manner that these barbarians have missed. While I fully expect to be responded to in typical fascist manner, I speak for our select group when I say that I hope all the less cultured diners will adopt our practices.

Yours in Saga
T.J. Worthington
Attorney for the
Hand-to-Mouth
Breadmunchers



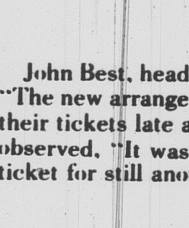
Roving Reporter

Seating system stirs controversy

The newly established seating system of the 1975-76 Celebrity Series has spawned student controversy. After the premiere of 1776 on Tuesday, many campus residents were willing to discuss the problems they encountered. The over all opinion was that students disliked the new arrangement.



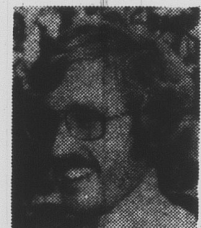
WKPS Public Affairs Director Jan Morrow feels that "It's a big hassle. I liked it last year when you could get a good seat if you got there early." She remarked that "the whole new system should be scrapped."



John Best, headwaiter for the Galbreath dining halls said, "The new arrangement is unfair to the students who bought their tickets late and had to receive poorer seats." He also observed, "It was a pain to have to exchange your season ticket for still another ticket."



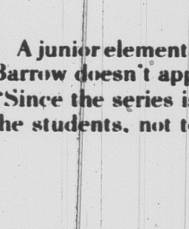
Joan Zimmermann, a freshman undeclared major, feels, "It's too hard to switch seats if you don't like sitting beside the same person for every show." Too bad for most of us, though we'd better get used to the guys on either side of us.



Senior religion major, Rich Clark commented, "It's nice to have one seat for the whole year, but dating can be a big problem. It's really hard for two people to get seats together unless they planned ahead."



Dr. G. Eugene Hill, a professor in the education department, feels that "in general, it is satisfactory." His only quarrel is that "the prime seats were sold before the students had a chance to purchase tickets." He feels that "the students should have first choice," but doesn't dislike the idea of having the same seat for the entire year.



A junior elementary and Christian education major, Susan Barrow doesn't approve of the new system. She remarked, "Since the series is on campus, the college should cater to the students, not to the surrounding community."

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

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HOLCAD HEARSAY



MARRIED: Debbie Davis, '76, to David Wever, '77; Barbara Byrd, AGD, '75, to John Whitehead, SN, '74; Kathy Lamosek, AGD, '75, to James Drummond, Grove City; Sandy Armstrong, AGD, '75, to R. Lyle Johnston, ASP, '74; Linda Stilwell, AGD, '74, to Carl Teets, PKT, '73. **ENGAGED:** Gail Boberg, KD, '76, to David Hall, '76; Denise King, '76, to Rusty Culberson, '76; Kathy Chase, '76, to John Shearer, '74; Nancy Sittig, '77, to Rob Peterson, '77; Sally Keener, AGD, '74, to Darwin Huey, '74; Kappy Jackson, KD, '73, to Dave Sarver, PKT, '73. **LAVALIERED:** Debbie Satterlee, DZ, '77, to Dan Corll, ASP, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to our new Mermaids, Lynn Banta, Pam Caldarelli, and Laurette Del Guercio. Congratulations also to Cindi Lammel and Kathy Mellinger for getting the parts of Chava and Hodel in *Fiddler on the Roof*; we're proud of you! Good luck, Titans, on the remaining six games. Special good luck wishes to our Homecoming Queen candidate, Becky Nicholas.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to Becky Beaver, our super Homecoming Queen candidate, and to Sue Ward for receiving her part in *Fiddler*. Best of luck to the DZ's with their English Channel swim, and good luck, tennis team. Welcome back, Mary Ann.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations go to Deb Satterlee and Dan Corll on getting lavaliered; Robin Oxley for getting a part in the chorus of *Fiddler*; Barb Freund for being selected secretary of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary; and Wendy Grambo for making the New

Wilming-ten. Welcome to our two new pledges, Robin Kreuter and Mary Jane Cunningham. Our Homecoming Queen candidate is Elaine Bronder; good luck, Elaine! Don't forget about our English Channel swim for Gaillardet College tomorrow in Old 77; we appreciate your support.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations go to Boberg on her engagement to Dave Hall, and also to Kappy Jackson, '73, for her engagement to Dave "Rocky" Sarver, Phi Kappa Tau, '73. Talented people include Wendy for making cheerleading, Annie in Mermaids, K.J. in *Fiddler*, and Debbie Crow in Concert Choir. Those in sports include Malcolm, Evans, J.J., Cressor, Westerhoff, D.G., Leslie, Babs, and Jude in hockey; and Ike, L.D., Corky, Lenzo, and Lila on the tennis team. As Homecoming Queen candidate, lots of luck to Mary Cressor.

Sigma Kappa: Good luck to Sue Bennett and Ann McConnell, our Titan tennis players, and to our super senior field hockey team members, Kathi Nicholson and Nancy Gannon. Sig Kap Mermaids are Evie Lattimer, Yvonne Romah, and Barb Kelley. Go, Mermaids; beat Waynesburg!

Zeta Tau Alpha: To everyone who helped and participated in our Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, thanks for making it a big success, and thanks for your faces. Congratulations to Judy Wiles, chosen for the New Wilming-ten, and Jeni, Ellen, and Sara for grabbing their parts in *Fiddler*. Special good luckwishes go to Peggy Sorg, our homecoming queen candidate and to the fall sports teams.

Student milkmaids enjoy uncommon daily routines

by Jean Mossberger

For those of us who complain about getting up for eight o'clocks, imagine rising at 5:30 a.m. each morning, not to cram for a test but to milk cows. That is what three Westminster "milkmaids" have chosen to do. Aside from these pre-dawn hours, the girls also do milking in the afternoons from 3:15 to 5:45 p.m. The process of milking, cleaning up, and preparing takes about two and a half to three hours. They receive \$1.80 an hour for their efforts. Responding to an ad which was posted in all the girl's dorms about three weeks ago, the girls decided to accept the challenge.

Joseph Farris owns the Summerfield Farms on McCrumb Road in Volant, where they are employed. His son Ted hired the three young ladies and is quite pleased with their progress. Being short-handed at the time, the use of six extra hands is greatly appreciated. He explained that the specification for girls is due to evidence that girls tend to be gentler and more patient with the cows than men are. According to junior Jill Brabson, the only milkmaid willing to let us disclose her identity. "The work is really enjoyable. It's a good break from the campus routine, and it's great exercise." At first she found it difficult to learn, but her trainers have been very patient. The only drawback, she said, is that the work gives her a hearty appetite.

Farris owns 70 cows. The process of milking involves several steps. The cows are milked by a machine which must be thoroughly cleaned before being attached to the udder. This machine contains an electrical vacuum system with a pulsator which regulates the withdrawal of milk from the udders. A constant pull would cause damage to the cow. Before it is attached however, the cow's udder and teats must be cleaned. This stimulates the milk let down.

First, the milk is tested for any sign of mastitis. (clumps of blood) before the machine is attached and the milking

begins. When the pail under the udder is filled, it is poured into a vacuum can. Connected to this vacuum can are tubes which transfer the milk into a bowl-shaped strainer, or the vacuum jar. From here the milk travels to a large milk tank, where it is picked up at 3 p.m. every other day by the Kollerjahn Company of Pittsburgh. The milk tank is capable of holding 5000 pounds of milk. Each cow is capable of giving ten to 100 pounds of milk a day, with 35 pounds being the average output.

An average cow weighs approximately 1200 pounds and is fed on corn and hay. While Farris has a 12-year-old cow, their lifespan is

usually only five or six years. Each of his cows has been bred artificially to assure a good breed.

In breeding, a particular process must be followed to allow for quality cows. A cow should give birth to a calf every 12 months. Two months before the calf is born, the cow is dried up, meaning it does not deliver any milk in that two-month period. A healthy cow will yield her greatest amount of milk in the three to four months following the birth of the calf. The best time to breed again is three months after the birth, and then the process begins again. Until a calf is ten months old, it is called a heifer. A cow should be two years old before being bred.

Movie Review

Brook's comic directing highlights Gothic horror

by Ann Faulkner

As an appeasement to inclement weather a young 19 year-old girl spun a tale of Gothic horror. One hundred fifty-six summers later Mel Brooks, corroborating with Gene Wilder, loosely adapted Mary Shelley's novel *Frankenstein* to create *Young Frankenstein*. Starring Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman, Teri Garr, Madeline Kahn, and Kenneth Mars, this raucous parody may be seen uptown as part of the theater co-op tonight, Saturday, and Sunday.

In hope that some dignity will be restored to the family name, Beaufort Frankenstein decrees that his estate shall go to his great-grandson Frederick Frankenstein (Gene Wilder) because his son Victor had disgraced the family by creating a Monster. Reluctantly Freddy accepts his inheritance. The audience will delight as the young Dr. Frankenstein delves into his family's past and the mysteries of the

Transylvanian manse. One sees him not as a diabolical scientist but as an innocent man induced into the tale of horror with the original creator and source; many happy and excellent natures would owe their being to him.

Its writers describe *Young Frankenstein* as a "salute to the great horror movies of the '30's, and for that reason it was shot in black and white in the 1:85 frame-size conventional of that era." The humor is conveyed through the staging technique rather than plot alteration. Characters range from the prune-faced housekeeper, Frau Blucher (Cloris Leachman) with an affinity for monsters, to the zippernecked humanoid himself (Peter Boyle). By caricaturing individual traits such as Igor's (Marty Feldman) dwarfish pantomime, the movie depends on using nonsensical jests while retaining the continuity of Mrs. Shelley's tale. Certainly the creative *Young Frankenstein* owes a comic benediction to the outrageous punster Mel Brooks.

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Kyper's passing display leads Titans to victory

Making his first start as a Titan, junior quarterback Jim Kyper threw four touchdown passes to lead Westminster to a 28-0 trouncing of Susquehanna University. Kyper was given the starting assignment in place of Jan Budai, who was sidelined with an ankle injury. Kyper accepted the call by completing seven passes out of nine attempts for 112 yards.

The muddy field and light drizzle at game time provided for less than ideal

Titans oppose Yellowjackets

After two successful home starts, the Titans take to the road against the Waynesburg College Yellowjackets. Kickoff time in Waynesburg, Pa., will be 1:15 p.m.

The Jackets are also undefeated after their first two starts. They defeated Frostburg State, a future Titan opponent, 19-7 and battled to a scoreless tie with West Liberty.

The Titans dropped a 16-14 decision to Waynesburg last season. Titan Coach Joe Fusco expects another tough game with the Jackets, who won six and lost three games last year. Thirty lettermen, including eight of last year's starting defensive line, have returned. Expected to be strong is the linebacking corps and the interior defensive line. On offense the Jackets boast a trio of exciting wide receivers.

New switchboard

continued from page 1
handle all three-digit numbers through 200 stations. Thus, there could be as many as 100 two-way conversations going on simultaneously.

Seidewitz cites the new system as "the best we could afford at the time," and explains that the pro-rative cost of the new switchboard "is about equal to the previous pro-rative cost while we were upgrading the system." He describes the new system as a "learning process" and acknowledges that with 150 new phones "there will be inevitable equipment problems." While the faculty and administration must adapt to an actual changeover, the students have to handle a whole new set of directions.

Seidewitz stresses that the new phones are restricted to on-campus dialing, that is, one digit to another. Outside calls will continue to be received at the main dormitory business numbers. Pay phones will remain for outgoing calls.

conditions to run a passing game. The field conditions did not seem to bother the Titans, as they scored four out of the first five times they had the ball.

Just three plays into the game—linebacker Vince Tutino picked off a Crusader's pass and returned it to the Susquehanna 46 yard line. On third and ten, Kyper found D.J. Hasson for a 39-yard gain to the nine yard line. Three plays later Kyper rolled right and found D.J. wide open in the end zone. The conversion attempt failed on a bad pass from center.

On their next series the Titans were unable to move and Dave Clelland punted into the end zone. Three plays later Dale Hofmann jarred the ball loose from quarterback John Bird, and Bob Dwyer recovered on the Crusaders nine yard line. On first down Kyper found his tight end John Wilkie open over the middle in the end zone. Kyper's pass to Gary Yeager was good for the two point conversion.

The Titans took over on the Susquehanna 44 yard line. Dale Jones was the workhorse in the drive. Kyper again found Wilkie, this time for a 19 yard gain to the 11. Kyper then hit D.K. Hasson who fell into the end zone. Fred Taylor's kick gave the Titans a 21-0 lead with 1:46 still remaining in the first quarter.



Bill Van Slyke Who will it be?

by Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

Jim Kyper did not see any game action for the Titans in 1974. He did not take part in a practice session. In fact, he wasn't even on campus last fall. Last Saturday the junior quarterback let the Susquehanna Crusaders, the Titan coaches and their fans that he is on campus and that he wants to play football. New Wilmington has not seen a passing exhibition such as Kyper's since the days of Gene McNamara. Kyper completed seven out of nine passes for 112 yards and four touchdowns.

Prior to Saturday's game Kyper had played in only three games for Westminster, completed three out of six passing attempts, and carried five times for minus eight yards (unofficially). Kyper moved the team like an experienced quarterback. He found his receivers when he had to, got the ball to them, and appeared to stay under pressure. With all due regard to the offensive line, the pressure was kept down to a minimum.

The big question now is: Who will start against Waynesburg, Kyper or the now healthy Jan Budai? Do you go with the experienced quarterback or with the one who seems able to lead the team? This brings thoughts of the Bradshaw-Hanratty battles in Pittsburgh and the current Joe Ferguson-Gary Marangi duel in Buffalo. Titan coach Joe Fusco isn't saying yet, possibly because he has yet to make that decision.

In talking to sources on the team and others who should know, Kyper seems to be the favorite. There are still others who say Budai will get the nod. Granted, Budai does have the game experience and Kyper did not play football for Westminster last fall. However, Budai was highly ineffective in his passing and was unable to lead the team to a touchdown. Kyper is obviously accurate and effective and led the team to four scores. It appears that Kyper has worked hard and proven himself under fire. He deserves the chance to continue to lead the team.

Westminster's next score came after an 80-yard drive. Highlighting the drive were Yeager's 10-yard gain, Mike DeChellis' 15-yard run, and a 14-yard Kyper-to-D.J. Hasson pass. On third down from the Crusader 11 yard line Kyper again found D.J. Hasson open in the end zone. Taylor's kick finished the scoring for the Titans and for the entire game.

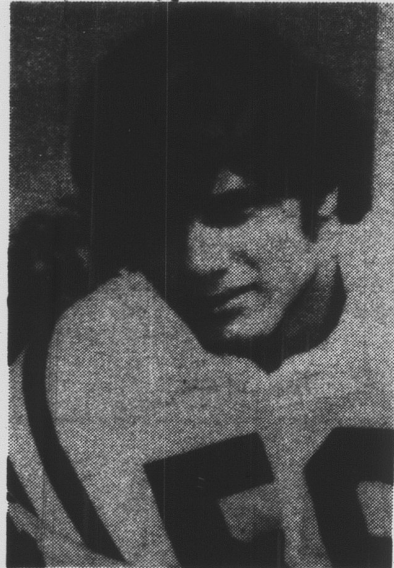
During the second half coach Joe Fusco went mainly with his reserves, giving them game experience. The Titans were able to sustain a couple of drives that resulted in field goal attempts, neither of which were good.

The defense continued to play shut out football for the Titans. Susquehanna was not able to mount a serious scoring threat, their deepest penetration going to the Titan 37 yard line. The Crusaders completed but a single pass in twelve attempts for ten yards as the Titan defense picked up three interceptions. Susquehanna was limited to 78 yards total offense while the Titans piled up 333 yards, 171 of those through the air.

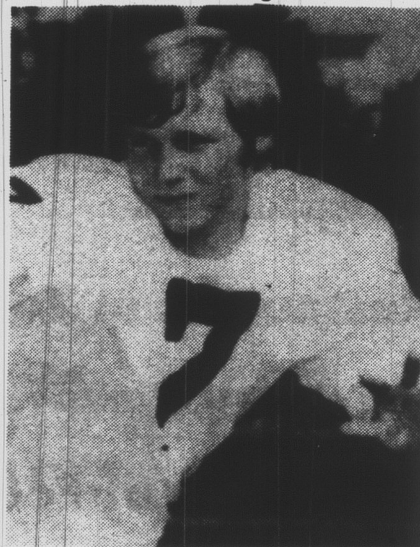
Co-captain Mark King and Hofmann were the standouts on defense. King scored an interception, two blocked passes, and three tackles while Hofmann led the team in tackles with five.



Photo by Bob Bussy
Tom Jones, Titan Freshman halfback, makes his contribution to Westminster's ground offense which totaled 162 yards. The Titans defeated Susquehanna 28-0



Mark King



Jim Kyper

Players of the Week

The Titan's football coaching staff named Mark King, linebacker, and Jim Kyper, quarterback, players of the week for their performances in the Titan's 28-0 victory over Susquehanna University last Saturday.

King, a 185-pound co-captain, was selected for his defensive efforts. He paced the Titan defense by blocking two passes and intercepting another. In addition, he was credited with three tackles and three assists.

Kyper, in his first collegiate start, led the Westminster offensive attack by tossing four touchdown passes and completing seven out of nine passes for 12 yards. The 185-pound junior also picked up ten yards rushing in three carries.

Date changes for Mock Convention

The dates for the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention have been changed from March 22 through 24, as listed on the activities calendar, to March 15, 16, and 17, Monday through Wednesday. The Executive Committee for the convention decided to move the convention back one week to ensure student participation by relieving the pressure of potential conflicts (i.e. mid-term examinations and the exodus of early Southern vacationers.)

The Executive Committee is also now taking nominations for the position of chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Anyone interested should leave his name, campus address, and any previous experience pertaining to public relations, with Dr. William T. Nichols, A & S 227; Dr. Dale E. Hess, A & S 304; or Michael Rich, Phi Kappa Tau House.

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Season opens

Harriers defeat Geneva

Team depth provided the key as the Titan cross-country team opened its season by downing Geneva 25-32. Titans captured nine of the first 13 places from rival Geneva.

Junior Barry Skiles won the race with a blazing quarter-mile kick. Teammate

Jim Kirk, who led most of the race, finished right behind to get the Titans off to a good start.

Geneva placed three runners, and then the Titans showed their depth. Tom Knapp and Tim DuFore took sixth and seventh places respectively. Geneva got eighth, but within another minute five Titans crossed the finish line to seal the win. Pouring across the line were Dave Nesbit, Tom DuFore, Steve Shirley, Craig Mangie, and Dave Phillips.

Skiles' winning time of 25:11 will go down as a course record, since it was the first time that that particular course was used in competition. The course was soaked from the preceding day's rain and was slippery in several places.

On Wednesday the Titan harriers suffered one of their worst setbacks in recent years at the hands of Carnegie-Mellon University. The Tartan pack jumped in the front at the start and stayed there until the end to gain the 19-42 decision.

Senior co-captain Tom Knapp led

Westminster with a second-place finish. After him came four CMU runners to complete the rout. Jim Kirk finished seventh, while Steve Shirley, Tim DuFore, Barry Skiles, and Tom DuFore finished tenth through thirteenth respectively.

Reflecting on the two meets, Coach Galbreath mentioned some of the stronger performances. "Against Geneva we had a good over all effort. Barry Skiles did a good job winning the race. Against CMU Tom Knapp ran a strong race. He ran a good time on a difficult course that was not in good condition."

Next week the Titans will try to avenge their two defeats from last year. On Monday Pitt-Johnstown visits Westminster, while on Wednesday the Titans travel to Grove City. "Next week will be the toughest part of the schedule," notes coach Galbreath. "Both teams will be tough, and we run them back-to-back with one day's rest in between. We'll have to bounce back with good efforts against both teams."

Time Out

Good job, Titan fans



by Eileen Sparduti, Sports Editor

And the beat goes. Last week we tried to get things moving by reporting, more or less, "who's who on campus" and what "who" is up to this year. This past week has been another one of drill and preparation for these groups and a few additional.

A word from our supporters. Head cheerleader, Diane Morrell says, "Good job, Titans and Titan fans!" The girls were pleased with the spectator response to their hard work. The residents of Volant must have heard us during the first half. This week, the four newcomers to the group, Wendy Hamilton, Laurie Haines, Chris Loizeaux, and Connie Kivlan, will be added to the act. The girls are also working on getting some surprise, "extra" help. Time will show what they come up with. In the meantime, keep yelling.

Ladies and mermaids. Already, the flippered charges of Mrs. Irene Walters have found their ranks and are working, literally, to get their program together for this year. The mermaids for this season are Terry Youkers, Laurette Del Guercio, Lynn Banta, Pam Caldarelli, Evie Lattimer, Kathy Conley, Carol Wyant, Yvonne Romah, Anne Treleven, Anne Pierce, Barb Kelley, Barb Ernest, Kathy Rumbaugh, Tempe Earl, and Alison Boehmer. With the prospects of a new, big setting for their show, this year's program could be a Mermaid spectacular. The girls are excited; I'm excited; and you should be too.

WRA world. Well, the fun fest is over, and now we get into it with WRA. Please note that the horseback riding date has been changed to September 30; it is not today. In addition to this annual event, the group has another annual outing on Thursday, October 2. This will be their organizational meeting. In other words, sign up then! The intramurals are into their second round, and a winner should be decided soon—that is, if the weather ever lets them play. Keep trying, ladies, and good luck.

Sorry, sorry, sorry. By some incredible act, a name was overlooked last week on the tennis team roster. Junior Judy Niedermayer is returning to the ranks in her singles position. I don't know how that happened, or how anyone could overlook Judy. In these instances, I'm ultimately the one who hears about it; therefore, I'm ultimately responsible, and I, ultimately, apologize. I'm sorry, big buddy. Remember, I'm smaller than you are.

Wrap up and coming events. Well, the football team is away tomorrow and off next weekend, so give your vocal cords a break until that IUP game. That's always a satisfying victory. The women's tennis team is at home on Thursday against Clarion. That should be a tough match, and the girls appreciate your support. Make your way to the lower courts. The walk will be good for you.

Spirit sparks cheerleaders

The new Titan Cheerleaders, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Walker, are ready for a big year, and they're hoping that you are, too. Last week, nine cheerleaders were chosen from a group of 20 girls with a variety of cheering experience. The girls selected were freshmen Laurie Haines and Chris Loizeaux;

sophomores Beth Campbell, Sandy Hume, and Heidi Krieger; juniors Janet Comstock, Wendy Hamilton, Connie Kivlan, and Becky Nicholas, plus senior captain Diane Morrell.

The nine new cheerleaders are looking forward to a year of pep and spirit. They've been working hard to promote school spirit at the various varsity sports. To obtain their goals, the girls appreciate cooperation and suggestions from the student body. They hope that 1975-76 will be a year of increased enthusiasm on the part of Titan spectators.

Co-op presents current movies

In order to make current-run movies available to Westminster students, the Student Union Board has implemented a theater co-op with the New Wilmington Theater. S.A. President Mickey Shaffo brought the idea into focus last spring, and a trial-run of *Chinatown* proved quite successful.

There will be six jointly run movies shown at the theater this school year. Each movie will be shown six times; two showings at 7 and 9 p.m. on a Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The tentative dates of the six movies are listed on the activities calendar, and the first one, *Young Frankenstein* was shown last night and continues tonight and tomorrow night.

To be admitted to a film, a student must present I.D. card and pay 50 cents. It is imperative to realize that a student cannot be admitted to just any movie at the theater with an I.D. card and 50 cents, but only to the six designated films. Anyone may attend a co-op movie, but non-Westminster students will be charged the regular admission fee.



Photos by Augie Schmitthenner

Tennis players, Sue Rybeck and Judy Niedermayer and Cory Agerter, a member of the Field Hockey team, kept the balls bouncing in practice last week. Fall tennis opened at home against Geneva last Tuesday, and the field hockey squad had its initial game at Chatam, Thursday.

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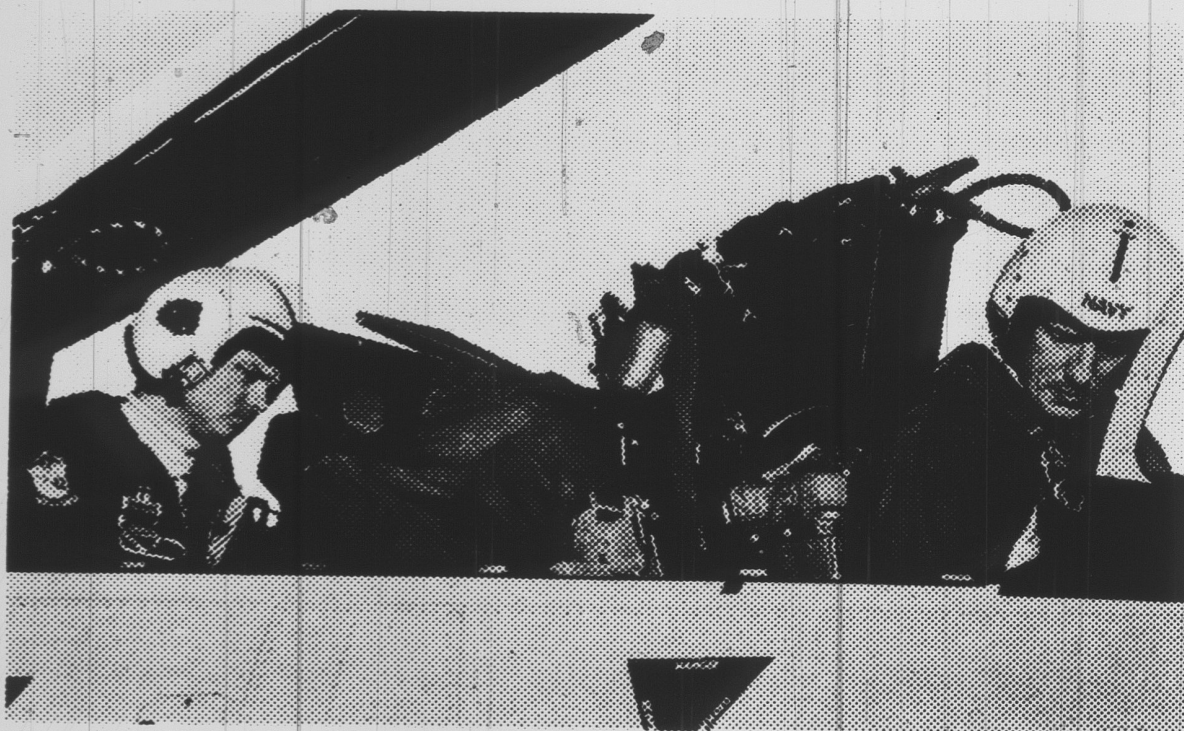
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Lt. Jack Farley will be in the Student Union from September 30 to October 2 to answer questions and administer the officer qualification test.



Students support visitation policy

by Susan Suoni

The results of last week's voting on the new visitation policy showed great support for the new hours. The measure passed in every dormitory on campus. The results from the fraternity houses are not yet in.

Of the 1062 students who voted only 28 cast negative ballots. Most of the negative votes were cast in Galbreath, having 13, and Shaw with nine voting against it. Two others were in Browne and those remaining from Eichenauer. Those who cast negative ballots and wrote comments preferred the old hours, although no one felt that his privacy was being invaded. There were 97 students whose comments expressed a preference for extension of

the present hours or elimination of the three year limitation on the change of policy. The majority of these comments occurred in Eichenauer, with 25. The other men's dorms also contributed 38 favoring this change. Fourteen women in Ferguson suggested this preference, with 20 more from other women's residences.

The present policy allows visitation during the following hours, Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight. So far this year things have gone smoothly. Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, stated, "I have faith that the students can handle it."

Senate approves committee heads

The Student Association, described by its president, Mickey Shaffo as an "active committee structure" had its first meeting last Wednesday.

Shaffo opened the organizational meeting with a review of the Senate's accomplishments since the spring term. These included the creation of a typing room, installation of a poster making machine and typesetter, changes in intervisitation, renovation of the SA office, and decreased TUB prices. Tim Dausch, SA vice-president commented that he is working on improving the game room. Money from the game room goes into the SA fund. Jim Cosentino, SA treasurer, said that there is \$9400 in the SA budget, as well as \$950 in the loan fund. Mu Phi Epsilon put in a request for \$25 from the organizational request fund. This will be placed on next week's agenda. Argo requested the approval of their computer card system.

After an explanation of the functions of the seven permanent committees, Shaffo made recommendations for the chairpersons of these committees. Those persons whose election to the chairmanship of the Senate

committees were approved include academic affairs committee-Shirley Bigley, finance committee-Pete Herchenroether, student affairs committee-Mike O'Keefe, constitutional elections-Tom Knapp, parliamentarian-Drew Nagle, and chief loan officer-John Clem.

Union Board chairman John Jordan had already been elected to his position last spring. Jordan is in charge of all entertainment sponsored by the SA. He commented on the success of the Theater co-op, which drew 500-600 people to the New Wilmington theater last week.

Shaffo appointed five persons to fill vacancies in the Senate. These included three commuter openings which will be filled by David Jones, John Clem, and Chris Blumhard. Representing Thompson House will be Debbie Krepps and Barry Whorric will fill the vacancy for the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

There are still four vacancies left to be filled in the senate. Alpha Sigma Phi has one opening and there are three more commuter openings.

WESTMINSTER

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Volume 90, Number 3 Friday, October 3, 1975
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Begins Sunday Religion in literature theme of symposium

by Pamela Adams

Dr. Roland Frye is the keynote speaker at this year's first Religion-in-Life Symposium—"A Variety of Religious Experiences in Literature." The symposium is scheduled for October 5, 6, and 7 and is open to the public. Dr. Frye comes to Westminster from the University of Pennsylvania where he is a professor of English literature.

The first event of the symposium is the Vespers service on Sunday, October 5 from 7 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel and will feature the topic "A Variety of Religious Experiences in Literature." At 8 p.m. Dr. Frye will give an address and conduct a discussion on "The Characterization of Jesus: Some Literary Approaches to the Gospels" in Beeghly Theater.

Other sessions include slides and a commentary by Dr. Frye on "The Devil and Milton" Monday morning at 8 a.m. in Old Main 210, a discussion on "Hope and Despair: Man's Search for Salvation in Modern Latin American Literature," with Nancy Mandlove, assistant professor of Spanish, at 10:30 a.m.; a discussion led by Dr. Frye at 12:45 p.m. in OM 317 dealing with the topic "Shakespeare and Christian Doctrine," poetry readings by Dr. Nancy James, assistant professor of English, and Dr. James Perkins, assistant professor of English, at 4:30 p.m. in Hoyt Science Center 152; and a discussion and panel dealing with the topic "The Quest for a New God: Modern American Dramatists' Search for Lost Values and Missing Persons."

with panelists James L. Forrester, W. Paul Gamble, and Jodie Lynne McClintock at 8 p.m. in Hoyt 152.

The symposium will conclude with a wrap-up session of Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. The topic will be "A Variety of Impressions on a Variety of Religious Experiences through Literature;" and will include panelists: Pamela Bercaw, religion major; Melinda Claire, Spanish major; Timothy DuFore, psychology-English major; Frederick Horn, associate professor of English; Sheree Lewis, English major; Nancy Mandlove, assistant professor of Spanish; Marta Messier, assistant professor of English; Kenneth Mroz, English major; Drew Nagle, religion-history major; Douglas Rehner, religion major, and Robert Van Dale, assistant professor of religion.

The only off-campus speaker for the symposium is Dr. Frye. He is the author of six books, and is currently working on a seventh book dealing with

continued to page 2



Dr. Roland M. Frye

Carver, fraternities solve phone system controversy

At a meeting on Thursday, September 18, members of the Interfraternity Council solved a controversy which had arisen over the exclusion of fraternity houses from the newly-installed inter campus telephone system. Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, an IFC adviser and three representatives from each fraternity decided by a majority vote that a fraternity could be included in the system only if installation and service charges were footed by the fraternity.

The controversy arose from the fact that the phone system connects all on-campus buildings, although fraternity houses are officially considered to be on-campus, the no-pay phone calls would not be extended to them. The major reason for this, according to Dick Gmerek, IFC president, was that "to run phone lines from the Theta Chi or Sigma Nu houses would cost as much as, if not more than, the whole present system," although Gmerek felt that it would be advantageous to Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau.

Several fraternity men therefore felt that houses should be considered off-campus, which would remove them from the jurisdiction of the college. In

discussing this issue, representatives generally agreed that to consider houses off-campus could cause problems involving private property taxes and other legal protection of rights offered under college jurisdiction.

Along related lines, a major change in rush policy took place at the September 25 meeting of IFC. By an overwhelming majority, a proposal was passed to allow freshmen men to enter fraternity houses before the December 1 informal rush date. The former policy of no visitation by freshmen until December 1 was felt to be unrealistic and not enforceable. According to the new policy, each fraternity may choose a weekend in which freshmen will be allowed to enter the house anytime between 7 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday of the designated weekend.

Considered as an IFC function, the purpose of the special weekend is to make pre-rush noncompetitive and to insure that no fraternity has any advantage over the other.

Under the new policy, a fraternity may hold an all-college party on any weekend. According to Gmerek, this will be a step in promoting campus unity and also help make pre-rush less competitive.

Opening soon Student typing room proposal becomes reality

A proposal drawn up by last year's Student Association for the creation of a student typing room will shortly become a realization. According to Robert Seidewitz, business manager, the installation of three standard electric office typewriters should be completed within the next week or two.

Formerly a storage room for reading machines, the new typing room is located on the second floor of McGill Library, at the extreme northern end, or just to the right at the top of the stairs. The 10 by 12 room will contain reconditioned office furniture and secretarial posture chairs for typing. The three typewriters will be attached to the tables with security locks.

Students are free to use the typewriters any time during regular library hours. There will be no charge and unless necessity deems it, there

will be no time limit for use. Two of the typewriters are made by Royal and the other is an IBM. Presently two of the machines are being repaired and this is the reason for the installation delay.

The typing room idea got off the ground last spring when Michael O'Keefe, senator, suggested the idea to the Student Association. The plan was unanimously passed by the Senate. President Earland I. Carlson further commended the plan by giving it his approval and calling it a "common-sense program."

In the future more equipment may be added to the typing room, according to Mickey Shaffo, Student Association president. Possibilities for new equipment include a stencil typewriter and office machinery. Installing a typewriter in the Hoyt Science Center Library is another idea for the future.



Mini-concert presents Buckeye Biscuit

"Buckeye Biscuit presents a variety of music and a good stage performance for all audiences. Their cooperation and enthusiasm are exceptional, as are their musical capabilities," comments Amy M. Davis, director of social activities at Lakeland Community College.

On Saturday, October 4, the Union Board is sponsoring the second of this year's mini-concerts. This week's event features Buckeye Biscuit, from Shaker Heights, Ohio. The five-member band advertises "hard drivin'" bluegrass and sweet country sounds, from musicians who believe in making people happy. A little magical, a little crazy, a little like your first love and a lot like your last drink; the only

thing predictable is a good time."

The group includes: Ron Franklin-vocals, electric and acoustic guitar, base, and banjo; Joel Culp-vocal, mandolin, guitar, and bass; Bruce Michael-vocal, banjo, guitar, and bass; Steve Adams-vocal, bass, dobro, pedal steel guitar, and banjo; and Mike Casey-vocal, drums, and percussion. All five have extensive experience and training as musicians.

John Jordan, chairman of Union Board, says this mini-concert is the second in a series which will be aimed at bringing a variety of music to the campus. The concert will be in Orr Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Second phase completed Extensions up, running

All initial extensions are up and running, commented Robert O. Seidewitz, business manager of the college, when asked what progress had been made this past week concerning the installation of the new college switchboard. All dormitories, wings and the women's houses have been connected into the switchboard, ending phase two of the installation process.

Dormitory wings and their respective telephone extensions are, as follows:

Browne Hall	230	Delta Zeta Suite	289	second south	336
ground	238	third east	296	second north	341
first north	243	Ferguson Hall	300	third south	345
first south	249	first south	304	third north	353
second north	251	first north	309	fourth south	356
second south	256	Sigma Kappa Suite	311	fourth north	
third north	261	Alpha Gamma Delta Suite	316		
third south		Chi Omega Suite	318		
		Zeta Tau Alpha Suite			
Galbreath Hall	267	Shaw	222	first west	362
first south	273	first south	226	first east	359
first east	275	first east	214	second east	365
Kappa Delta Suite	280	second south	217	second west	367
second east		second east	203	third west	372
		third south	207	third east	370
		third east			
				Eichenauer	
				first south	385
				first north	376
				second south	387
				second north	378
				third south	392
				third north	381
				Jeffers	
				first floor hallway	324
				second floor hallway	325
				third floor hallway	327

Librarian announces policies, guidelines

David K. Brautigam, assistant librarian, recently announced policies and guidelines for McGill and Hoyt Science Center Libraries. All policies are the same as last year with the exception in the area of overdue notices.

This year, when a book becomes overdue, the holder will receive the

Forum features well-known films

A series of 12 films is scheduled by the Liberal Arts Forum for the 1975-76 season. These films feature the performances that earned well-known actors and actresses their Academy Awards.

The movies will be shown in Science Hall 116 on Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. Each will be preceded by a brief talk by Dr. James J. Badal, chairman of LAF, or by Dr. Walter E. Scheid, chairman of the speech and drama department. The first film, *The Private Life of Henry VIII*, starring Charles Laughton, will be shown on October 20 and 21. There is no admission charge for the film, but it is limited to the college community.

In addition to the film series, Badal has planned a course on film as an art form during the January '76 term. The course consists of an in-depth study of the film in relation to other forms of art, such as the novel and art itself. Various critical theories of filmmaking will be examined, and the films shown will be classics of Europe and America.

The first three and a half weeks of Badal's course will be taught on campus. The grande finale will be an optional trip to Hollywood, California.

first notice four days after the due date. The second notice will be sent on the eleventh day. If the book is not returned by this time, a notice will be sent to the college business office and the cost of the book plus a two dollar service charge will be put on your college account.

The policies for this year are: Students are responsible for all books signed out to them. If a friend needs the book, it should be returned to the library, and then the friend can sign it out in their name. Otherwise, the book will continue to be the responsibility of the initial borrower, and the individual will be subject to a fine if the book becomes overdue or lost.

When it is realized that a book is overdue, it should be returned. The fine is not removed nor does it become smaller the longer the book is kept. Unpaid fines will be charged to the student at the business office. The rate for regular books is five cents each day overdue, three-day and one week reserve books are ten cents each day, and overnight reserve books are 15 cents for the first hour, and ten cents for each hour thereafter.

If a book becomes lost, report it to the circulation librarian. The replacement charge of the book will be forwarded to the student's account in the business office.

Should a student receive an overdue notice on books that they have not borrowed, or the book has been returned, contact the circulation librarian concerning this matter.

This year, there will be no amnesty day at the end of a semester or academic year for overdue fines. Therefore, Brautigam points out, the policies are in effect at all times.

289	second south	336
296	second north	341
300	third south	345
304	third north	353
309	fourth south	356
311	fourth north	
316	Russell	
318	first west	362
	first east	359
	second east	365
	second west	367
	third west	372
	third east	370
	Eichenauer	
	first south	385
	first north	376
	second south	387
	second north	378
	third south	392
	third north	381
	Jeffers	
	first floor hallway	324
	second floor hallway	325
	third floor hallway	327

Honorary inducts members

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will be inducting new members on Thursday, October 23, 1975 at 7 p.m. in Arts & Science 131.

Any student with an all-college average of 2.7 or better who has a 3.1 or higher average in four or more history courses is eligible to join. Initiation fee is \$22 which includes an initiation banquet in the spring.

Interested students should sign up in the History department before Tuesday, October 21.

Many further education Recent graduates find employment

by Anne Brunberg

"What are my chances of finding a good job when I graduate?" A tight job market and an overabundance of college graduates has caused this question to recur frequently in the minds of students.

Westminsterites might be heartened a little to hear that Mother Fair continues to have a somewhat higher degree of success in placing its graduates than surrounding schools. According to Alan Sternbergh, director of the office of career planning and placement, 83 per cent of the graduates of the Class of 1975 who responded to the placement office's job notification form reported placement in some job, with virtually all placements in high-quality jobs. This is higher than last year's 78 per cent placement.

Sternbergh, in speaking at the September 4 faculty meeting, stated that 145 out of 333 graduates seeking placement in 1975 responded to the placement office's forms as opposed to 193 out of the 337 graduates of the Class of 1974. Of those 145, 121 reported positive results in placement as compared with 150 out of the 193 in 1974. It was the consensus of the students who replied that the college graduate still has the edge over the high school graduate in securing a job.

Breaking the statistics down, Sternbergh reported the following: 36 graduates were placed in business and industry; 36 in education, with 17 in

elementary schools and 19 in secondary education; 13 were placed in a category which includes other jobs such as government and Christian education.

Forty-two graduates went on to professional or graduate schools in 20 different fields of study. This sets a record for Westminster, both in number of persons placed and in the diversity of fields.

Sternbergh later commented on the job situation as a whole, saying that it "remains pretty much the same as it was last year at this time: no great drop, no great increase." He revealed that engineering and accounting are presently the most open fields, adding that the business graduate still has a slight edge over the liberal arts graduate. He stressed, however, that the liberal arts graduate, on the whole, has been much more adaptable to the market place and its changes because of his broad background.

In explaining Westminster's previous success in job placement, Sternbergh pointed out that the placement office does not cease contact with any student after he graduates. Newsletters are sent each summer to members of that year's graduating class containing job information and advice for presenting oneself as a job applicant. Sternbergh also gave credit to members of individual departments who have been more than willing to help students look

into various job areas.

Students are urged to start early to explore the directions in which they can go with what they study. Job information can be found in the Career Planning and Placement Center in West Hall.

Sorority collects \$250 for college

"We had so much help and support. I can't thank everyone enough," Rae Paquette reported excitedly. As chairman of the Delta Zeta-English Channel swim last Saturday, Paquette expressed surprise at the "fantastic turn-out."

While she claimed that "thousands of kids swam", the actual count of over 90 participants consisted of 40 DZ sisters, 20 Alpha Sigs, 12 KD's, nine Theta Chis, two AG's, three CO's, a Sigma Nu, six independents, Dean Thomas Carver, Dr. James Perkins and his two sons, Mrs. Mary Beth McLaughry, and three citizens from New Wilmington.

When all of the contributions are collected, the DZ sisters expect a total revenue of \$250, which is for the benefit of Gallaudet College for the deaf.

Religion

continued from page 1

the relations between the epic poetry of John Milton and the traditions of visual art up to his time. Dr. Frye received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and attended Princeton Theological Seminary although he chose not to seek his degree there. He has held positions at Howard College, Emory University, and Roger Shakespeare Library.

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Diabetes kills a lot of people. Controlling diabetes won't save lives. Curing it will.

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As a result, diabetes has become a leading killer of children, it is the most frequent cause of blindness, and it contributes to heart and kidney failure.

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For more information, call 342-9004

International students attend Westminster

Five students from foreign countries are attending Westminster this fall, all coming from various backgrounds and attending the college for various reasons.

Brian Weatherly is not unused to living in different places. Originally from New York, he has spent the last two years in Germany. He completed eleventh and twelfth grade in an embassy school there. His graduating class had only 39 students. Brian asserts that high school was very easy and that he never had to study. However, at Westminster, he finds the opposite to be true. This is requiring some adjustment!

At this time, he has not declared a major, but he thinks it will probably be psychology. How did he choose Westminster? Brian says that "chance brought me to Westminster. I applied to three schools and chose Westminster as it was the middle academically." He played soccer in Germany and enjoys "the usual things: travelling, music and photography."

Lorenzo Lichauco from Manila, Philippines, came to Westminster for an entirely different reason. His aunt lives in New Wilmington, and it was she who recommended Westminster to him. It was the only school to which he applied. He says that he wanted the experience of living abroad.

For the last three years, Lorenzo has been a zoology major at the University of the Philippines. Now he is a biology major with plans of becoming a doctor. He says that the courses here are probably as tough as those back home. However, he feels that the professors are "more approachable. Students can ask questions in class, and professors are willing to help them with any problems they might have." English is no problem for him since it was spoken at his home and school in the Philippines. He also speaks Spanish. In his old school, he participated in pelota, a game that is a combination of tennis, racket-ball, and jai-alai.

Mamodu Ceesay of Gambia, Africa, came here on a recommendation from a graduate of Westminster who teaches at Mercersburg Academy which Momodu attended before coming here. Presently a freshman economics major, Momodu enjoys travelling, and plays soccer. In Africa, he attended all English-speaking schools, as English is the official language of Gambia.

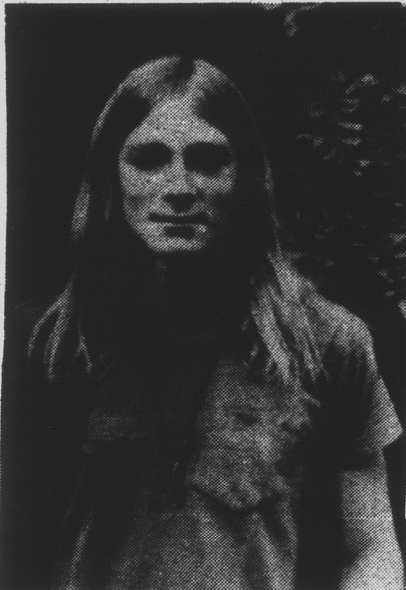
Both Susan Miller and Gregg Henton came to Westminster from Sao Paulo, Brazil, though the two had never met before they came here.

Susan, born to American parents, has spent most of her life in Brazil

because her father was transferred there before she was born. Since then she has also lived in New Jersey and Chile. Majoring in languages, Susan speaks not only English but fluent Portuguese and some French and Spanish. In Brazil, she attended an American School that handled only 280 students through twelfth grade. She graduated in a class of 20. Westminster appealed to her because she wanted to live and go to school in the States and because she wanted to attend a small school. She also has relatives living in

the area. Her interests include volleyball, knitting, and horseback-riding.

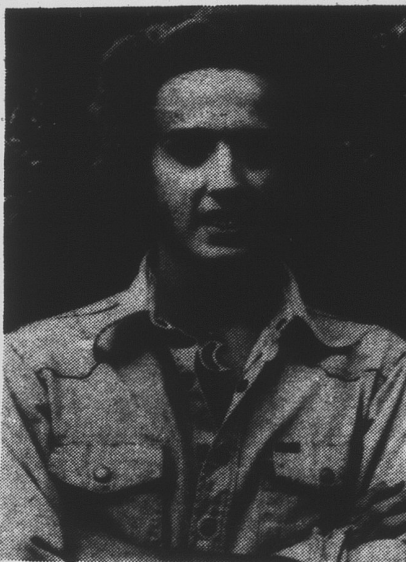
Gregg, a business administration major, has lived not only in Brazil, but in Denmark, Japan, and Belgium as well. His father also works for a corporation that transfers him around the world. Thus, Gregg has attended many different schools, though they have all been English-speaking. He is an avid photographer and is interested in working for the yearbook and Holcad.



Brian Weatherly



Mamodu Ceesay



Gregg Henton



Lorenzo Lichauco

Starts Monday Edinboro offers sexuality workshop

A series of five lectures will highlight the "human sexuality workshops" at Edinboro State College. The workshops are sponsored by SEFA, sex education for all, a student government organization at the college, and will be held October 6 and 7 at the Edinboro College Union. The event is a part of the National Family Sex Education Week which is held from October 6 through 12.

Included in the planned program are workshops of various topics. The first one, which is scheduled for Monday afternoon is "Sex Education in Higher Education" and will feature Ms. Rosemary Bleiszner from the department of home economics at Mercyhurst College in Erie. Ms. Rebecca Manship will be the chairperson of the second workshop, "Rape Crisis." Ms. Manship is the Dean of Women at Edinboro. Monday

evening will feature the topic—"The Gay Movement Within Higher Education" with Harry Miller, a psychology major at Edinboro, acting as chairperson. On Tuesday morning Rev. George H. Lower, United Ministries in Higher Education and campus minister at Edinboro, will lead discussion concerning "Peer Counselling in Human Sexuality." The final topic will deal with "Conception Control Within Higher Education" with Ms. Nancy Lower, a Family Planning Nurse Practitioner from Erie, as chairperson.

There are several stated objectives for the workshop. The first objective is to provide education in human sexuality areas for college personnel in northwestern Pennsylvania colleges. Secondly, the workshops are to allow each delegate to share briefly what is already happening in these areas in

their colleges. Thirdly, the workshops should provide a chairperson to either provide input material or channel others who will give resource information from their experience in their workshop subject area. Finally participants in the workshop should make plans for the future as to how colleges can more effectively work together in these human sexuality areas.

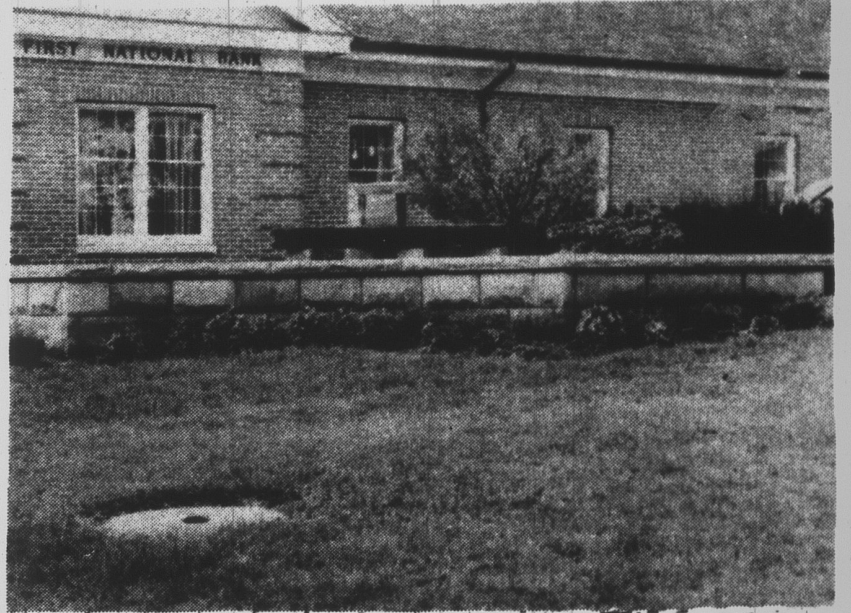


Photo by Bob Bussy

The dedication of the New Wilmington fountain, commemorating the country's two-hundredth birthday, will be part of the week-long festivities planned for this summer. New Wilmington is soon to become an official bicentennial community.

Wilmington to receive bicentennial recognition

by Elaine Strawn

New Wilmington is soon to become an official bicentennial community. According to Dr. Raymond Keffer, chairman of the bicentennial committee, Pennsylvania history will be the theme of the celebration. The three major events in the celebration include dealing with heritage, a festival, and an event centered around the future. In order to finalize this schedule, the approval of the borough council is required, which should take about three months.

A community pageant scheduled for January will satisfy the heritage requirement. The committee would like to involve as many of the residents as they can, possibly dividing the community into categories such as: youth, young adults, new residents (including Westminster students), families, and senior citizens. Each group would be given a theme to work with.

One week of this summer will be dedicated to festival activities, starting with a hometown parade of area high school bands, military units, and drill teams. Monday and Tuesday will be youth days including a Ben Franklin kite fly. Wednesday will be centered around the town's senior citizens, with Thursday and Friday as community days. The firemen's parade Friday evening will mark the end of the festivities.

"America in the Third Century" has been chosen as the title for the event dealing with the future. The tentative date for this is January 14 and 15. The lecture discussion series will include noted speakers from the fields of education, economics, science and religion.

In addition to the wide-range of activities, the committee will dedicate the newly-built fountain in the center of town as a lasting memorial of the bicentennial.

Although most of the events are still in the planning stages, New Wilmington has already begun to celebrate America's second hundred year. The first of a weekly series of historic biographies written by Mrs. Raymond Keffer, appeared in the *Globe* last week.

The annual Halloween parade will join in the celebration by adopting the bicentennial as its theme. This Kiwanis sponsored event will take place on October 30, and competition in the areas of dress and floats is open to all.

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EDITORIAL

Students condone policy

In recent months we at Westminster were again faced with the question: "Just how far will Westminster go in being a liberal arts institution?" Specifically, Westminster had to decide between use of the "sin bins" of Eichenauer fame or intervisitation hours in the men's and women's dorms on weekday nights. In resolving this question, there were many things to examine. How would the resolution of the question affect students' privacy? Admissions? The number of intervisitation violations?

We would like to consider the impact of the new intervisitation policy on life here in Paradise Valley. As indicated by the results of the student survey, the overwhelming majority of students support the extended hours. This support could mean several things. First, it could mean Westminster is aware that coed intervisitation is the "in" thing to do on today's college campus. Second, given that so far this year most students have not used intervisitation on weekdays, those student who have used the extended hours want them to be made permanent, while the others do not care one way or the other. Third, a major social change could be made on campus whereby informal meetings of friends of both sexes to study or just talk could take place in the dorms.

The best judges of invasion of privacy are the students themselves. A great number of students did not avail themselves of the extended hours these first weeks of school. The students who do not intervisit evidently feel that there will be no invasion of privacy. In the past, whether on weekdays or not, most students with members of the

opposite sex in their rooms have been courteous enough to keep their doors shut. If a student invites a member of the opposite sex up to his or her room, obviously other members of the hall do not feel their privacy is being invaded. It is important to keep in mind that if a dorm collectively feels there are certain hours of the evening when the privacy of the residents is being invaded, they do have the option of reducing the all-college hours. We feel that here a precedent has been set for the future. The individual dorms, now for the first time, have a voice in the application of college policy.

The possibility of intervisitation violations always has, and probably always will be, a thorn in the side of the advocates of intervisitation. In the past however, there have been few infractions. This record combined with the existence of a strong deterrent to any contemplated violation, (i.e. suspension for the remainder of the academic term) makes us feel that the number of these violations will be minimal. It is a reasonable assumption that since the student body is here for a specific purpose: to get a college degree, he will not try to be kicked out on an intervisitation violation.

Mickey Shaffo, Jim Melnick (last year's SA president) and Jeff Wiley (last year's chairman of the Student Affairs Committee), in initiating a proposal to extend intervisitation hours, did a good thing for Westminster. They admit they did not get everything they went after. But they did get their feet in the door and they did establish two precedents: 1) intervisitation on weeknights, and 2) reduction in the set hours through vote in the individual dorms. We all appreciate the hard work on the part of all involved to institute this new intervisitation policy.



Roving Reporter

Students speak on school spirit

"Is there a lack of school spirit at Westminster football games?" As the football season progresses, this question is often raised by the spectators, the students, and the team. The random sampling of the student body that were interviewed expressed the opinion that school spirit is definitely lacking at Westminster. The consensus of opinion was that more persons should become involved and enthusiastic about the sports program and other campus activities as well.

Jan Comstock, junior elementary education major, is beginning her third year of cheerleading at Westminster. Commenting on school spirit, Jan feels that spirit has definitely improved in recent years, although it is still lacking. The team and the cheerleaders would appreciate more participation and enthusiasm from the audience. After the cheerleaders have spent many hours practicing, it bothers them when people don't cheer along with them. Lack of school spirit at games is the fault of the student body, and not the cheerleaders. Jan says that the fraternity, sorority and other cheering groups are helpful but would prove more effective if all could work together.



Chris Schovlin, senior broadcasting major, and sports director of WKPS, believes there is no school spirit at Westminster. Compared to other colleges of the same size or smaller, Westminster ranks a poor last in terms of school spirit. "Only ten per cent of the students are gung-ho about the sports program," Chris feels that the reason for this lack of spirit is the variety of the students' backgrounds. Not everyone is interested in sports.

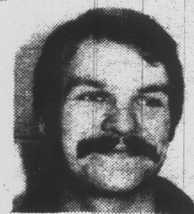


Coach Harold Burry, football coach at Westminster for 20 years, and presently director of athletics, does not believe that the student body is apathetic concerning football games.

According to Burry, students that come here as freshmen arrive with ideas based on their high school experiences, whereas the college student assumes a mature attitude towards sports events. College students can not be enthusiastic about something that doesn't matter to them. Burry remarked that participation, amount of spirit, and enthusiasm are all matters pertaining to the conditions and challenges of each particular event. The Westminster football team is a winning team, and the fans have become accustomed to a winning record. Enthusiastic fans will be there when it's worth it to them. He says, "Titan fans are the best."



Jim Kmec, senior political science and history major and co-captain of the football team feels that the people who come out and cheer at the games are excellent fans. However, there are still many persons who should come out and support the team. Most football players perform better in front of a large crowd, feeling more "charged up." They want to play harder and better when the stands are filled. The team members feel jealous when a rival team has more support. It makes them wish that their team had more backing. Jim, a transfer student, is playing his second season at Westminster and is impressed by the general involvement of the student body in the athletic programs. The athlete at Westminster is not a separate part of the student body. The athletic program is integrated into the college life. Jim would like to see more community involvement in the football games and in the college campus in general.



Cindy Thomas, freshman, feels that although she has only attended one football game, she is surprised at the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students. However, when she compares her high school to Westminster she feels that school spirit is about the same. Cindy has attended previous homecoming games and has noticed an improvement in school spirit as this time approaches. She feels the situation will improve again this year.

SOUND OFF
Students criticize ARGO

Dear Editor:

We don't normally complain, but there are some things, in this case the condition of this year's yearbook, that we cannot keep silent about. Here are the items we feel are unsatisfactory:

1. Obvious spaces below pictures where names should be (i.e., American Chemical Society.) Even we plebians know their names.

2. Obvious pictures where the number of names under the picture does not equal the number of people in the picture.

3. In most cases, there is no list of persons missing as a result of being absent the day the picture was taken.

4. Nowhere are there explanations of the Greek letters that make up the names of various organizations on campus. It is very difficult to remember what they all represent.

5. Several pictures are blurred almost beyond recognition. (Note, for example, Vesper Choir and Debate Team.)

6. Several very worthwhile organizations on campus do not have a picture. These are, as far as we could

tell, the math honorary, orchestra, band, MENC, and Alpha Rho Tau, the art honorary.

7. Several organizations do not have the picture in the *Argo* that they had taken by an *Argo* photographer for that purpose. Another, inferior picture is there instead. (Note here the jazz band picture where half of the members are looking away from the camera; this is not the picture they were told was for the *Argo*.)

8. There are many pages where a considerable portion of the page is white. Wake up *Argo*, were not paying you for a book of blank pages!

9. We see, with dismay, a cover drawing that, unless you have a jeweler's monocle, you cannot even read the title of the book. In addition, nowhere on the cover is there mention of the year.

10. The Alpha Psi Omega picture is between Homecoming and Graduation pictures. This does not make sense!

We are very sincere when we say that this is not the kind of yearbook we can be proud of. We hope that future *Argo*

staffs will look at this book as the kind of yearbook not to produce.

Better Luck
in '76

No quiet places on this campus

Dear Editor:

I find it really disheartening to find that there is absolutely no place to study in quiet on this campus. Students go to the library to study and all they get is dorm-level noise. If you say anything to the offenders, they start giving you looks and comments like you're disturbing them. Why can't the library be kept quiet? If you have to read a reserve book, article, periodical, or reference book, you can't leave the room. Come on folks, some of us on campus are here to study and we'd like some peace and quiet to do it in. If you have to talk about last night, go into the stairways or lobby. If you're studying together for a test, don't discuss it in the library—others find it very distracting. All I ask is for a little courtesy. Help keep the library quiet, please.

A senior who would
like to graduate

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the *Holcad* Office at any time, the letter deadline is 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which each *Holcad* comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 500 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

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Hazing ends with century Intimidating freshmen traditional recreation

by Martha von Hillebrandt

"Kangaroo court," name cards, "dinks" or "beanies," and echoes of repeated recitals of the Alma Mater are just a few of the items which disappeared with hell week at the turn of the decade.

It is the opinion of some of the elder faculty members, that "freshmen these days have it easy," although they did note that a lot of that "carefree spirit of good fun" has also disappeared.

In the past freshmen hazing was a part of Westminster tradition. Hazing originally lasted from the beginning of school until Thanksgiving, but was progressively shortened until it became less than a week long. During this time a long list of "do's and don't's" was issued by sophomores and other upperclassmen in the form of edicts. Some of these "commandments" included:

Men, thou shalt

1. wear red ties until the last football game
2. carry an umbrella and escort a frosh woman from Old Main to her place of residence on Wednesdays.
3. present a sophomore girl with a lollipop on Fridays.
4. wear a skirt or dress to class on Thursdays.
5. carry matches for "superiors;" smoke nothing except a corn cob pipe in public.

6. parade with candles and straw hats during the first football game.
7. carry an uncooked egg under thy armpit.

Women, thou shalt:

1. not use make-up or curl hair.
2. carry a green, raised umbrella over thy useless craniums on Mondays.
3. demonstrate thy skill as seamstresses by making and wearing namecards in green with white letters, measuring 6" by 2".
4. wear your dresses backwards, rouge your noses, put your hair up in hairnets, and sing nursery rhymes in front of Old Main at 4:30 on Wednesdays.
5. not talk at all on Tuesdays except to say "I am a freshman girl" to an upperclassman.
6. carry thy books to class in a wastebasket.

Upon arrival on campus, freshmen were handed the above edicts and told to purchase blue and white "dinks" or "beanies" at the bookstore. Men wore long, flowing ascot ties and girls wore a prescribed number of pigtails, in addition to the caps. The carousing soon began with much laughter. The

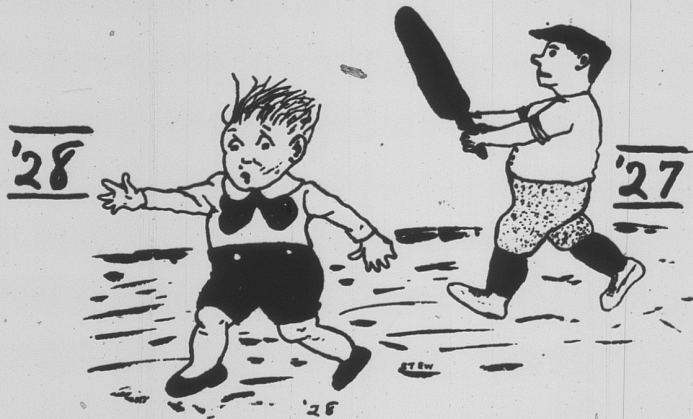
activities of "hazing" culminated in a freshman stunt day which was held on the football field and in which all halls had to participate.

Infractions of the rules were dealt with by "the kangaroo court." Punishments ranged from paddling to car washing, cleaning the sidewalk with a toothbrush, fishing in a manhole, and head shaving (sometimes in stripes). The grande finale usually consisted of a dance in which the student body participated wholeheartedly.

Asked what happened to freshman hazing, Dr. George Bleasby, retired professor of English, said "it dwindled away. It went out of style." Dr. Paul Gamble, assistant professor of English added that the students became "too sophisticated" for such foolery. In addition, Dr. Robert Galbreath, associate professor of education, suggested that increased student enrollment and exaggerated participation in hazing (one boy was killed while walking blindfold on the road to Newcastle) contributed to the demise of freshman hazing.

Despite interruptions in class schedules, faculty complaints, and frequent injuries, hazing had its good points. These activities provided an opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted with the upperclassmen and with campus traditions.

FRESHMEN



From ancient, contemptible, despicable, loathsome, and menial Freshmen, beware thy hated enemies, the Sophs. Take all poster rules absolutely, seriously and obey them conscientiously. Thou art hereby commanded to execute them to the letter. Do not let us hear of you speaking disparagingly or in a joking manner of this duty. Upon failure to comply with the wishes and rules of the pre-eminent Sophomores thou shalt meet horrible punishment.

TO THE ENTIRE CLASS

- 1-For one week do not use the front door of Old Main nor loiter in the halls of that building.
- 2-Custom bars all insignia of other schools.
- 3-Thou humble and obscure youngsters do not fail to insist upon carrying books and packages for the Sophomores.
- 4-All Freshmen must learn all college yells and attend all pep meetings and all home football games.

Heed Boys

- 5-Thou shalt wear red tie and black socks every day until the last football game.
- 6-On Wednesday of this week thou shalt carry an hoisted umbrella and shall escort at least one Fresh girl from Old Main to her place of residence.
- 7-On Friday of this week (at 12:15) thou must be present to see a lollipop to each Sophomore girl as she leaves Old Main.
- 8-Thou shalt carry matches for thy superiors and smoke nothing in public except a corn cob pipe.
- 9-At the first football game thou shalt parade between halves. Thou shalt carry lighted candles and have straw hats on thy feeble domes.
- 10-"Fresh Spirit Day." At football game on Alumni Day thou shalt dress as comical as possible and parade between halves of the game. Thou shalt give at least three college yells. Then your pop!

Heed Girls

- 11-On Friday of this week thou shalt carry thy books to and from all classes in a traveling bag. Leave the bag at the rest room in Old Main during classes.
- 12-Do not use any cosmetics or curl thy locks for two weeks after the Who's Who!
- 13-On Monday of next week thou shalt walk with dignity and sobriety carrying a raised umbrella over thy useless craniums to and from all classes. The umbrella must be becomingly decked with green.
- 14-For a period of two weeks after the Who's Who, wear thy name in white letters on a green badge, 6 inches by 2 inches, in the making of which thy skill as seamstresses will be shown.
- 15-On 4:30 on Wednesday of next week thou shalt appear in front of Old Main with thy dresses on backward, noses rouged, hair high off the ears, confined in a hair net. Thou shalt entertain thy superiors with nursery rhymes and stunts appropriate for the occasion.
- 16-On Tuesday of next week thou shalt not say anything outside of class except when questioned by an upper classman, when thou shalt answer "I am a Fresh Girl." On this day ship to and from all classes. You are being warned fairly. Do NOT TALK ONCE outside the class room.

ESCAPED

From parental domicile and infantile institutions, a flock of green pumpkin-heads, rattle-brained, lantern-jawed, knock-kneed, club-footed unsophisticated little upstarts of Freshmen.

A LIBERAL REWARD

Is offered for the discovery of any trace of common sense or intelligence in the whole fuzzy bunch.

FRESHMEN

A few gentle reminders from the Class of 1906:

1. W... stiff hat—your head needs room to expand.
2. Chew tobacco—gum hose is sweeter.
3. Spit on our new matting—it must last until we get our new buildings.
4. Worry Perry.
5. Act as though you knew it all.
6. Use your rattles or milk bottles in public.
7. Wear loud sox, such things are odorous.
8. Use any language stronger than "Fiddlesticks," "gosh-all-hemlock," or "gol-darn."
9. Smoke pipes—they are injurious to the health of the young and immatured.
10. Open your little mouths, for meekness and humility are recommended as appropriate and commendable virtues, such as will cover a multitude of offenses.

DON'T

BEWARE! WARNING!
YE INSOLENT FRESHMEN
TAKE HEED!!

A WORD FROM THE WISE

DEDICATED TO
THE GLORIOUS? CLASS OF 1905
SOO-OO-COW!

- A is for Adams, the first man reported:
For whom already an Eve was imported.
- B is for Byam, the king of the chickens.
Altho he does not crow like the very old "dickens."
- C is for Crawford, who came from the East.
Of all the young men, whom we hear from the least?
- D is for Davidson, the auburn-haired lad:
When the "uprights" are silent he's then very glad.
- F is for Fulton, fair, short and fat.
Yet he's a fine man for a' that, and a' that.
- H is for Hazlett, long, lank and lean:
All we can say of him, "he is a bean."
- J is for Jartheimer, our inquisitive "Hen."
Yet he's the mender of our "bad times" now and then.
- L is for Long, and it would take a long while
To measure the width of his sweet little smile.
- M is for Metz, who attended a game:
He changed his attire, yet held on to his name.
- N is for Nevin: as Nimrod he stalks
And captures the "dear" by his quiet talks.
- S is for Scott, our New York lad:
To work on the campus is the latest fad.
- T is for Tennent, of whom there are two.
One is very short, and the other's short too.
- Y is for Yourd, "our dear little Bobbie."
At Carnegie he's styled the "Boy Wonder" so nobby.

HEY, SOPHS.

You love your little mouth,
You love its gentle flow;
You love to wind up,
You love to hear it go.

FOOT BALL	Sophomores 0, Freshmen 0
BASKET BALL	Sophomores 3, Freshmen 9
BASKET BALL	Sophomores 14, Freshmen 29

To a TUG OF WAR,
Our challenge you ignore;

Your "POSTERS" issued without warning,
Soon went into doleful mourning,
Aloft the SIGN in the chapel hung,
While the prayer was said and the praise was sung.

WE ISSUE THIS AS A GENTLE
REMINDER OF

CLASS OF 1906

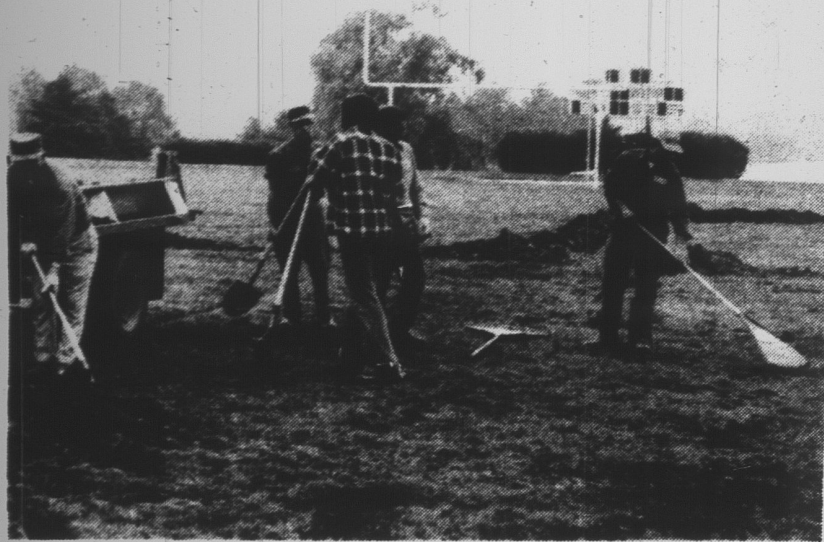


Photo by Bob Bussy

Members of the Maintenance staff continue repair work on the Titan football field. The necessity for the installation of a new drainage system was caused by the heavy rain at the first two football games. All work should be completed by the next Saturday's game against Indiana.

Maintenance improves field drainage system

Titan fans who have recently passed the football field may feel a tinge of worry when they notice all the displaced sod. According to William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, there is no cause for concern, since the field will soon be back in shape with the added convenience of new drainage pipes.

Three drains have been placed across the field at the 50 yard line and at both 30 yard lines. The new drains will run into the perimeter drain, which runs all around the field on the inside of the track. Two other drains will extend the length of the field beginning at the 20 yard line on the south end. Water from these drains will ultimately go into the creek on the north side of the field.

The necessity for the installation of the drains was obvious after the heavy rains at the first two games. With a three week break between home games, Blackburn felt this would be the most convenient time to start work on the new drains.

Work on the drains started September 22. Since that the rain has caused the work to be intermittent. In spite of this eight days have been spent working on the new system with six men assigned to the project each day. Approximately 1100 feet of plastic

pipe perforated with holes have been used. Eighty tons of gravel have also contributed to the supplies for the project. The gravel is being placed on the inside of the ditches. Blackburn estimates the total cost of the project at \$1500, which included labor.

Few participants enroll in new college program

Twelve men and women established in various occupations have enrolled in Westminster's Lifelong Learning Program for the fall semester. The East Central College Consortium, a group of seven private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, sponsors this educational experiment. Dr. Frederick D. Horn, associate professor of English and faculty representative to the ECCC, commented, "Colleges had once been in the business of educating only 18 to 22 year olds. For others, it was difficult to realize a desire for higher education. The LLP gives people who never had a chance to go to college, a chance to go to college."

Although Westminster can offer a possible 25 courses in the LLP, only

Cost of living affects annual tuition increases

by Laurie Tranter

How much is a college education worth? To attend Westminster for the 1975-76 year it's worth \$3374. This fee includes tuition, with a \$200 increase from last year, and room and board, up \$100 since last year. In accordance with the rising cost of living, Westminster has raised its tuition each year at a steady rate, approximately \$80 per year. In comparison, the increase in this year's tuition fee is a considerable hike; but again it is due basically to the soaring cost of living.

A state grant was established for last year, with the amount depending on the number of students with a PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) scholarship at a private college. Westminster received \$130,000 last year, which was used for educational equipment. The money has been funded for this year, but the amount is not known, nor is the formula as to how it will be distributed. The business office is expecting to receive the grant sometime in October.

Increasing education costs are widespread in the nation at the moment. The College Entrance Examination Board points out that the average total costs for attending a private college is \$4391, a 9 per cent jump from 1974 costs. Four year public college total costs will be \$2679 this

year, a 12 per cent increase from 1974. In many cases tuition strikes and lawsuits have been the results.

Striking students at Northern Illinois University (NIU) refused to attend class on September 9, in protest of a suggestion by the state Board of Higher Education to increase tuition, thus raising the proportion of total education costs paid for by more students from 25 per cent to about 33 per cent by 1980. "Average" student tuition costs would change from \$404 at present to \$678 by 1980.

At the City University of New York (SUNY), a hike in graduate tuition brought on student demonstrations. The increase could elevate the cost of earning a graduate degree by more than \$1300. A student government member noted that "people are dropping out like flies."

The demonstrations are not a new phenomenon, though. Last year demonstrations against fund cutbacks and tuition hikes were held at Brandels, Brown, Princeton, Rutgers, and the universities of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Minority students at Brandels and Brown were involved in occupying buildings at both schools, protesting increasing tuition and decreasing student financial aid, with concern over the possible effect of limiting minority enrollment.

A class action suit has been filed this year by five medical students against George Washington University in order to halt a tuition raise from the \$3200

charged per year to a new amount of \$5000 for the 1975-76 school year. Administrators warned that if federal funds continue to decrease, tuition could go as high as \$10,000.

Student directory nears completion

This year's student directory will probably be ready within the next two weeks. In the past, the student directory has been to the printer and into the hands of the students by October 1. Robert O. Seidewitz, business manager of the college, comments about the delay, "Everybody gets anxious every year, but it just can't happen till things fall in place." According to Seidewitz, the information included in the directory must be updated with the corrections made during final registration.

The student directory was previously published by WKPS as a money-making venture and usually came out just before Christmas vacation. The unsuccessful project was later undertaken by Charles K. Henderson, director of the Public Information Office. But says Henderson, "It's a thankless job. The student directory is a losing proposition. It doesn't pay for itself. It costs the college money, and we barely break even. The students don't support the thing."

HOLCAD HEARSAY



ENGAGED: Dawn Wiltshire, '76 to Peter Miller, Brown University, '77. **PINNED:** Denise Brown, AGD, '78 to Dick Gmerek, SN, '76; Debbie Sawyer, AGD, '78 to Ken Behr, ASP, '78; Barb Gilmour, KD, '77 to Tom Markello, RPI, '77.

Alpha Gamma Delta: We send a warm welcome to all of the national visitors participating in the rush workshop this weekend. Congratulations to the new members of New Wilming-ten: Sue Kujawski, Jan Turek, and Barb Ernst. Good luck hockey team-keep slugging. We would like to proudly announce our new pledge Lorraine Dean; good luck to the new mother Jan Essey!

Chi Omega: Thanks to Cathy for organizing the hayride and spaghetti dinner. A very special welcome to our national visitor, Mrs. Hollingsworth Sedge, how is the Ben-Gay holding out?!

Delta Zeta: We would like to extend our thanks to all that participated in the

English Channel swim. Congratulations to Connie Cummings, vice-president of House Council. Watch for Lisa on the hockey field. Get well soon, Dan. Good luck to the cross country team!

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Barb Gilmour for getting pinned to Tom Markello. Welcome to Jan Arnett, Kappa Delta's rush workshop representative. Hope to see everyone at rush workshop!

Sigma Kappa: Good luck to Lisa Knapp in her role as Sphrintze in Fiddler. Keep up the good work, Sue and Anne, our undefeated Tennis doubles team. Happy birthday, Lynn and Gaye.

Sigma Nu: Congratulations to "Snakes" for defeating Theta Chi on September 9 in the first razzle game of the season.

Theta Chi: Congratulations, Harry, for your "Bob" story. Keep your trunk locked, Curtze. Freshmen, beware of Cacko Clem's Carnivorous Cavern of Love. P.O., Titans on the "off" weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to our newest active, Cheryl Crisman. Now you are one of the biggies! Good luck, Zetas on making the drill team: Rhonda K., Jill K., Kathy A., Pam L., Sharon W., Bonnie B., and their terrific captain, Judy Wiles.

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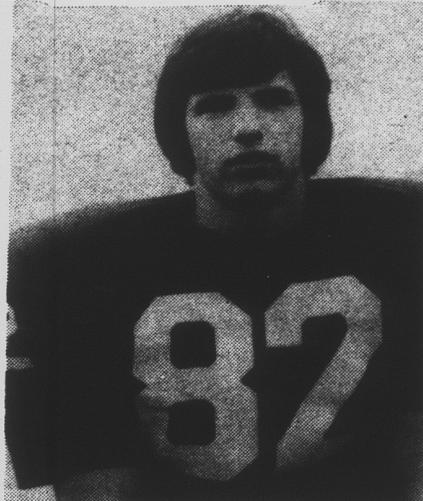
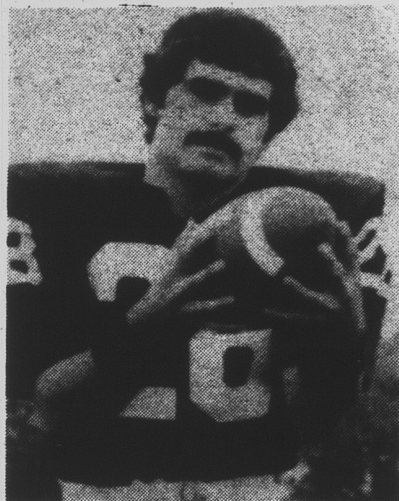
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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD



Players of the Week

Senior Dave J. Hasson and junior Dale Hofmann have been chosen the offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively, for their performances in the Titan's 27-16 football victory over the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets last Saturday.

Hasson, a 5'8", 160 pound wide receiver, boosted his season reception total to eight catches for 105 yards by grabbing four passes for 32 yards including one reception for a touchdown. Hasson, the Titan's scoring leader with 18 points this season, also threw key blocks on two of Westminister's other touchdowns.

Hofmann, Westminister's defensive leader this season, is a 6'2", 205 pound defensive end. He was credited with 11 individual tackles and 6 assists against the Yellow Jackets. In three games Hofmann has 23 tackles, 18 assists, and one blocked pass.



Bill Van Slyke

Somewhere way back when

by Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

I noticed a small crowd at last week's women's tennis match against Allegheny. I don't know if they were boyfriends and roommates, girlfriends or tennis fans, but it has to be gratifying to receive the support they do.

Somewhere way back when some sports writer said that women's sports are boring, not as exciting as men's sports. That was probably the same person who said Canadian football is boring. Granted, the quality of play may not be up to that of the big time (men's sports), but you have to look at the situation in a relevant light.

What makes men's sports exciting? It is possible that the actual play in men's sports would become boring without the fans and the cheerleaders. I can't see any way that a game between the New Orleans Scouts and the Houston Oilers could be anything but boring. So boredom is not the exclusive domain of women's sports. In women's basketball, they do not score a lot of points but the scoring plays are just as exciting as in men's basketball. The same thing goes for women's volleyball, tennis, and field hockey. Women's field hockey should be interesting to anyone who likes ice hockey. In fact, I can't really understand why the sport has become exclusively female in the United States. In many European and Asian countries it is played by men; indeed, Olympic field hockey is a men's sport. I should think it would be a help to anyone who plays ice hockey to stay in shape for the winter season. I personally would like to try my hand at field hockey. I don't see anything feminine about it and any girl who can play it well should be given credit for her athletic ability.

It will take time but the day is coming when women's sports will receive the acceptance and recognition they need and deserve. I think what must be done is to convince the men that women's sports can coexist with men's while not detracting from either. Men must realize that women aren't trying to take over the athletic sport light, but that they just want to have a little fun and recognition for themselves.

Titans down Waynesburg, strong defense prevails

Last Saturday, the Westminister Titans upped their record to 3-0, downing a tough Waynesburg College team 27-16. The Titans built up a fairly comfortable 19-3 lead in the first half, but had to stall second-half rallies by the Yellow Jackets to gain the victory.

Westminister's defense was able to make the big play when needed in the second half. The Titans halted the Yellow Jacket drives by forcing three pass interceptions and two fumbles. Vince Tutino recovered second-half fumbles for the Titans, while Tom Inchak, Rick Tony, and Ed Goettle were credited with the pass interceptions. Steve Nelson also recovered a fumble for Westminister in the first half.

Westminister was on the scoreboard first with only five minutes gone in the first quarter, when Mike DeChellis capped a 39-yard drive in eight plays, racing 17 yards to paydirt. Jim Kmec booted the extra point to put the Titans on top, 7-0.

Waynesburg drove 72 yards in 16 plays, but was stopped short of a touchdown as the Titan defense held on the eight yard-line and forced the Jackets to settle for a field goal. Tony DeMary booted the 25-yard field goal to cut the Titan lead to 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Westminister added two touchdowns on drives of 73 and 71 yards. Quarterback Jim Kyper combined with Dave K. Hasson for pass completions of 16 and 40 yards to set up the first score of the quarter. Four plays later, Gary Yeager scampered seven yards for the Titan's touchdown.

Harriers lose two consecutive meets

Westminister's cross-country team absorbed two losses this past week. On Monday, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown stopped the Titans 15-44 score. Steve Littleton of Pitt Johnstown covered the Westminister course in 23:14, smashing Titan Barry Skiles' record of 25:11. After Littleton, four more Pitt runners finished before the first Westminister runner, Tom Knapp. Also finishing in the top ten for the locals were: Jim Kirk, seventh; Barry Skiles, ninth; and Tim DuFore, tenth.

After a day's rest, coach Ronald Galbreath took his charges to run a Grove City team on the road. Only Jim Kirk's third place finish broke up the Grovers' sweep, as Grove City's depth proved decisive over the short 4-mile course.

Tomorrow, the Titans travel to Bethany for a morning meet. This is the first cross-country meeting of the two schools in recent years.

Wednesday, Westminister hosts the Harriers from Washington and Jefferson. Last year, the Titans defeated W & J in a triangular meet at Allegheny. The meet starts at 2:30 p.m.

Kmec's extra point attempt was wide and Titans led 13-3.

By grinding out chunks of yardage on the ground and aided by several Waynesburg penalties, Westminister scored its third touchdown of the game with just 41 seconds remaining before half-time. Dale Jones plunged one yard for the Titan score. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed, and the Titans had a 19-3 lead at the half.

The Yellow Jackets bounced back mid-way through the third quarter, when Dennis Pazzabon flipped a nine-yard pass to Bob Albert for the Jackets' first touchdown. DeMary booted the extra point to make the

score 19-10.

Following the Waynesburg kickoff, Westminister padded its lead by marching 71 additional yards to score. Kyper found Dave J. Hasson in the end zone for a seven-yard touchdown pass. To complete Westminister's scoring, Kyper tossed to Yeager for the two-point conversion and a 27-10 Titan advantage.

After a turnover by both teams, the Yellow Jackets went 81 yards in 14 plays for the final score of the game. Bob Albert tallied his second touchdown on a one-yard run. The try for two points failed, and Westminister held on to its 27-16 lead.

Time Out

Endings, new beginnings

by Eileen Sparduti, Sports Editor

Goodbye, September. If you're counting the days on your calendar, you're aware of the fact that September has disappeared. Many things are drawing to a close already. Both tennis and field hockey will be over soon, almost as if they had never been started, it seems. In their place, the women Titans will be substituting another sport. On Wednesday, Miss Walker gathered her volleyball players together to launch off another volleyball season. However, other less obvious things are also drawing to a finish.

WRA News. For example, freshmen softball intramurals should be over this week—that is if it doesn't rain. The winners will be announced next week. Membership for WRA is really rolling now, and they'll be offering lots of activities. Get involved.

Taking "Swats." The tennis team has played three matches to the time of this writing, winning one and losing two. Those two losses, however, were each by one point. In the midst of this somewhat forlorn crew (including the writer) is one very bright redeeming spot and that spot is the first single's position handled by sophomore Tara Marsh. Tara is unbeaten in her first three matches and still strong. This coming week will be a real challenge to her tennis abilities. On Monday, Tara plays a return match against her victim of the Geneva team. In their first encounter, Tara came out on top but not until winning a 7-6 tie breaker in the third set. On Tuesday, the team faces Slippery Rock. The Rock is tough no matter what you're playing. Anyway, here's hoping that Tara's winning ways will continue and be infectious to her teammates (especially this writer).

The Least Obvious Ending. The biggest ending in my mind right now is that next week I won't be writing this column. Having the opportunity of being a "pioneer" in women's sports editing, I would like to think that I've established a pattern for coverage of women's sports here on campus. I've tried to cover every aspect and to bring to the front organizations which were often left behind. (Hang in there, Mermaids; you'll always be one of my faves!) But, as they say, it's time for a change, new ideas with new perspectives. Consequently, Kris Hayes, a sophomore and presently intramural co-chairman for WRA will be acquiring the scribbling duties beginning next week. Women's collegiate sports are on the rise across the nation. I hope that in the future that they are not neglected here at WC.

Coming Events. The tennis team plays their final match home on Wednesday against Grove City. The Groves are always admirable adversaries. Drop in and catch the action. WRA is going canoeing on Thursday. Brave the murky waters of Lake Brittan and have a good time. And the football team is home again on Saturday. Start warming up those cords!! And whatever you do, read Kris' column next week. I'm sure that she'll do a great job—I plan on being one of her biggest fans. As for me, I hope that you've had as much fun reading and from reading these editorials as I've had writing them. Keep smiling; stay healthy; and stay fit.

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Westminster Holcad Staff

Ecology concerns inspire activities

by Tina Berezniak

The Environmental Action Group, in its third year of existence, consists of certain Westminster faculty and students working together on a large variety of environmental projects. A loosely structured organization (enabling more flexibility with individual projects), the group involves itself with the ecological concerns of New Wilmington and the surrounding area.

Successful projects of the past years, according to Eugene C. Sharkey, one of the faculty participants, have been petitions to the government which were influential in the preservation of the harp seal and against needless slaughter of whales. A major accomplishment was the tree-planting operation on the campus. This is still continued by the building and grounds crews with funds from student contributions.

A continuing concern of the group is the alarmingly high number of stray animals in the area. People drop unwanted cats and dogs off at the edge of town and some college students simply leave pets to fend for themselves at the end of the school year. A number of these animals are eventually shot by the police or tranquilized and carted off to a humane society.

The recycling project at this time is a

bit discouraging due to the fact that the market for paper and metal is down, although the glass market is average.

A major concern at the present time is the tentatively planned energy park in Sheakeyville, near northern Mercer County. This, if built, will be a complex of conventional power plants and one nuclear plant. According to Sharkey, this could produce severe ecological problems. There will be a huge influx of people in the region (approximately 100,000 in a region diagonal to Pittsburgh). Severe environmental hazards due to air and unnatural heat pollution. Presently, there are few waste receptacles for radioactive debris. One, for example, is full, while another is cracked and leaking, and a third is not yet constructionally completed. Sharkey said, "The development of solutions only upon the actual confrontation of this problem is not good enough."

Some members of the Environmental Action Group attended a citizen's meeting at Greenville on October 2, exploring this issue and matters in progress. The group was informed that if construction begins, it would be almost impossible to stop.

The next meeting of the Environmental Action Group is Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m., in Meeting Room A of the TUB. Any interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Consumer improvements sought by post offices

A nationwide Consumer Service Program designed to improve and broaden the quality of mail service was announced by Postmaster David W. Wilson.

The U.S. Postal Service introduced a program on October 1 at the New Wilmington Post Office and other offices across the nation to encourage mail users to register problems they may have with their mail service.

At the core of the program is a consumer service card, through which problems are identified and which postal managers attempt to resolve.

Senate reinstates student loan fund

The Student Loan Fund, which was initiated by the Student Association last spring, is once again ready to meet the financial needs of Westminster students.

The fund originally contained \$1000, but it has been reduced to \$950 because there is one outstanding loan. The maximum amount a student may borrow is \$50 for a period of 30 days. Each loan is short term and carries no interest rate. If a student does not repay the money within the 30-day period, the debt is placed on his college bill along with a five dollar service charge.

The loan fund is the responsibility of the financial committee of the student senate. In order to secure a loan, a student should contact John Clem, chief loan officer, Jim Cosentino, Student Association treasurer, or Mickey Shaffo, senate president.

TUB lowers prices Food selection improves

by Ginnie Scott

Recently, the food selection at the TUB grille was increased in response to student complaints. Furthermore, food costs were lowered in hopes of attracting more customers while increasing the overall sales revenue.

It is now apparent that the sales trends are on the increase. Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager, states, "We started this school year off at the same sales level that we ended with last May. Since we have lowered the prices this fall we have been increasing our dollar volume by ten per cent a week. This past week we had a nice jump; our sales were about nine-

per cent over the week before."

The TUB will continue to run specials and will try to offer items that are popular. One of the newest additions to the menu is the freshly baked pies.

The main disappointment for Seidewitz has been the fact that no one has responded to the suggestion box. Offering certain sandwiches only on specific days is a new idea about which Seidewitz wants students' reactions. So far, he has heard nothing from the students. According to Seidewitz, student feedback will help determine which specials are popular and whether or not these specials should be offered

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

serving the college community since 1884

Volume 90, Number 8 Friday, October 10, 1975
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Performance at 8:15 p.m.

Emlyn Williams portrays Dickens Thursday in Orr

by Melinda Claire

The second event of the Westminster College Celebrity Series, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 16 will feature Emlyn Williams in his one-man show as Charles Dickens. The program, in which Williams presents dozens of Dickens' most famous characters, will include scenes from *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Martin Chuzzlewit*, *Sketches by Boz*, and *Christmas Stories*.

In recreating Charles Dickens as he appeared on his own tour over a hundred years ago, Williams wears dress and make-up that make him look uncannily like the great author. He skilfully creates the powerful comic, dramatic, and expressive characters of Dickens himself, along with sketches in which these characters come alive in what has been called a "rich golden tapestry of stories and characters, a combination of personal charm and adroit theatrical mimicry which rivets audience attention for two solid hours."

Williams' own lifetime reverence for the author, along with dedicated research into every detail of Dickens' own performance, have helped to make the performance a success wherever he has played. An established actor-playwright in London and New York, Williams decided to explore the possibilities of narrative prose for the stage, and after a year of research, adaption and study, found himself a pioneer in the project. Reading a Dickens' biography, he was reminded how Dickens had ventured on something along the same lines in 1853 at the height of his career. In 1951, Williams appeared for the first time as Dickens for a week-long performance at the Theatre Royal Brighton, and since then has given performances and tours which include cities in North and South America, South Africa, Australia, Finland, Greece, Russia, India, and Japan.

Dickens began his own readings in London, and although he adapted them for dramatic presentations to audiences, he took care to present each passage with the assumption that his listeners were approaching something totally new and unfamiliar. Williams also uses this approach to keep his entire audience, even those who have never read the work, completely enthralled.

Along with paying tribute to the master author through these interpretations, Williams is well-known for his acting ability and writing credits. He has starred in *Montserrat* (Hellman), and *The Winslow Boy* (Rattigan). His films include *The Citadel*, *Hatter's Castle*,

Ivanhoe, *Another Man's Poison*, and *I, Claudius*.

His writing credits include an adaptation of *The Master Builder* with Michael Redgrave, Maggie Smith, and Laurence Olivier. *A Blue Movie of My Own True Love*, and *The Power of Dawn*. His main creative activity, however, has been the writing of three

successful books: *Beyond Belief*, his early autobiography *George*, and his second biography *Emlyn*. Since 1972 he has also worked as a lyricist and co-adaptor for the musical play *Miss Moffat*, based on *The Corn is Green*. He is at present engaged in the book and lyrics for *Spring 1600*, a musical based on the play.



Emlyn Williams recreates dozens of Charles Dickens' famous characters Wednesday at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium. This will be the second event of the college Celebrity Series.

Pan-Hel holds weekend workshop, anticipates rush

Pan-Hel is busy these days, working in anticipation of rush and preparing sorority members for Greek life. On October 2, Freshman women and female transfers were introduced to sororities at a social sponsored by junior Pan-Hel. Representatives of the various sisterhoods were on hand to talk individually with interested girls.

Last weekend was the Pan-Hel workshop, organized by chairman Karen Evans, a Kappa Delta. Six national representatives, one from each sorority, were guests on campus. On October 4, a dinner was provided for the Pan-Hel representatives and national visitors. This was followed by a panel discussion. Each of the six women spoke on separate topics concerning sororities. These topics ranged from the history of sororities and why people join organizations to the status of Greeks and the future of the groups. The workshop continued on Saturday, as each national

representative spoke to interested members of all sororities on topics such as the internal and external functions of Pan-Hel and ideas for sorority rush parties. The weekend served to educate sorority members regarding the organization and procedures of rush.

Informal rush will begin with the Pan-Hel Round Robins on the 13 and 14 of this month. Freshman and transfer women interested in attending will sign up in groups. The various groups will then be assigned to a schedule of rotation which will permit everyone to spend about 20 minutes with each of the sororities. While becoming acquainted with the concept of sorority membership, the girls will be entertained with skits, songs, and conversation. Informal rush will continue throughout the winter with a variety of activities planned individually by the sororities. Formal rush week will be in mid-February.



Bruce Franes and Ed Driestadt, right, take advantage of the lower prices and increased food selection at the TUB Grille. The changes were in response to student complaints. Grille workers, Mrs. Pat Hargreaves and Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson, left, have been encouraged by the increase in business and offer fast and friendly service to their customers.

EDITORIAL

Inequality still prevails

Much to the women's dismay and the men's delight, the population of men this semester has decreased more than the population of women. Reports from the admissions office show that there are 750 men to 723 women opposed to last year's ratio of 796 to 729. Obviously, this change in ratio might have resulted in a perturbing inequality in the area of personal relations. Although a decrease in population has occurred, a very concrete inequality still exists: women's dorms continue to be overflowing while men's dormitories have enough room to provide singles.

The reason for this "over-under crowded" situation, according to Dean Carver is that the admissions office assumes that each year approximately half of the students who apply to the college will not enroll. This year, their assumption backfired. Not only did more women than expected enroll, but less women transferred than usual and a few who applied as commuters decided to be dormitory residents. The opposite situation occurred with the men.

In any case, the problem exists that freshmen women are living in three converted study lounges in Galbreath and two in Shaw. The situation has additional disadvantages in Shaw's third floor quad; which has the added convenience of a washer and dryer that are used by the entire third floor. The inhabitants of the room have to both sleep and study to the sound of people coming in and out to do their wash at all hours of the day. These conditions are entirely unfair to these students. A dorm room is often the only place on campus a student can go for privacy. When one is denied even this privilege, which all people need from time to time, one has a right to complain.

We hope that the administration will soon find some way to improve these inadequate living conditions. We also hope that, in the future, the administration will use more foresight in admitting only the number of students to the campus that there is room for. Furthermore, they should make sure all students receive equal housing facilities.

SOUND OFF

Editor defends new ARGO

To whom it may concern:

After reading the letter criticizing the *Argo*, I feel it's my duty to let a few people know what went on in the *Argo* office last year. I'll try to answer every criticism in order.

1. & 2. If names were left out without an indication of their presence in the picture, you would have more to bitch about. If the staff people would have identified the pictures at the proper time then there would not be any problem. If you plebians know the names, then volunteer your time this year so it won't happen again.

3. It is the responsibility of the head of the organization to give us those names. They know them better than we do.

4. Sorry about that-maybe a key should have been put in, but there is one in the student handbook in the back of the directory.

5. Each year we get a staff of photographers comprised mostly of Freshmen. All the editors hope they are competent enough to take a good picture. We had to have several pictures retaken, also there were many much worse. Once the final proofs go back to the plant, it's completely out of our hands. Some of the blurry pictures were a result of the printing company.

6. Every Student Association recognized group is notified to set up a time for their picture to be taken. If there is no answer we notify them again. After that there is not much we can do.

7. For some mysterious reasons the negatives of some pictures disappeared. By the time they were developed and supposedly put in the office, they developed legs and walked

away. Once the negative is gone there's not much we can do. Also by the time I received the contact sheets and the news that we did not have the negative, there wasn't enough time to have the pictures rescheduled.

8. There used to be complaints about many pictures on a page throughout the book. There also used to be complaints about placing pictures on a page merely as space fillers. Which would you prefer?

9. There is no year on the outside because it is continually through the book. LOOK! The title was left off because it would formalize the book too much. It was to be kept as casual as possible.

10. The Alpha Psi Omega picture was found late and it would involve too much money to have it put in the correct place. We felt it was better to put it there than leave it out.

If there are so many complaints about the book, then get off your fat posteriors and help this year's staff.

Amy C. Sutcamp
Editor '75

Past student lauds trustee

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a few words of tribute on behalf of Glenn Reed, Westminster trustee, who passed away suddenly this past summer.

In my capacity as Student Association President last year, I got to know him very well and came to consider him a very close counselor and friend. I remember many long hours spent in the TUB and at his home discussing Westminster and life in

general. I think he was always somewhat amused by the issues which to us as student leaders were so important: visitation, student rights, etc., but he always listened to what we had to say. He was a "trustee" in every sense of the word-he looked upon his service to the school as a sacred trust and he fulfilled his duties in a most exemplary fashion.

He was a gentle, warm, and very wise man. He will not soon be replaced. Westminster was very fortunate to have him for as long as it did.

Sincerely,
Jim Melnick
Cambridge, Mass.

Patient praises infirmary care

Dear Editor:

I am lying in a comfortable bed in a very hospital-like setting called the infirmary or the campus health center.

Due to stupidity on my part and a resultant case of mono, I've had to spend two weeks in this establishment. To most people the thought of such doom results in "I'd die in my room first" or "I'll go crazy." Quite similarly these were my initial reactions. But as time went on I came to the realization that this place truly is set up with the student's interest at heart.

When I first heard of my dilemma, I thought I'd go home to convalesce but I had to wait a few days until I was up to the trip home. And those few days showed me that I was better cared for here than I could be at home!

For instance, as an in-patient here, you see the doctor every single day! I'd never get that at home! The nurses and doctors are so friendly and helpful. They honestly try to fill the patient's every need. I know at times they appear rough and impersonal, but it's only because they are so incredibly busy.

So what I am trying to say is, I wish people would stop criticizing the health center and start appreciating exactly what it does for us.

Very Sincerely,
Mary Cressor

Student applauds blue grass music

Editor:

To those who missed the Blue Grass concert last Saturday night, tsf, tsf. The group, "Buckeye Biscuit," had a good line of proven strong tunes, an easy flair for humor, and some tight arrangements that made a very enjoyable hour and a half of music. They commented more than they had to about the lack of a large audience, even more conspicuous in Orr.

As one of the audience, I enjoyed the show and would like to thank John Jordan for another good choice as Union Board Wizard. If more shows like this can be pulled onto this campus, things will get better as far as entertainment goes. More folks should have been tuned into this particular gig as it was really worth the time.

Yes, we did,
Bob Ives



Roving Reporter

New TUB prices generate response

Lower prices in the TUB grille have become a reality; but this week's roving reporter was curious about what changes in quality, quantity and service have accompanied the price decrease. Even though some of the students questioned said that "they only drink cokes," they were still able to comment on prices based on their observations last year as compared with this year. The students who did eat regular meals at the TUB seemed to disagree about the quality of the food and the advisability of serving smaller portions.

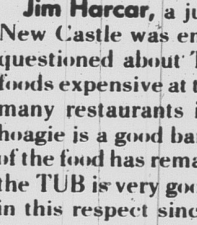
Sue Ward, a senior theater and English major, is not impressed with the decrease in prices. She has noticed a lowering of some prices, while other prices have been increased. "This balances things out so you end up spending just as much money." According to Sue, even the quality of the food is poor, despite some of the lower prices. One bright spot is that "the service is good."



Sarah Vesely, a junior biology major, feels that the "college is out to make a profit." When you compare the smaller size of the portions with the decreased prices, there is really no bargain. She mentioned the lower prices of food in town and would like to see a further decrease in grille prices. As an example of high prices, she mentioned the cost of eggs (breakfast special) which are over a dollar. She would like the Student Association to reinvestigate the situation in the TUB in hopes of a further decrease in prices. The quality of the food is similar to what it was last year. "Compared to Saga, it's really good." One advantage at the grille is that you can be served quickly.



Jim Harcar, a junior biology major who commutes from New Castle was enjoying a 75¢ pizza steak sandwich when questioned about TUB prices. Even though he finds some foods expensive at the grille; overall the prices are lower than many restaurants in New Castle. Jim feels that the steak hoagie is a good bargain for the price charged. "The quality of the food has remained the same." Jim thinks the service in the TUB is very good, but his opinion may be slightly biased in this respect since his mother works at the grille.



Beth Campbell, a sophomore elementary education major, expressed many of the same sentiments as Dave concerning the TUB prices. She also likes the new prices. However, she has not noticed any change in the quality of the food as compared with last year, but says, "The food is still good." She is impressed by the efficiency of the service and finds the ladies "very friendly and nice."



Ross Russell, a senior math and Spanish major, frequently stops in at the Tub for a coke, french fries, or a piece of cake. Ross preferred last year's way of serving two sizes of drinks rather than the one 25¢ size now served. He likes the idea of having the grille serve smaller portions at the lower prices. Quality-wise there has been no change in the food.



Ray Martinez, a senior sociology major, commended the grille for lowering its prices this year. He said that "The service is good. A condiments table, allowing a student to put what he wants on his sandwich, is a very good idea. It also saves the ladies some time." Ray was unable to comment on the smaller portion size, since he usually only orders cokes.



Dave Jones, a junior political science major, praised the lower prices, in spite of the fact that this change should have come about sooner. He remarked, "It's about time they brought the TUB prices down. The quality of the food is almost equal to that of the Amber Grille and definitely better than Saga food." Dave appreciates the good service which is given by the women who work in the TUB. "The ladies are also nice and fun to talk with."

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"Apple Castle" presses manufacture fresh cider

by Anne Brunberg

Lately you've been hearing frequent announcements about cider sales in the lounges of your dorms. Now that you've been drinking cider until it's coming out of your ears or now that the cider you bought has miraculously formed a "Head", it is time to reflect on how this delectable nectar came into being.

In the first place, to make cider, one must start with apples, and the nearest place to find apples is the "Apple Castle", located on Route 18. Owned

by Ralph Johnston, the "Apple Castle" is a unique fruit stand in the shape of a miniature castle that sells fifteen commercial varieties of apples such as wine sap, jonathan, MacIntosh, and red delicious, as well as various old varieties that have been off the market for quite a few years. These older types include sheep nose, sweet russet, rambo, mother sweet, and seek-no-further.

Now, let's go back to cider. For his cider, Johnston sorts the good apples

from the bad ones that have dropped to the ground beneath the tree. To get just the right balance of tartness and sweetness, he uses a special blend of different varieties of apples. Once they are sorted, he sends them to Byler's to be made into cider.

At Byler's, they can be taken, 20 bushels at a time, through the cider press. The apples are loaded little by little onto a narrow conveyor belt from the outside of the building that houses the press. The belt takes the apples up and inside the building, dumping them into a grinder that cuts them into small bits. The grinder is situated high up near the ceiling of the room. Underneath this is the actual press. As the apples are ground, they drop through a wide vertical shoot and are deposited on a three feet by three feet shallow wooden frame that is covered by a large piece of cloth. When one frame is full of the apple mush, the cloth is folded over the top and another frame is slid on top of it to replace it. This is continued until all the apples have been ground and a stack of about twelve apple-filled frames remain.

Underneath the press is a large covered vat and a pump. As the process continues, the large stack of frames is slid to the other side of the press where a mechanism presses down on the stack, slowly squeezing the juice from the apples and leaving a semi-dry pulp behind in the frames. The liquid flows down over the side of the stack and is channeled down through a hose to the vat below.

The final step in the process starts as the apple juice is pumped from the vat, through a narrow hose, to the strainer which is located in a loft near the ceiling. Once the juice is strained, it runs down through another tube to the outside, where it is bottled by hand.

APPLE CASTLE

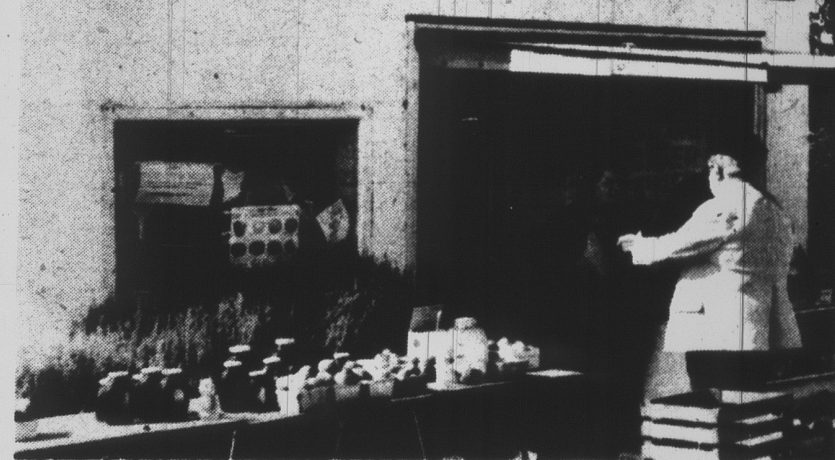


Photo by Augie Schmittner

If you have a taste for wine sap, jonathan, MacIntosh, or red delicious apples, the "Apple Castle," a unique fruit stand in the shape of a miniature castle, can probably satisfy your needs. The "Apple Castle," owned by Ralph Johnston, is located on Route 18.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



ENGAGED: Eleanor Kerr, Allegheny, '76 to Carl Landis, '76.

PRE-ENGAGED: Mary Jane Cunningham, DZ, '78 to Jeff Garmen, '79.

PINNED: Mary Ewing, '78 to Larry Burger, PTK, '76.

LAVALIERED: Linda Retchford, Wooster, '76 to Jon Clem, TC, '76.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Don't forget the Phipee cider sale on Saturday. We would like to congratulate Ken Jones, our Homecoming candidate. Kick ass, Obe, Kype, and Potato. Good luck to our fiddling brothers. Easy on the nurses, Dan. Congratulations to Behr for being nailed. Hang on Schneck. December is almost here. We would like to apologize to all the cows we bombed with apples.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to Peggy Paysour for being tapped for ODE, the economics honorary. Congratulations to our two new actives, Jody Macioge and Josie Billik. A very special welcome to our three fantastic new pledges-Jan Todorczuk, Kathy Strauss, and Teri Tibbals. Thanks to Pan-Hel for organizing a great rush workshop. Go Greeks!

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to Mary Jane Cunningham for getting pre-engaged to Jeff Garmen. Let's see another victory, Titans! Get psyched Greeks!

Kappa Delta: Welcome to the

sisterhood, Sue Ruske, Tara Marsh, Karen Sue Maeder, and Wendy Thompson! Congratulations to the new volleyball members, Evans, Ike, D.G., Babs, Lindsey, Karen Sue, Wendy, Murman, Barb, and Ned. Good luck to the hockey team in their one and only home game next Thursday. Mermaids couldn't do without you, Kim! Good luck to the football team Saturday.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to Bob Stauffer on becoming pinned to Don Fishback. Good luck to Pete Brown who is running on the independent ballot for Homecoming Queen.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to Ceil Sturdevant for being elected vice-president of Fergie House Council. Congratulations to the Sig Kapson Student Association: Shirley Bigley, Dawn Woffington, Maggie Tieder, and Gissy Abraham. Good luck to the Titans against Indiana on Saturday!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Rhonda Krater for being tapped for ODE, the economics honorary. Trill your way through Fiddler, Churl.

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SPORTTALK

Hard act to follow



by Kris Hayes, Sports Editor

Here goes. Talk about a hard act to follow, Sparduti's is going to be tough. She had nothing to go on there had never been a Women's Sports Editor before-but she did a fantastic job. I hope I can do just as well!

Thanks bunches. Bill Van Slyke gave me a real boost with his editorial last week. He tried to answer the age-old question: Are women's sports exciting and/or worth watching? A lot of guys on campus couldn't care less about what our women athletes are doing and I think it took guts to point out just that. Thanks again, Bill.

WRA. The buttons are in! Grab yours now from any WRA officer (including me) before the big rush on Homecoming/Parents' Day weekend. Blue and white, emblazoned with "Go Titans Go Westminster," they are selling fast at the rock-bottom, low low price of fifty cents apiece. Support both your school and WRA and get one soon! The softball intramurals ended Tuesday with First Floor Browne taking the championship. The score of the final game was 7-3 over runner-up Second East. The intramural chairmen would like to thank everyone involved, especially the women's phys. ed. staff, for hanging in there until it was all over! Congratulations, First Floor Browne.

Racquet tracks. Mrs. Walters' women's tennis team, coming into October with a 1-2 record, dropped the next two matches against Clarion and Geneva on Thursday and Monday. They were victorious over Slippery Rock Tuesday afternoon, making their record 2-4. The women won their opener 5-1 against Geneva Sept. 23, but then started on a losing streak. Beginning with a close one against Allegheny that ended 4-5 with Allegheny on top, they lost the next one with Grove City by a disappointing score of 3-4. The team was overpowered again by Clarion with the result 2-5 and once again 0-5 by Geneva. Tuesday they earned their second victory with a 4-2 win over Slippery Rock.

Sticks. The women's field hockey season started last Thursday when the team traveled to Slippery Rock. The Rock outplayed them and the final score was 4-0, Slippery Rock. The team will go at it again Monday when they travel to Chatham, and then again on Thursday, when they host Slippery Rock here at home. Believe me, if you've never seen a field hockey game before, or even if you have, you should go down to the field around 4 p.m. and watch the game next Thursday. It's a really fascinating and exciting sport. Please don't put it off; this will be the last game of the season! Good luck, girls!

Coming attractions. Yes, I realize that softball intramurals are just barely over, but WRA (and time!) marches on, bringing in women's intramural volleyball. The announcements and rosters are up, so, women of Westminster, get your teams together and in a short time the action will start. Miss Walker has gotten together her women's volleyball team and practices have started, in preparation for their first match. More details on that next week.

Crutch. To my lil' buddy, H.H.: Hey Hopalong, hope you're up and hopping on both ankles soon! Hurry up!! Ike: Whadja think?

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Monday, Oct. 13, 1975, 10-7

After a week's layoff

IUP presents challenge to Titan defense squad

After a week's layoff, the Westminster Titans put their 3-0 record of the line tomorrow against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Indians, 3-1, are coming after a 28-21 defeat at the hands of Edinboro State.

IUP is led by All-American quarterback Lynn Hieber. Playing with a wing-T offense, Indiana had a record

2040 yards passing to go with their 1814 yards rushing. Hieber's main targets should be wide receiver Len Pesotini and tight ends Keith Young and Rege D'Angelo.

The bulk of the rushing will be handled by fullback Rick Johnson, last year's leader with 511 yards; Hieber himself; sophomore fullback Bob Coles; and three junior lettermen at

halfback: Mike Doyle, Gene Troggio, and Rick Kurt. Troggio is a product of Shenango High School in New Castle.

The Indians were expected to be weak at the defensive ends until they get a few games experience. The defensive line looks to be tough, in either their 5-2 or 4-3 alignments. Expected starters are middle guard-linebacker George Aggen and line backer Bill Parks. The defensive secondary had five returning lettermen and five sophomores who were expected to challenge for positions. The kicking game could be questionable, in that place kicker and punter were not known before training camp began.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. on Memorial Field.

Cross-country team now stands at 3-3

Westminster's cross country team bounced back from its recent setbacks by posting a 20-39 victory over Bethany and taking a 15-40 forfeit win over Washington and Jefferson. The two victories even the Titan's record at 3-3.

Last Saturday the Titan harriers travelled to Bethany. Senior co-captain, Tom Knapp took individual honors with a time of 27:59 over the hilly five-mile course. Although Bethany took second place, the Titans showed their strength when the pack of Jim Kirk, Tim Dufore, and Barry Skiles took the next three places respectively. Steve Shirley took seventh, Dave Nesbitt eighth, and Dave Phillips eleventh to round out the Titan scoring.

On Wednesday, Westminster took a 15-40 forfeit victory over Washington and Jefferson. Officials from Washington and Jefferson called up at the last minute and said they would be unable to show up.

Tomorrow the Titans travel to Thiel to take on the Bobcats Westminster last met Thiel two years ago when the Titans took a 17-46 decision.

Next Tuesday the Titans host Allegheny in their last dual meet of the season.

by Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

Lynn Hieber is an extraordinary young man. After his junior year as quarterback for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, he was accorded more honors and broke more school records than most quarterbacks ever dream about. Last season Hieber was named NAIA All-American First Team; Associated Press Conference Division II Player of the year; *New York Times* and ECAC Division II All East; just to mention a few. He was a nationally ranked passer in the NAIA and in NCAA Division II. His total offense average of 237.4 yards per game ranked him third in the NCAA and second in the NAIA.

He nearly rewrote IUP's record books as far as quarterbacks are concerned. He owns eighteen records, is tied with another and is within striking distance of eleven others. There is little doubt that he will add to his list of school records before the end of his career at IUP is over.

Indiana obviously has their offense based on Hieber's running and passing. When you consider that Rick Johnson, the Indians top ground gainer in 1974 only had 511 yards rushing in ten games. That's an average of about 50 yards per game, not exceptionally high at all for a primary ball carrier. Hieber himself gained 426 yards on 109 carries. He attempted an average twenty-four passes a game and completed an average of thirteen for 148 yards and fourteen touchdowns. That is some serious passing attack.

At last word the Titans were rated fifth in the NAIA Division II national rankings. A victory over Indiana could help solidify that position. A big victory over IUP could help the Titans move higher. The key to both is Lynn Hieber. Kill his effectiveness and you can kill the Indians.



Lynn Hieber

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Westminster hosts Oxford debaters

Two varsity members of Westminster's debate team, Daniel B. Merry and Luther M. Ott, will oppose two debaters from Oxford University, Oxford, England, at a special convocation this Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The topic for discussion is "Resolved: That the Declaration of Independence Was an Unwarranted Act of Rebellion." Westminster's debaters will argue that American colonists had reason to rebel against King George III, while the Oxford speakers will claim that the Revolutionary War was unjustified.

The hour-long convocation will be conducted in cross-examination style, with each of the four speakers delivering one eight-minute constructive speech and using three minutes for cross-examining the other side. Although speeches will continue uninterrupted, "the Oxford speakers, in typical British fashion, will probably resort to ridicule and sarcasm," suggested Dr. Walter E. Scheid, debate coach and chairman of the department of speech and drama.

Who decides the outcome of the debate? "The House Divides," explained Scheid. In other words, after considering the arguments of both

sides, the audience itself will determine whether the British violated the natural rights of Americans in 1776.

Merry and Ott, both juniors, are veteran debaters. Merry, a speech and religion major, is in his third year of college debate, while Ott, a political science and English major, is in his second year. According to Ott, the two are preparing against Oxford "by reading history texts and examining the philosophy behind the Declaration of Independence."

The Oxford debaters are recent graduates of Oxford University, making an extensive tour throughout 32 cities in the Eastern United States between October 4 and November 25. A former chairman of the Oxford University Labor Club, Patrick Roche has done extensive political debating and plans to become a barrister. John Williams, past secretary of the Union society at Oxford, hopes ultimately to be elected to Parliament and to have a career in politics.

The convocation is free and open to all. According to Scheid, those who attend should have a much better understanding of whether 1776 Revolutionists were in the right or in the wrong.

Women's Senate benefits from revamping process

Women's Senate is undergoing a revamping process in hopes of redefining its purpose, goals, and duties so that it will be more relevant to campus needs today.

Carol Buell, president of this year's Senate, summed things up when she said, "Women's Senate is actually a Senate in name only. While we do have the power to hear violation of policy cases, most people don't choose to bring their cases before us. Instead a case is brought before Student Association's Judicial Board. According to Buell, Women's Senate has been engaged in activities insignificant in regard to its designated governing function. These activities include providing money for college speakers, supporting chosen causes, and lending a hand in activities fairs or high school weekends.

After being elected last spring, Buell along with vice-President, Jan Essey; secretary, Cindy McCann; and treasurer, Cindy Ostrowski, decided to work to make Women's Senate a vital, active force on campus.

In order to help achieve this goal, a survey was compiled and sent to every woman on campus. The results indicated that either people were indifferent to Women's Senate or else were very uninformed and unaware of its functioning. Results also indicated a lack of knowledge as to how a woman gets on Women's Senate. It is not an "elite, selective" group as many believed, but is rather a representative sampling of women on campus. Each sorority elects one representative. Independent women elect three representatives and freshman women

have one representative from Shaw and Browne Hall each. These girls are elected at the first meetings of the year, with freshmen being elected one month after school begins. It is the responsibility of each member to keep her represented group informed as to what goes on in meetings. If she can't attend, a substitute must go in her place.

Last week's meeting saw the appointment of three main committees for this year: constitution revision, programming, and communications. One of the main issues the constitution committee will look into is changing the name from Women's Senate to a title more fitting to the organization. The programming committee will be busy scheduling programs and speakers of interest for the entire college community. The first speaker will be from Planned Parenthood and will speak at 3:15 p.m., October 28 in Beechly Theater. The Communications committee is responsible for keeping in touch with the entire college.

Buell expressed her hopes that everyone, men and women alike, will take an interest in this revamp and will take advantage of the worthwhile programs to come.

Union Board plans all-college formal

Union Board chairman John Jordan decided to do something different this term and sponsor an all college Homecoming semi-formal. Jordan said that he "recognized a need for the college community, especially those not attending other formals, to have an event which would expand the scope of their homecoming activities."

For this reason, "JBC Band and Show," a seven-member group, has been invited to play at the semi-formal dance. The event is scheduled for Saturday, October 25, at 9:15 p.m. in the TUB. The dance will be open to all students, parents, and alumni. At this time, Union Board and the Black Student Union are sponsoring the dance. Other organizations are also expected to contribute.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

serving the college community since 1884

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New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142



Photo by Bob Bussy

Candidates for 1975 Homecoming queen are, from left, row one: Mary Cressor, Kappa Delta; Melinda Claire, Sigma Kappa; Joyce Spargo, Independent; row two: Becky Beaver, Chi Omega; Peggy Sorg, Zeta Tau Alpha; Becky

Nicholas, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Elaine Bronder, Delta Zeta. Voting will be held Thursday, October 23, in the dining halls and fraternity houses. The coronation will be during halftime festivities of the Westminster-Frostburg football game.

Men elect Homecoming queen next Thursday

by Anne Brunberg

According to tradition, only men of the campus will have the opportunity to vote for the 1975 homecoming queen on Thursday, October 23. Voting will take place in all dining halls and fraternity houses.

Each candidate for the annual crowning was chosen a few weeks ago by her individual sorority or by the independent women. The following contestants were selected.

Becky Nicholas, member of Alpha Gamma Delta, is a business major from Butler. Becky is social chair-person of her sorority, a member of the Student Association Senate, a cheerleader, and

a resident assistant in Ferguson.

The choice of the Chi Omega sorority is Becky Beaver of Greenville. A music education major, Becky is pledge mistress of the sorority, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon (the music honorary), and active in band and orchestra.

Elaine Bronder, a transfer student from last year, is representing the Delta Zetas. From Butler, Elaine is a sociology major and is recording secretary of the sorority.

The Kappa Deltas selected Mary Cressor of Berwyn. Mary is an elementary education major with a concentration in math. She is a member of Cwens, the women's

hockey team, Women's Recreation Association, and a resident assistant in Shaw.

A Spanish major, Melinda Claire is the choice of the Sigma Kappa sorority. From Tallmadge, Ohio, Melinda is recording secretary of the sorority, a Holcad reporter, a member of the Spanish honorary, and a Saga worker in Russell.

Peggy Sorg, corresponding secretary for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is from Massillon, Ohio. An elementary education major with a French concentration, Peggy is on the advisory board of the Westminster Student Education Association, and a member of the Holcad staff, the Argo staff, Vesper choir, and the New Wilmingtons.

The independent candidate is Joyce Spargo of Pittsburgh. A combination biology-psychology major, Joyce is a member of Tri-Beta (the biology honorary) and has been active in drill team, intramurals, service team, and is presently a freshman resident assistant in Browne.

When voting is completed Thursday, Nancy Kahle, president of Pan-Hel, Dick Gmerek, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Miss Marjorie Walker, assistant professor of physical education, will count ballots. However, according to tradition, results of the tally will not be announced until the half-time festivities of the Westminster-Frostburg game.

The candidates will attend a dinner Tuesday in Russell dining hall where they will introduce themselves to the freshman men.

Escorts were chosen by each candidate from among the freshman men who are neither on the football team nor in the band. They are Gordon Opitz for Becky Nicholas, Walter Folkl for Becky Beaver, Carl Campbell for Elaine, Jim Jacobs for Mary, Jeff Herman for Melinda, Don Reed for Peggy, and Gregg Banchiere for Joyce.

Fireman schedule annual auction



Photo by Bob Bussy

New Wilmington volunteer firemen, Jim Campbell, left, and Butch Garrett, prepare for the annual Fireman's Auction. The event begins at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow at the fire station located at the corner of Neshannock and High Streets.

According to John Norris, New Wilmington fire chief, approximately \$10,000 will be collected at the Annual Firemen's Auction to be held tomorrow from 5:15 p.m. to 12 midnight. The event, sponsored by the firemen, will be held in the New Wilmington firehouse located on the corner of Neshannock and High Streets.

For over twenty years, this event has drawn a large crowd from the area. It is the major means of support for acquiring and maintaining fire equipment. Last year, the money helped to provide two new fire trucks and some much-needed additions to the fire station.

At this year's auction, there will be about the same amount of merchandise as last year. Items which have already been collected for the auction include: TV's, bicycles, and local antiques (including an old-fashioned wagon wheel.)

The New Wilmington fire department is manned by 35 volunteers. In addition to responding to alarms, attending monthly meetings, and weekly practices, the men also volunteer countless hours in preparation for this event.



The purchase of new equipment by WKPS-FM, college radio station, will aid in the station's efficiency and enable them to better serve the college community. Station manager Steve Bowlby, left, and Craig Robertson, station manager, look over a recently acquired cartridge rewriter.

WKPS upgrades equipment

by Laurie Tranter

Those who believe they are totally isolated here in "Paradise Valley" should get involved in WKPS, 89 FM. Our radio station is a link to the rest of the world, bringing us musical entertainment, educational enrichment, and information from the surrounding world. It's more than broadcasting experience for the talented, or just interested. WKPS operates "...in the public interest, convenience, and necessity," according to the license issued by the Federal Communications Commission; and is thus a service to the campus and the surrounding community. This means that WKPS broadcasts what we, the listeners, want to hear.

WKPS is continuously being reshaped and upgraded, adopting new programs and new staff members. "We have a good time down here, but at the same time our work is not a game," believes Craig Robertson, station manager. With hopes of expanding the station, donations are requested for albums from record companies, and for equipment from area radio stations. In response, KDKA, 1020 AM in Pittsburgh, Pa., has offered a control

board, a reel to reel tape deck, and amplifiers to WKPS. It has renovated its studios and is replacing its present set-up with computer equipment. WKPS is expecting the donated equipment in the next few weeks, and is considering the possible use of these benefits. The new control board could replace the present production studio control board, which in turn would be used for remote programs. This would update remote equipment making it lighter and easier to carry around. Or, if space could be made available, two production studios could be set up. When WKPS receives its budget this year, it will purchase some additional equipment that will aid in the station's efficiency.

WKPS has a new format during the day, combining top forty music with progressive rock, in answer to the musical tastes indicated by students. Often stations concentrate on one type of broadcasting, but WKPS strives to offer a varied broadcast experience for the student participant and listener. "We're here to play what people want to hear," insists Robertson. Daytime is filled with the ABC radio information broadcast which entitles us to receive the national and world news, and any special programs aired nationally by that network.

Most evening programs originate at WKPS, though. The format is basically like last year's with variety within each program. Examples of the "People to People" show, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights, are a discussion on gun control, or an interview with Ronald Reagan, side, "Comedy," 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, has been presenting hilarious radio dramas produced by the broadcast production class, "Second Wind," "Built on the Rock," and "Powerline," center on Christian ideals found in popular music. Other shows cover music like rock'n roll, classical, soul, country, and folk music. Increased airing of progressive rock can be heard

four nights a week from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The popular Wednesday night request show has a new dimension called "Guest Request." Each week brings a different request host to the listening audience. The show is enjoying great success, with the new phone extension #295 as a big plus.

As WKPS is the flagship station of the Titan sports network, it broadcasts all Titan football games and New Wilmington area high school games. Sports fans can delve further into the world of sports through "Sports Scene," and "Schoolboy Scoreboard."

The complete listing of WKPS programming is on the college blotters campus residences. There are still more programs not covered here, so make sure you look over the blotter.

The new director of broadcasting, Mark Klinger, feels that "everyone grows up through broadcasting," because we're always surrounded by it. WKPS gives Westminster students a chance to develop that aspect of our lives. The station welcomes new comers, and there are several areas to help in.

Department announces appointment

The education department recently announced their candidate to the Phi Delta Kappa biannual convention, Dr. Harry C. Pry, Associate Professor of Education. Phi Delta Kappa is an education honorary at the graduate level. Westminster's chapter was installed in 1967 with 35 members. Dr. Pry was a charter member and organizer, and is serving as adviser to the group.

The convention is being held in Louisville, Kentucky and will run from October 15 to 19. It is mainly a research and resource convention, covering current topics of importance in education.

Accepts Argo distribution policy

Senators nominate, approve heads

by Suzanne Keith

Mickey Shaffo, president, called to order this week's meeting of the Student Association Wednesday evening. Forty-six voting members were in attendance, apart from several excused absences.

A constitutional discrepancy regarding the ratification of recommended chairpersons at the last meeting, caused a recess during which time each committee determined its nomination for chairperson. Each nomination was brought before the senate and voted upon. The academic affairs committee nomination carried, placing Shirley Bigley as chairperson. Pete Herchenroether was voted as chairman of finance, and Rick Gamble was elected as chairman of

nation of Lynn Mangino was undisputed.

The student affairs committee nominated Mike O'Keefe, and a nomination for Dave Jones came from the senate floor. There was a considerable amount of discussion on the qualifications of each nominee. After a lengthy duration of heated debate, another nomination, this for Mike Sawruk, came from the floor with the suggestion that the original nominees would be enveloped by resentment, resulting in a lack of unity on the committee, and neither should be elected. A motion to end debate was defeated, discussion continued. Shaffo took the floor to explain the reasons for his initial recommendation, and there was finally a motion to hear a brief

statement from each of the three nominees concerning his stand on the committee's purpose. A run-off election followed, wherein Dave Jones they did not wish to set precedence by vote resulted in the approval of O'Keefe as chairman of the student affairs committee. This vote was 26 for O'Keefe and 19 for Sawruk. A statement from Jones concerning his support of O'Keefe as the new chairman was applauded by the Senate members.

Vice-president Tim Dausch reported the intention of a promotional night for the game room in the upcoming future. This would benefit those unfamiliar with this facility, which is a source of income to the senate.

The floor brought forth a question on the matter of denying the Black Student Union president her preferred placement on the finance committee. The executive council explained that they did not wish to set precedence by appointing the head of an organization which makes large monetary requests to the committee. After a long discussion, it was decided that the matter would be reconsidered by the executive council prior to the next meeting. The senate recommended that placement on the committee be given regardless of other commitments.

Several nominations were made for faculty advisor. These people will be approached on the matter before the next meeting.

After some discussion, Argo's proposed policy for yearbook distribution was approved. This is the same method employed in previous years, whereby students will be expected to return a computerized card in order to receive a book. The proposal was presented by the publication committee.

The finance committee brought to the floor the Mu Phi Epsilon request for \$25, and the senate gave approval. A request from the Pre-Law Council, which will be voted upon at the next meeting, was read. The group expressed a need for \$100 to reimburse several quest speakers planned for the year.

Drew Nagle of the committee of constitution and election stated that the constitution and its by-laws are often unclear. The committee's proposal for examining the constitution with the purpose of revising it was approved.

The Union Board made mention of Saturday night's Student Association movie, and the all-college semi-formal on Homecoming. Chairman John Jordan proposed tightening student-faculty relations by inviting the faculty to certain events. Several Union Board members are presently anticipating attendance of the upcoming National Entertainment Convention at Bowling Green University.

Wilson analyzes city's current financial crisis

by Barbara Barley

This week the *Holcad* asked T. Hinds Wilson, assistant professor of economics to comment on the current financial crisis in New York City.

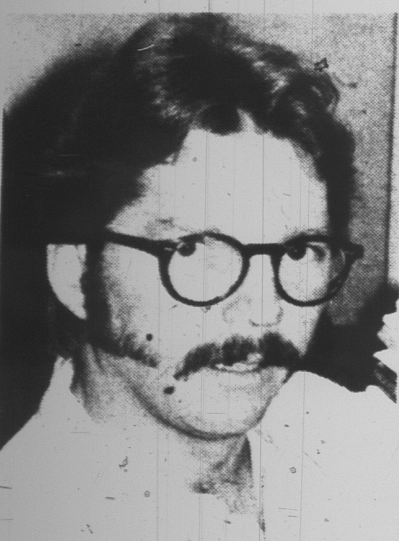
There has been much speculation in recent months on whether New York City would be forced to file for bankruptcy because of its inability to pay its debts. The comptroller's office in NYC has estimated that the city has amassed a deficit of between \$2.5 to \$2.8 billion in the past ten years. This year it has been predicted that the city will accumulate another \$700 million. In order to pay off its debt, the city has been trying to sell municipal bonds. Last June, New York's Governor Hugh Carey established the Municipal Assistance Corporation in order to

restructure New York City's debt from short-term to long-term.

Wilson noted that Moody's, which rates bonds which it considers credit-worthy, now does not rate New York City's bonds. Also New York state's obligations have suffered credit drop. According to Wilson, this means that any selling or restructuring of bonds will be more difficult. Referring to any state aid that might be given to the city, he said "It's like one person trying to save another drowning person; they can both drown if they don't do it right." However, he adds "It seems unlikely that New York state or the U.S. can stand by and let NYC go bankrupt."

In the short-run, Wilson feels that state or federal aid is a solution to New York City's situation. In the long-run, however, the solution, as he sees it, is fiscal reform and budget control. "New York City, like most cities, has a terrible accounting situation in terms of keeping track of where their money goes." The city has announced that it is going to adopt the concept of Management By Objectives in some of its agencies across the state. This, suggests Wilson, will help to unify the organization of the city.

Will this situation affect the other big cities in the United States? Wilson feels that the biggest effect will be on investor confidence. But he points out that other cities do not bear as much of the cost of welfare and education as New York City does. For instance, tuition for New York City residents to the City University of New York is free. Wilson joined Westminster's faculty in 1974. He has a BA and MA in Economics from Texas Christian University. Currently, he is working on his doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His doctoral dissertation will concern investment and lags in monetary policy.



T. Hinds Wilson

Acme exterminators halt termite attack on Browne

by Melinda Claire

Recent rumors that Browne Hall will soon crumble to the ground because of a massive attack by termites have proven false, according to the maintenance department.

On Friday, October 3, an occupant of room 17, a triple on ground Browne, discovered, with alarm, that the wooden heels of a pair of shoes from her closet had been reduced to sawdust. She immediately surmised that this had been the work of termites. After reporting the discovery to members of the resident's hall staff and then to the dean of students' office, the occupant received reassurance that maintenance would be called as soon as possible. On Sunday evening, the occupants decided to spend the night in rooms on the second floor of the TUB.

Acme Exterminating, Inc., a Youngstown based firm, was called to handle the problem and seemed confident that damage was no more wide-spread than the closet area of the triple. According to this source, termites eat only the cellulose fiber of natural products such as wood and paper, and build mud tunnels which enable them to move from their underground nests to the source of food. Acme, Inc. made a simple job of spraying beneath the floorboards of the two adjacent rooms, allowing the occupants to return to the triple on Friday, October 10.

William E. Blackburn, building and grounds superintendent, felt that "this is one of the problems that will come up any day...you handle it and forget it and that's it."

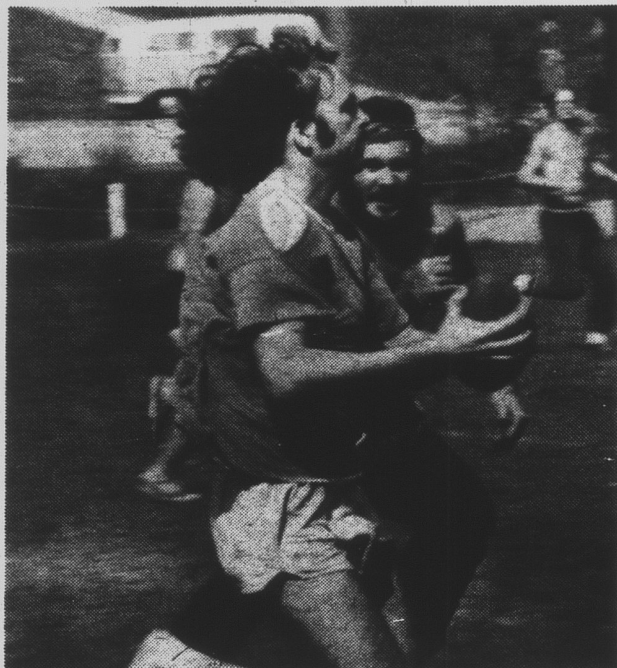
Court cases investigate college housing by-laws

Until 1854, Westminster students found their own rooms in homes of New Wilmington. As the school expanded the housing policy changed considerably. The present housing situation is clearly spelled out in the Student Handbook and the all-college catalog. In essence, "Freshman, sophomore, and junior men and women are required to live in college residence halls. Senior men and women may live in off-campus housing if the men's and women's residence halls and houses are filled to capacity."

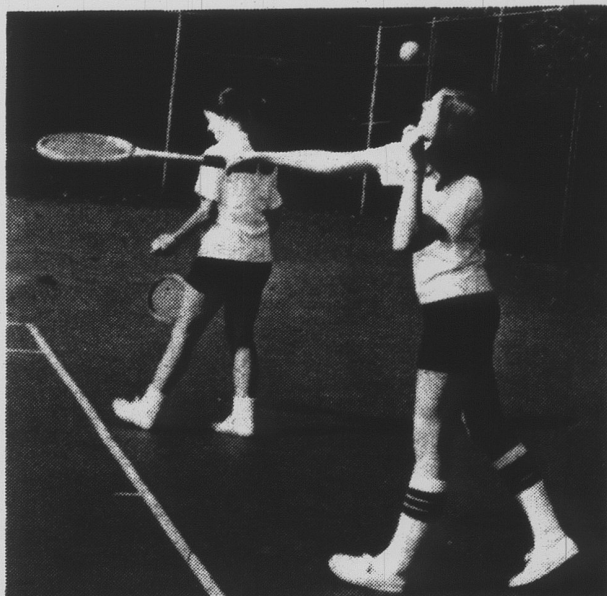
What are the college's rights to establish such a mandatory regulation? The question has been explored in several court cases in which students have claimed that a mandatory dorm regulation violates the Equal Protection of the Laws clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The majority ruling has been in favor of the colleges. The Courts distinguished between required on-campus living for purely financial reasons, and for benefits of the educational atmosphere that

residence halls maintain.

Courts view educational institutions as a unique community, unlike the overall social community. The courts have a mutually independent relationship with colleges. In a recent case, the Court said the college community's members "have been allowed to go about their business of teaching and learning largely free of outside interference." Therefore, they believe that the enforcement of the standards and penalties existing in the wider social community would neither further the unique needs and interests of a college, nor be particularly advantageous to society in general. These beliefs are the basis of the greater freedoms and greater restrictions found in educational institutions; and why the limitations, to a large extent are left in the hands of said institutions. Thus, courts and education support and protect each other, working independently yet cooperatively.



Members of the men's physical education program participate in a game of razzle football. While Barb Conner, background and Jan Chrisman, right practice their tennis swings during their women's physical education class. Both



Photos by Susan Hodges and Augie Schmitthener groups are fulfilling the all-college physical education requirement, which demands three terms of gym and one of swimming.

Professors discuss differences

The opening of the new facilities in the fieldhouse again raises the issue of discrepancies between the men's and women's physical education programs. In past years these differences have been evaluated by concerned student organizations and presidential candidates for student senate. The

most frequent complaints are the extra gym requirements (exercise classes, jogging, bicycling, etc.) which only the women's physical education classes must complete. Women must wear standard gym suits and take written exams. Men are not required to do either of these. It was rumored that

women will be confined to Old 77 and that the new facilities will be used almost exclusively by the men. The basement of Eichenauer is furnished with exercise equipment and ping-pong tables, while there are no such similar facilities provided for women. To get a better understanding of the present situation, Coach Harold E. Burry, professor of physical education and Marjorie Walker, assistant professor of professor of physical education, were consulted.

Coach Burry stated that four terms of physical education are required for men and that one of those terms must be a swimming course. Men who play on a varsity sport team are not required to attend a regular gym class. Burry felt that the extra amount of time the players spent in warm-up drills, practice sessions and watching films, plus the time of the scheduled game should exempt them from regular gym classes.

Written exams are not a part of the men's program. Burry believes in the "learn by doing" theory. Therefore, skill tests are given instead of written exams.

The purchase of gym suits by men is encouraged, but often not enforced. They usually wear some type of gym shorts.

Burry strongly denied the rumor that the women's program will be confined to Old 77. When the new facilities open, he will encourage the women to sign up for any activity they wish.

The extra gym requirement for women was explained by Miss Walker. continued to page six

Shaffo announces senate committees

Mickey Shaffo, Student Association president, recently announced the appointments to the permanent committees of the senate. Each senator was appointed to one of the seven committees. Union Board, and Student Affairs top the list with nine new members each. Academic Affairs has eight, Constitutions and Elections seven, Finance and Student Services and Communication six each, and Publications with four.

New members and their respective committees are:

Academic Affairs: Shirley Bigley, chairperson, Dawn Woffington, Cindy Baker, Drew Nagle, Isola Hurt, Joe Tracy, Scott Magnuson, Bobbi Ann Navarra.

Constitution and Elections: Tom According to Buell, Women's Senate Dave Beaver, Beth Lacy, Bill Difenderfer, Tim DuFore, Barry Whorick.

Finance: Pete Herchenroether, chairperson, Jon Clem, Connie Gerrish, Jan Smith, Ruth Anne Fetterman, Kathy Young.

Publication: Rich Gamble, chairperson, Rich Mills, Curt Parks, Jeff Whitney.

Student Affairs: Mike O'Keefe, chairperson, Ken Mroz, Mike Sawruk, Chris Girolomo, Barry Wickes, Jerry Delo, Mark Pinnix, Mary Livengood, David Jones.

Student Services and Communication: Lynn Nangino, chairperson, Debbie Krepps, Kathie

Lettie, Maggie Leider, Doug Whitney, Cissy Abraham.

Union Board: John Jordan, chairperson, Bonnie Malcolm, Randy Romberger, Chris Blumhard, Heidi Krieger, Lisa Galbreath, Tom Cory, Howard Meister, Cynthia Wilmore.

Speech team gets start on the road

Last weekend Westminster's speech team began the 1975-76 season by putting in a fine showing on Clarion State College. Three of the five participants in the tournament won trophies at the Oak Leaf Festival.

Competing in oral interpretation for the first time, Kathy Johnson, a sophomore speech major, captured a second place trophy for her reading of a part of *The Eighteenth Emergency*. Jodie McClintock and Jim Forrester, junior and senior speech majors respectively, won a fourth place certificate for their interpretation of a scene from *The Lion in Winter*. This was Forrester's first tournament. Barb persuasive speaking, and McClintock, doing oral interpretation, also participated but did not place. Ha Hartley, another novice, competed in the oral interpretation category. Five other novice members went along to observe how a speech tournament is conducted and to give the rest of the team moral support.

Fair Trade Billing Act helps credit card users

by Wm. J. Van Slyke

Since the advent of the computer, Americans have spent many hours trying to correct billing errors. The new Fair Credit Billing Act should help relieve some of the torture that goes with these errors. This law, which takes effect October 28, prescribes the procedures which stores and other credit card issuers must follow when notified of a possible error in billing.

If the procedures are not followed, the stores and other credit card issuers must forfeit the first \$50 of the bill, even if no error can be found. However, the law is not clear on how to collect one's \$50. The best way is to deduct the \$50 from one's bill and send the balance plus a written explanation to the company. If they continue trying to collect, the person should notify the federal trade commission.

Under the heading of billing, errors are those mistakes that clerks make, for instance, double billing and failure to credit returned merchandise. Also covered are incidents of unfairness such as billing for purchases that were delivered damaged and have yet to be replaced.

If something is wrong with a bill, these are the steps to follow:

1. The error should be reported in writing within 60 days after the billing. The law only applies on written requests.

2. Unless the store can quickly correct the error, they must acknowledge the letter within 30 days. The store must also explain the charge within 90 days. During this time one cannot be forced to pay any of the amount in question. While the investigation is carried out, finance charges cannot be levied on the charges. A person's account cannot be closed nor can a person be reported to a credit bureau as a delinquent.

3. If the bank is authorized to auto-

matically deduct funds from the bank-card bill, they should be notified within 16 days. Payment will then be held up or reversed until the dispute can be settled. If the 60-day deadline is missed, the card company must investigate the situation within 90 days and make any necessary refunds.

4. If there was a mistake, the store will correct the bill immediately or notify the card user within one week. If there was no mistake, one has to pay whatever finance and late charges are normally applied.

5. If a person is not satisfied with the billing explanation, he may refuse to pay. However, he is then liable to normal collection procedures and may be reported to a delinquent credit delinquent. As long as he can explain in writing why he will not pay, the store must inform the credit bureau that the person is continuing to dispute the bill.

6. If the person used a bank card or an all purpose credit card to pay for goods or services and the merchandise was defective, the credit card company cannot collect. If the person is unable to settle the issue, he can refuse to pay. The bank and the merchant should settle the matter. If both think he is being unreasonable, he may have to prove that the merchandise is defective or risk being sued.

7. This protection applies to those items over \$50, and the transaction must have taken place within a person's home state. The distance limitation is waived for purchases made directly from a card issuer or from mailed advertisements that urge the use of credit cards.

8. Finally, banks can no longer deduct funds from a person's savings or checking account without first obtaining a court order. This means they can no longer arbitrarily seize a person's money to pay a disputed bill.

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EDITORIAL

Programs need equalization

"This is one of the finest women's physical education departments that we have ever had at Westminster," commented Coach Harold E. Burry, chairman of the physical education department. The women's department is characterized by a fairly structured program which includes learning the rules of the activity, an extra gym requirement and often times a written test. On the other hand, the men's program tends to be more loosely organized where instruction is not extensive. There are no extra gym requirements and written exams are scarce.

The minimum gym requirement, which all students must complete except those medically excused includes four terms of physical education, one of which must be swimming. According to Miss Marjorie Walker, associate professor of physical education, the extra gym requirement for women, jogging, bicycling, exercise, is because "they need this extra exercise." Completion of the activity is based on the "honor system." A woman is exempt from the extra requirement only if she is participating in one of the women's sports.

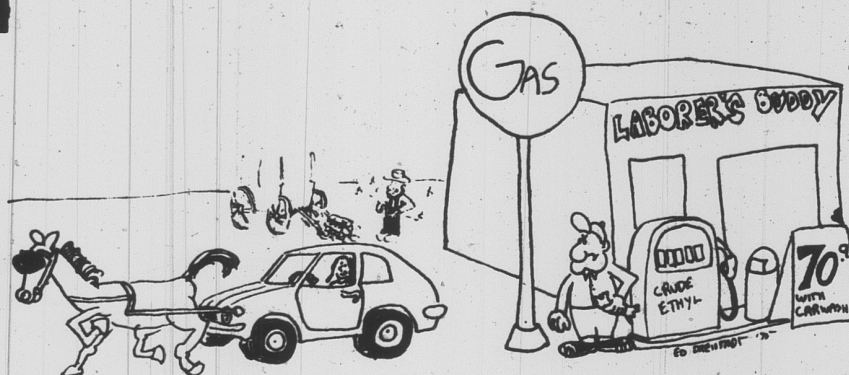
Women in Old 77 have the benefit of much more complete facilities than the men do. This is because most of the physical education budget is

used for the women's department.

"The men's program," says Coach Burry, "is geared around lifetime activities which will be of use to the men when they get older." The reason for the less rigid program for men is that the male coaches must concentrate more on varsity sports than the women coaches. This not only entails practicing time, but recruiting athletes for the school as well. According to Burry, an excellent teaching program would be meaningless if the quality of varsity sports subsequently declined. He did not state, however, "that men need the extra activity just as much as women."

Should the women's program eliminate extra gym requirements, buying gym suits, and written tests in order to make the programs more equal? We feel the answer is no. Instead, the level of the men's physical education program should be raised to that of the women's. The men need the extra activity just as much as women and would benefit from a more structured program.

There are an equal number, if not more men, taking gym rather than engaging in a varsity sport. The quality of their training should not be lessened by an over concentration on the part of the instructors on the varsity teams.



Roving Reporter

Community differs on gasoline prices

Sure, gasoline prices are high! They have been rising for what seems to be an eternity. This week's roving reporter wanted to find out how the high gasoline prices have affected people here on campus. Have gasoline prices reduced the amount of driving that you do? Have they changed your thinking about the kind of car you would like to own? How much would you be willing to pay for gas? These are just a few of the questions that the roving reporter asked. As you can see by the answers below, not all persons on campus felt the same.

Dr. Samuel Lightner is a familiar sight on campus as he dashes around on his bicycle. He says that not only does he save on gas money by bicycling, but he also enjoys riding. He uses the bike to come to school when the roads aren't slippery and to run errands around town. Dr. Lightner says that his family was more conscientious last winter than they are now, but they still combine trips if possible. New Wilmington gas stations, he says, have higher prices than some surrounding areas, but they deal in smaller volume and offer more individualized service.



Anthony Kopka, a junior religion and speech major, doesn't have a car on campus. However, he says, that when he does drive he doesn't cut down on high gas consumption. Kopka doesn't feel that cutting back is his personal responsibility. The federal government should act on the situation. At first he didn't believe there was a shortage; he thought the gas companies were starting something. Now, with all the oil deals, there doesn't seem to be a need to cut back. However if prices should reach 75¢ to 80¢ a gallon, he'll have to decrease his driving time because he won't be able to afford it.



Tom Rosengarth, a senior business major, doesn't have a car at school. When he does decide to buy a car, it "will definitely be a small one." He says that the better gas mileage along with less general upkeep make the small car the best bargain. Rosengarth feels that higher prices may bring about a switch to mass transit.



Jim Forrester, a senior philosophy and theater major, feels that the question everyone should be asking is: "Why are the prices higher?" It has not been demonstrated to his satisfaction that there really is a shortage of gas at this time. However, he feels that in the future, a gas shortage is likely. One healthy trend towards halting sprawling gas costs is that Americans are buying cars that use less gas. To him this indicates that we are changing our way of life. If we can get somewhere just as comfortably in a small car as in a big one, why not? The high prices of gasoline are making people more responsible concerning their gas consumption. People, Jim Forrester feels, think twice about going somewhere now. He hopes that someone will tell Americans whether there is really a shortage or whether someone is out to make a profit.



Michael Malzer, visiting lecturer on business and economics, commenting on gas prices in the U.S. as compared to those in his native Austria, states, "they are fantastically low here." As far as price increases go, he says that the percentage prices here and in Europe have been about the same. However, since Europe's prices were higher to begin with, their absolute increase is higher. Malzer has purchased a Volkswagen since his arrival in the U.S., the motivation being not gasoline mileage, but that it was a small car to drive in Austria.



SOUND OFF

Student expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the entire college community for the cards, thoughts, and concern that were related to me as a result of my hurried departure from W. C. due to an unexpected illness. There is no way I can personally extend my appreciation to each of you. Especially I would like to thank the women of Delta Zeta, for

the plant as it helped in my recovery. To my brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, I thank you for your considerations and well-wishes. There are many others I cannot mention and just saying "Thank You" doesn't seem enough but that is all I can offer.

This incident proved to me that a spirit does abide at W.C. In the realm of collegiate routine, a concern for one another reigns amongst the college community. The interest that so many had in my welfare while in the hospital was very moving. Times when I'd least expect it, a Westminsterite would come strolling into my room and with a big smile brighten my day. The student body really is concerned for one another. I tell you this through first hand experience. Those of you who

doubt it have much to learn of college life.

Since I've missed out on so many classes, I've found it necessary to withdraw from W. C. for the term, but I shall return. This episode sets me back a little in my college education, but a little experience with the outside world never hurt anyone, as I'll find being out of Paradise Valley's protective shelter. Once again I offer my sincere appreciation to all those who prayed, cared, and were concerned.

Thank you,
Dan Corl

Socialist group begins operations

Dear Editor and Student Body,

This past Monday, Westminster's Democratic Socialist Group held its first meeting of the year, beginning our second year of campus operation. We are a campus community group interested in learning more about socialism and about putting its principles into practice. We would like to invite anyone who is interested in

socialism and/or would like to learn more about it to our next weekly meeting, October 20, at 8 p.m. in meeting room A of the TUB.

During this coming year we hope to contribute articles to the **Holcad** on the power structure of Westminster, the military on campus, the sorry state of social services in Lawrence County, academic repression throughout the U.S., and other important topics. We hope to compile an alternative student handbook to inform students about their basic rights. We would also like to organize the college and the surrounding area into coalitions with other progressive student groups in order to bring speakers on campus and in order to fight for basic human rights.

We hope to educate each other as we educate the campus; to understand and promote socialism as the only alternative to monopoly capitalism, a system which perpetuates racism, sexism, and the exploitation of the individual; and to engage in political action to promote our objectives.

If you are interested in the alternative to the present state of affairs and would like to work with us, we hope to see you this coming Monday.

Maynard Seider
Kathy Sandall
Chris Giocamo
Democratic Socialists

Cheerleaders thank students

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this time to thank the student body for their super vocal support at the Indiana vs. Westminster football game last Saturday.

It's a great feeling to have the student body behind you when leading cheers. We sincerely appreciate your interest and school spirit. It helps to make cheering fun and worthwhile.

Thanks again, and we hope this school spirit will continue in the future!

Sincerely,

Titan Cheerleaders

Graduate enjoys 1975 yearbook

Dear Sir:

I, for one, enjoyed the 1975 **Argo** very much. As a member of the class of '75 I am very pleased with the product turned out by the editor and her staff.

Granted, there are mistakes and omissions in the book. It is, however, certainly a better and more pleasant book to look at than the edition pre-

continued to page five

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Movie Review

Campus students view classic, modern films

by Jim Heinrich

Two motion pictures, one of classic stature and the other of mediocre quality, will be brightening campus movie screens this week. The classic, **The Private Life of Henry VIII**, first of a film series featuring stars in their Academy Award-winning roles, will be presented by the Liberal Arts Forum this Monday and Tuesday (October 20 and 21) at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The non-classic, **The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean**, will be brought to campus tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium by the Student Union Board. Both films are free, but are limited to the college community.

Filed in 1933 at a cost of less than \$50,000, **The Private Life of Henry VIII** is listed among Quigley Publications' Great One Hundred Pictures of All Time and is (according to advertising literature) "probably the most famous British film ever made." Although it may not be all that, the film merits interest 42 years later because of Charles Laughton's ripe, robust

performance as the gluttonous, lascivious Tudor monarch who rebelled against Catholicism and was married six times. In one famous scene, Laughton munches his way through an entire chicken while muttering, "Manners are dead, no consideration for anyone," and tosses the bones on the floor.

An outstanding supporting cast brings the sixteenth-century court intrigue to life. Four of Henry's six wives are enacted by Merle Oberon (Anne Boleyn), Wendie Barrie (Jane Seymour), Binnie Barnes (Katherine Howard), and Laughton's real-life wife, Elsa Lanchester (Anne of Cleves.) The great Robert Donat also shows up as Thomas Culpepper. This exhilarating 93-minute movie was produced and directed by Alexander Korda.

The S.A. film, **The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean**, was a "big" film that laid an even bigger egg in 1973 and never even opened in many cities. **The New Yorker** dubbed it "a disgraceful shambles"; **Time**, dismissing the film

as "inept in every regard," observed that its star, Paul Newman, was outacted by a bear. As the famous "hanging judge" of the Southwest, who takes over a Texas outpost and proclaims himself "the only law west of the Pecos," Newman gives one of his lesser performances. (On the other hand, the role of Judge Roy Bean earned Walter Brennan his third supporting Oscar, for **The Westerner**, in 1940.)

To be fair, if you like westerns and/or Paul Newman, you'll probably enjoy this cheerful, uninspired parody of Western mores. Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins, Jacqueline Bisset, Stacy Keach, and Tab Hunter co-star in this John Huston film.

Intercultural Forum plans meeting

The first meeting of Intercultural Forum will be held on Sunday, October 19, at Dr. Carol Fuller's House (Nine Gateway Drive). The program will start at 8:15 p.m. and will feature the exchange student from Denmark who is staying in New Wilmington for the year. This will be followed by an international dessert with food from many different foreign countries. Everyone is welcome and if you would like to bring a dessert, please contact Sandy Pearson in 114 Galbreath Hall.



Charles Laughton as Henry VIII, exhibits a startling expression in one of the scenes from **The Private Life of Henry VIII**. Elsa Lanchester portrays Anne of Cleves, his startled companion. The movie is the first selection of this year's Liberal Arts Forum. It is being shown Monday, October 21, and Tuesday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

SOUND OFF

continued from page four
duced in 1974. The book is a casual glimpse of one year of Westminster life, an approach I prefer to the more formalized yearbooks produced in the past.

Last, but not least, I liked the "75 Argo" because for once I'm not at the end of the book!

Group considers cartoon humorless

Dear Editor:
We would like to comment on the editorial cartoon on October 3, which depicted our Titan cheerleaders. We found this cartoon to be both humorless and lacking in social value. We also believe that a less discriminatory cartoon relating to the lack of school spirit could have been found.

The fact that this campus is already blatantly sexist does not need to be further driven home by an equally sexist cartoon. Theoretically, one pursues higher education in an effort to dispel biased and degrading concepts of other human beings, not to condone these warped views through bad jokes.

We hope that in the future more thought will be given to editorial cartoons.

Women's Rights and Concern Group

Dean thanks participants

Dear Editor:
Over 300 students responded to the invitation from the Faculty Personnel Committee to participate in the student evaluations of faculty members this week. Each year the Faculty Personnel Committee conducts a thorough review for faculty members in their third and sixth years of service at Westminster. Student evaluations have proved to be an important part of the reviews.

The response was better than usual this year, and I want to thank all of the students who participated on behalf of the Committee. Their time and efforts

are worthwhile and much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Phillip A. Lewis
Dean

Radio station offers opportunity

Dear Editor:
WKPS-FM would like to announce to all campus organizations the opportunity to promote your special events, be they fund-raising or all campus social affairs. Throughout the day WKPS runs Community Bulletin Board which announces happenings of interest to all our listeners. For extra special events we can produce a unique recorded announcement promoting your event.

If you want to put an item on Community Bulletin Board, send the information to WKPS, Box 59, call us extension 295, or come and see us in the lower level of A & S. Please allow plenty of time for announcing before your event.

By using Community Bulletin Board, you will help your publicity chairperson, your event, and WKPS—because we're here to serve you.

Marty Travis
Local News Director

HOLCAD HEARSAY



ENGAGED: Joyce Spargo, '77 to Paul Rowland, PKT, '75.

LAVALIERED: Cheryl Crisman, ZTA, '77 to Jim Cosentino, TC, '76; Debbie George, '79 to Kevin Cope, STG, Edinboro.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to Cheryl Crisman on becoming lavaliered to Jim Cosentino. Seven cheers for the drill team for a terrific job Saturday. Hang in there Miss Voegel, Miss Durkee, and Miss P.G.; it will be over soon. Freeze those Polar Bears, Titans!

Sigma Kappa: Good Luck Titans—beat the Polar Bear. Come on girls—keep studying. Beware of the prowling bobcat. You may be the next

victim.
Chi Omega: Welcome to our newest pledge, Kay Ward! Good Luck Titans against Ohio Northern. Melt the Polar Bears! Hang in there, student teachers. Thanks go to Cathy for organizing the Eleusinian Dinner. Shawn, why not have some pictures with your spaghetti?!

Alpha Sigma Phi: We wish Senoj good luck in his quest for the crown. Think light bulbs, Emmett, that cider in your room is getting hard, better throw it out. Good Luck Kyper. We wish our injured Titans a quick recovery. You too, Whit!

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BILL VAN SLYKE

Turnabout is fair play



by Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

Turn about must be fair play or at least the Indiana University Indians must think so. The ending of last Saturday's contest between the Indians and the Titans was a complete reversal of the outcome when the teams played in 1974. Last year it was the Titans' turn, this year the magic worked for IUP.

What had to be most frustrating was the way the Titan defense got tough and came up with the big play time and time again. They just seemed to run out of big plays towards the end of the game. Lynn Hieber and company kept going right at the Titan defense.

Hieber showed his All-American stuff, attempting a school record 19 passes and completing 22 of them, despite three Titan interceptions. Hieber's leading receiver, Len Pesotini set an IUP record himself with 14 receptions, one of them a nine-yard touchdown.

Some of the Titan fans could not understand how Hieber managed to find Pesotini so consistently open. They seemed to feel that Pesotini was the obvious choice for Hieber, especially on fourth and ten and similar situations. Credit has to be given to Pesotini for getting open and to Hieber for getting the ball to him. The only thing is that Pesotini kept getting open in the same place. His patterns were so predictable; a curl to the outside on short yardage situations, a slant over the middle for longer ones.

Before one suspects the Titan's backfield defense, a play-by-play check of the game shows that six Hieber passes for Pesotini were off target and four of them were broken up by the Titan defenders. In other words, of 24 passes intended for him, Pesotini caught 14. That's still too many, but it shows that the Titan defense didn't just let him catch the football nor did they let Hieber throw it. Spuds and Obe put some good pressure on Hieber at times.

On offense, John Wilkie was impressive in pulling down six Jim Kyper aeriels. He had only caught two in the three previous games. Dave J. Hasson still leads the Titans in receptions with 13 for 173 yards and three touchdowns. Mike DeChellis had 23 yards on five carries and leads the team in rushing with 27 carries for 143 yards and one touchdown. Gary Yeager is close behind with 142 yards and two touchdowns.

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Indiana gains revenge on Titans in squeaker

Indiana University of Pennsylvania gained a measure of revenge on the Westminster Titans, defeating them 16 to 14 on the Titans' home field. With the clock at seven seconds to go and counting in the game, Tom Alper kicked a 37-yard field goal to erase a shaky 14 to 13 Titan lead. On October 12, 1974, almost one year ago to the day, Rick Voltz kicked a 20-yard field goal with five seconds remaining in the game to break a 20 to 20 tie, giving Westminster the final victory. Saturday was Indiana's and Alper's turn as he made good on his second attempt of the game (he missed a 32-yard attempt in the third quarter).

The Titans took a 7 to 0 lead with 6:20 minutes remaining in the first quarter. Ed Goettle recovered an Indian fumble on the IUP 24-yard line. Three running plays and an eight-yard pass by Jim Kyper to John Wilkie gave the Titans a third and ten situation at the Indiana 14-yard line. Kyper's pass for Dave K. Hasson was incomplete but an interference call against the Indians gave the Titans a first and goal from the three-yard line. Kyper tried a quarterback sneak but gained nothing. Jan Budai replaced Kyper as the Titan quarterback and sneaked into the end zone for a Titan touchdown. Fred Taylor added the extra point and the Titans led 7 to 0.

Indiana put their first score on the board before the quarter was over. Taking over on the Westminster 25-yard line after a 15-yard punt by Dave Clelland, All-American quarterback Lynn Hieber took the Indians into the end zone in four plays. The touchdown came as the Indians had a third and five situation from the nine-yard line. On a play-action pass, Hieber faked the hand off to the right, rolled left and then passed to split end Len Pesotini in the end zone. Alper's kick was good and the quarter ended with the score tied at seven.

Midway through the second quarter an IUP drive was stifled by the Titans' defense. Bob O'Laughlin was back to punt on his own 31-yard line. The snap from center sailed over O'Laughlin's head to where he finally recovered it on his own nine-yard line. Two plays lost seven yards and Kyper's third down pass to Gary Yeager was incomplete. Taylor's 33-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and bounced back into the endzone.

After nine plays gained a net yardage at minus two, the Titans took over at the IUP 45-yard line. Following an eight-yard pass to D.K. Hasson and a 17-yarder to D.J. Hasson, and a holding



Photo by Bob Bussy

John Wilkie snared a Jim Kyper pass as an Indiana defender attempts to break it up. Wilkie was the Titan's leading receiver in Saturday's 16-14 loss to IUP.

penalty against the Titans, the team arrived at the 30-yard line. A Kyper to Wilkie pass gained 28 yards to put the Titans on the IUP two-yard line. On the next play, Yeager scampered over the right side and into the end zone. Taylor's kick was good and the half ended with the Titans on top 14 to 7.

The third quarter saw no scoring as the Titan defense toughened when it had to. Dave Armahizer intercepted a Hieber pass on the Titan's two-yard line and the Indian's field goal attempt by Alper was wide. The Titan offense was unable to mount a sustained drive.

After an unsuccessful fake punt by the Titans in the fourth quarter, Hieber drove the Indians 67 yards in 12 plays. The drive was almost thwarted as Mark King intercepted a Hieber pass but fumbled it back to the Indians on the Westminster 19-yard line. A third down pass was incomplete from the 18-yard

line but an interference call gave Indiana a first and goal from the seven-yard line. Four plays later, fullback Pete Johnson plunged over from the one-yard line to make the score 14 to 13. IUP went for a two-point conversion but Hieber's pass for Pesotini was broken up by Rick Tony and Armahizer. The ensuing onside kick was recovered by King on the Westminster 48-yard line. Kyper fumbled on a keeper two plays later and the Indians returned the ball to the Titan two-yard line. However, the officials ruled the Kyper's forward progress had been stopped before the fumble and the Titans retained possession. Following two additional plays, Clelland punted to the IUP 34-yard line with 2:03 remaining.

Fourth down found the Indians still on their own 34. Hieber faded to pass and found Pesotini wide open over the middle for a 29-yard gain to the Titan 37. Three passes and a couple of running plays found the Indians on the Westminster 20-yard line and the stage was set for Alper's game-winning field goal.

Notable on defense were Ed "The Blade" Goettle and Dave Armahizer in the backfield; linebackers Mark King and Frank Emanuele; and Dale Hofmann and Bob Dwyer on the line.

The Titans travel to Ada, Ohio tomorrow to take on Ohio Northern University. The Polar Bears enter their Homecoming contest with a 3-2 record after crushing Capital University 27 to 0 last Saturday.

Professors discuss

continued from page three

She feels that the majority of women get less exercise than the men. The extra gym requirement, attendance, at which is based on the honor system, actually benefits the girls.

The purchase of standard gym suits required by women is due to a safety standard. Cut off jeans and belts are dangerous because they can get caught on gymnastic equipment. The polyester knit shorts stretch and allow more movement than tight jeans.

Although the women are allowed to use the new facilities in the fieldhouse and are encouraged to do so, Miss Walker says the women will opt for continuing most of their activities in Old 77. Plans are being considered to remodel the old gym. There is a possibility of removing the swimming pool and replacing the basement with a dance studio, exercise and recreation rooms. The locker rooms may also be modernized.

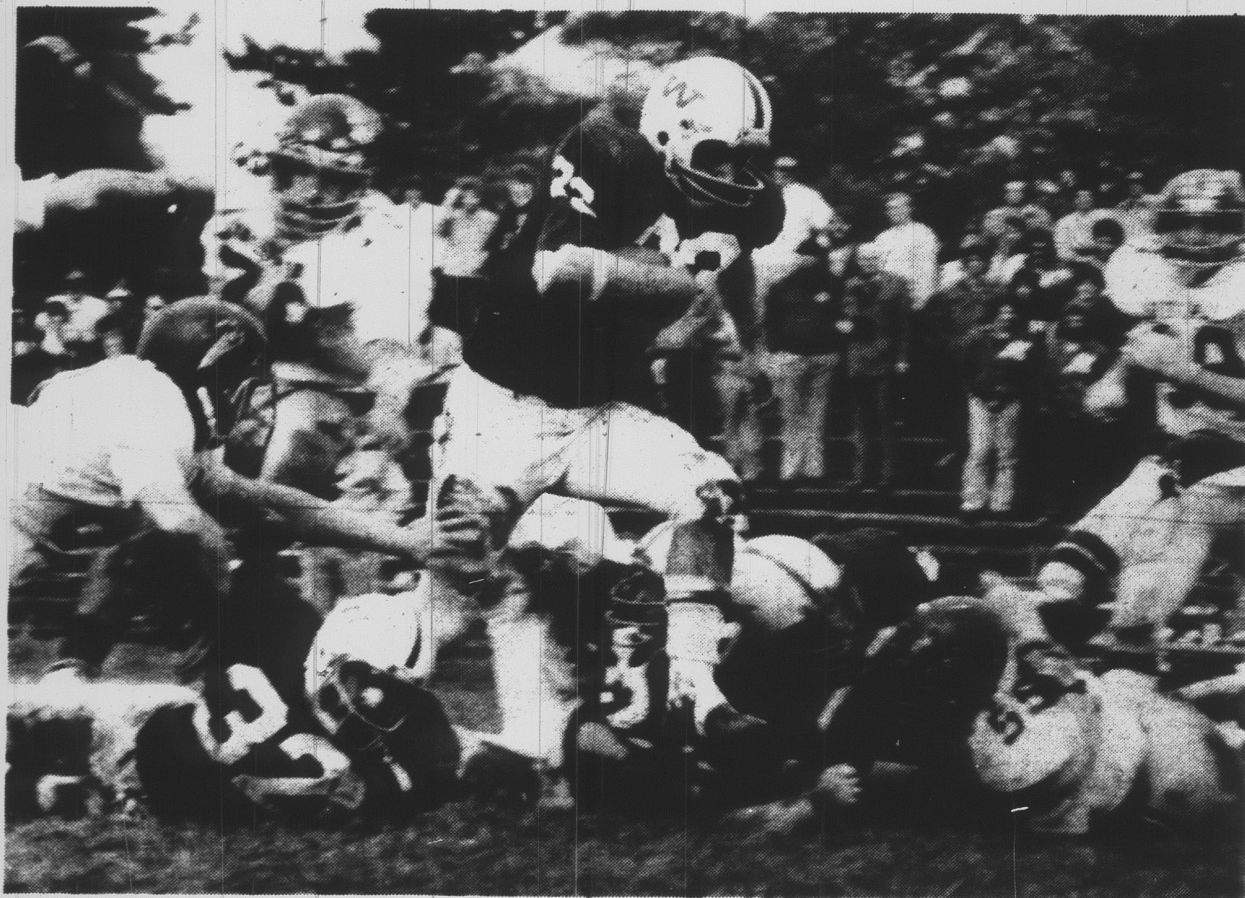


Photo by Bob Bussy

Titan halfback Gary Yeager plunges over the goal line to second quarter of Saturday's game with Indiana University put the Titans ahead 14-7. The touchdown came in the of Pennsylvania.



First Floor Browne, championship softball team, recently was awarded a plaque commending their accomplishment. The softball intramurals were sponsored by Women's Recreation Association, under the direction of Kathy Holden and Kris Hayes. Members of the team include, from left, row

one: Joyce Spargo, RA, Amy Peterson, Michelle Kerschner, Barb Davis, Debbie George, Robin Evens, LeeAnn McCray; row three: Pat Melzer, Molly Schofield, Kim Safley, Dana Amsdell, Barb Gates, Nann Zorn, Wendy Armour, Jane Ellig, Dawn Kelso, Jean Kahler team captain, Kathy Holden WRA co-chairman.

Photo by Susan Hodges

Harriers finish dual meet season



Photo by Bob Bussy

Titan co-captain **Tom Knapp** crosses the finish line to capture a fourth place position in Tuesday's meet against Allegheny. Knapp finished first among the Titan harriers, followed by Barry Skiles, eighth, and Jim Kirk, ninth.

Westminster's cross-country team dropped dual meets to Thiel, 22-23, Allegheny, 17-44, to close out their dual meets with a three to five record.

Last Saturday the Titans traveled to Thiel and were stopped by the Tomcat front runners. Jim Kirk's third place finish was the only Titan place in the first five places. Co-captain Barry Skiles was the next Titan with a sixth place finish. Also placing for Westminster were: Tom Knapp, seventh; Steve Shirley, eighth; and Tom Dufore, ninth.

Coach Ron Galbreath's charges entertained Allegheny last Tuesday to close out the Titan's dual meets. Allegheny took the first three places. Senior co-captain Tom Knapp was the first Westminster runner, finishing fourth. Barry Skiles was next for the Titans, finishing eighth. Jim Kirk took ninth place while Craig Mangie and Dave Philips took eleventh and twelfth respectively. Only seven Titans finished the race.

Tomorrow the Titans close out their season by traveling to California State College to compete in the NAIA District 18 Championship Meet. The top two teams and first ten finishers in the meet will qualify for the NAIA National Championship to be held late in November.

WRA offers course

WRA, in conjunction with the Midwestern Heart Association, will sponsor a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). CPR is a basic life support needed in case of cardiac arrest. The course runs for three hours one evening and there is no charge. Thursday, November 6, or Wednesday, November 12, are the dates. A maximum of 15 people are in each class. Please sign up soon in Old 77.

SPORTALK More intramurals begin Monday

by Kris Hayes, Sports Editor

WRA Next Monday, women's volleyball intramurals will start in Old 77. The WRA co-chairmen are hoping for a lot of participation from the women this year. Sources have informed me that the Titan booster buttons are not selling at a real terrific pace. Come on, kids, is it so tough to cough up 50 cents for a good cause? Girls, can you afford to give up two cokes at the TUB? Guys, this is what everybody's kicking about this school's apathy toward everything. Come on!

More Sticks Miss Haas' women's hockey team really zapped Chatam Monday afternoon, beating them 6-0. Way to hustle, team. At this writing one more game remains in their season.

Racquet Tracks With the raining-out of their final match last Wednesday against Grove City, the women's tennis team called it a season, ending up with a 2-4 record.

Dig It Tryouts were held for the women's volleyball team on October 1 and the members of the team were selected. The team this year will include: Cory Agerter, Judy Dewitt, Cheryl DonGille, Karen Evans, Ann Fuller, Barb Gates, Lindsey Gilbert, Wendy Hamilton, Kris Hayes, Kathy Holden, Linda Jones, Karen Klotz, Karen Sue Maeder, Nancy Mallon, Traci Meadows, Pat Melzer, Sue Miller, Wid Minier, Diane Morrell, Babs Schaefer, Eileen Sparduti, Mary Lynn Tobin, and Sue Valicenti. Practices started Thursday, October 2. The first game will be next Wednesday, October 22, against Allegheny and Grove City, at Allegheny. Game time is 6 p.m.

P.S. Congrats go out to H.H.II! H.H. is up on both ankles now-I know you won't be down long! Good luck-we all need you!

Players of the Week

Mark King, Ed Goettle, and John Wilkie have been honored as the players of the week for their performances in the Titans' football loss to Indiana University of Pennsylvania last Saturday.

King, a 5'9", 180-pound senior linebacker, and Goettle, a 5'11", 170-pound junior safety, were selected for their defensive efforts; Wilkie, a 6'1", 215-pound sophomore tight end was picked for his offensive showing.

King, the Titans' defensive captain, was credited with 14 unassisted tackles, four assists, three blocked passes, and two pass interceptions. Goettle, a former star at Laurel High School in New Castle, had 11 individual tackles, assisted on three others, blocked two passes, and recovered one fumble.

Wilkie grabbed six passes for 71 yards to boost his season reception total to eight catches for 99 yards and has been credited with one touchdown reception.



Ed Goettle



Mark King



John Wilkie

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Boneless Ribeye Steak \$2.99/lb.
Hamburger Helper
7 oz. package 2/99¢

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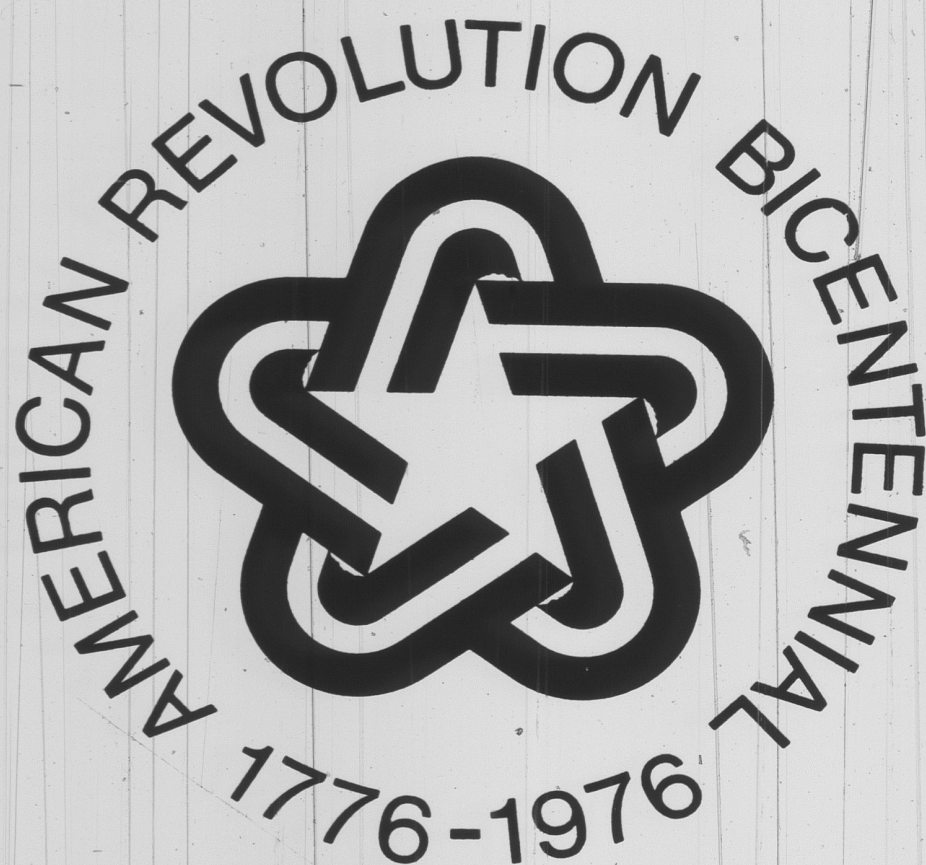
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Centering on the all-college theme
"Spirit of '76 -- People and Events."
Holcad takes a glimpse at
both local and national history.
This is the biggie folks, don't miss it.

Westminster Holcad Staff

WESTMINSTER

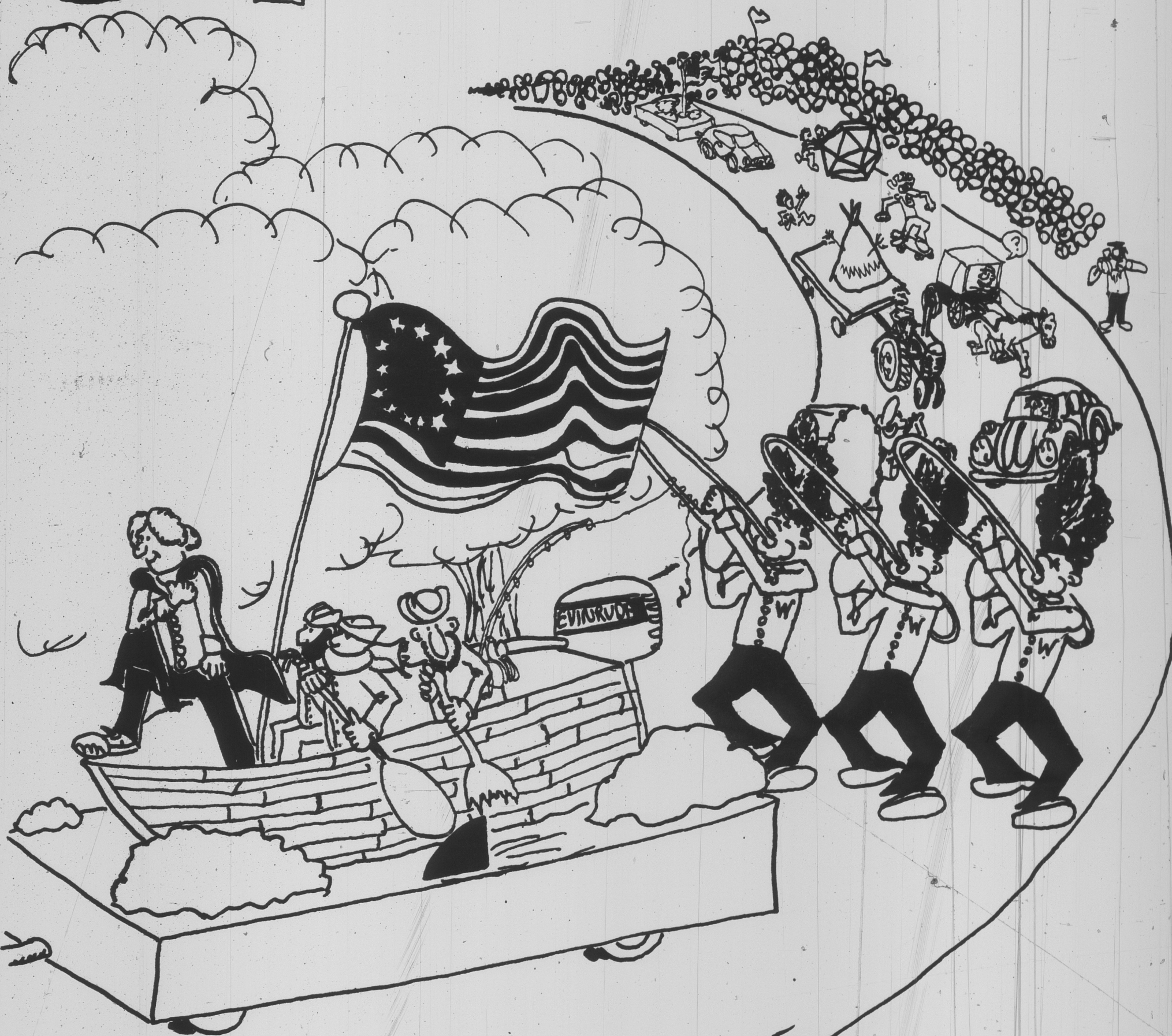
HOLCAD

serving the college
community since 1884

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New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Spirit of '76

People and Events



DREISTADT '75



Democratic Congressman Donald W. Riegle will open Westminster's Mock Convention with his keynote address on March 15, 1976. Following Riegle's speech, the Mock Convention will continue for three days. Nearly 1000 students involved will nominate and elect the Democratic candidates for president and vice-president.

Prominent Michigan politician Reigle opens Mock Convention

by Lynn Dukes
Congressman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., democrat from Michigan, will open Westminster's Mock Convention on March 15, 1975, with his keynote address.

Riegle was one of approximately twenty prominent political leaders considered. In May, 1975, members of the executive committee wrote letters to the possible speakers, among whom were Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, and Hubert Humphrey. Some of the invitations were not answered, while others responded that they could not promise to come so far in advance. In order to remain on schedule, Mike Rich, Dr. Nichols, and Dr. Hess preferred not to wait in making their choice. By choosing the speaker early, his attendance is assured, and the appropriate plans can be made. When Riegle responded affirmatively the day after he received his letter, Rich, Dr. Hess, and Dr. Nichols were impressed. The final decision was theirs.

Congressman Riegle has been recognized as an important future political leader. The July, 1974 issue of Time named him one of the top 200 American leaders under age 45. Beginning his career early, he has already amassed ample political experience.

Initially, Riegle was elected at the age of 28 as a Republican to the ninetieth Congress, in November, 1966. He was then re-elected to the ninety-first, ninety-second, and ninety-third Congresses, winning 70 per cent majorities in recent elections. On

February 27, 1973, Riegle changed his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America in 1967. In the same year, Riegle began serving as a member of the House Committee on Appropriations. At 28 years of age, he was the youngest person ever appointed to the committee. He received additional recognition when, also in 1967, the National Magazine named him one of the Two Best Congressmen for the year.

Riegle is respected by his fellow politicians, as well as by the news media. Speaker Carl Albert assigned him to a Special Task Force on Energy and Economy in February, 1975. In addition, Riegle is presently serving as a member of the House Committee on International Relations; and on the sub-committees of International Political and Military Affairs, and International Security and Scientific Affairs. Due to his political zeal, Riegle was named by Newsweek as one of the five young political leaders, in the United States, to watch in the '70'. Two weeks ago, Riegle announced his candidacy for the position of United States Senator from Michigan.

As well as being an active politician, Riegle is also the author of the best-selling book, *O Congress*, with Trevor Armbrister, published by Doubleday and Company, Inc., June 1972. His book is a candid behind the scenes account of life in Congress.

Janeway speaks on money

Honorary plans lecture

by Barb Barley
Few persons these days can ignore the influence of the economy on our everyday lives. Perhaps this is the best reason to see Eliot Janeway, a noted economist, who will be here on Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Janeway will speak on "You and Your Money: How To Survive In a Controlled Economy." A question-and-answer period will follow. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary.

An article by Lordly & Dame, Inc. states: "Although Eliot

Janeway has been called the most famous bear since Smokey, he sees himself as an optimist. He defines an optimist as somebody who sees things clearly and is ready to move forward." In fact, Janeway himself has said: "An optimist these days is someone who thinks we're in a deep recession. The situation now is where the Titanic was when the captain saw the tip of the iceberg."

Janeway has had an interesting and impressive career. At present, he is an economist, author, and syndicated columnist. Janeway has been an economic advisor to such men as

Bonfire sparks activities Homecoming expresses "Spirit of '76" theme

by Laurie Tranter
Tonight's bonfire at 8:00 p.m. near Brittain Lake ignites the 1975 Homecoming - Parents' Weekend at Westminster. Preceding this expression of Westminster spirit is the voting for this year's Homecoming Queen in all men's residences from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The candidates are Becky Beaver, Chi Omega; Elaine Bronder, Delta Zeta; Melinda Clarie, Sigma Kappa; Mary Cressor, Kappa Delta; Becky Nicholas, Alpha Gamma Delta; Peggy Sorg, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Joyce Spargo, Independent.

Parents and alumni will be welcomed Saturday morning at the 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. registration in the Orr Auditorium foyer. Tickets for the Homecoming football game will be available.

At 10 a.m. the annual Fall Honors Convocation will take place in Orr Auditorium. One hundred and two Honors students having attained a 3.75 - 4.0 cumulative scholastic average during the 1974-75 scholastic year will be recognized. Bishop Donald J. Davis, of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie, a 1949 graduate of Westminster, will speak on "Living in Polyguity: Muddling Through."

The 121st annual Homecoming activities continue with the 11:30 a.m. parade through New Wilmington, consisting of the Homecoming Queen candidates, floats and bands under the theme "Spirit of '76 - People and Events." Residence Halls will

also be decorated in the Spirit of '76.

Lunch will be served in the residence halls and on Memorial Field from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration continues at noon in the hospitality tent on Memorial Field, and a parade of the Homecoming floats can be seen at 1 p.m. on the field.

Striving for the 24th straight Homecoming victory, the Westminster Titans meet the Frostburg Bobcats on Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m. Half-time events commence with musical selections played by the Westminster Band with the Titanaires performing, along with twirlers Bonnie Russell and Connie Karnes.

A welcoming by Westminster College President Earland I. Carlson follows with Dr. Allan F. Ellis '58, Alumni Council, and Robert D. Evans, Parents' Association vice-president. After a presentation of the Queen candidates and escorts, the 1975 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second prize winners in the float competition, and to the first and second prize winners in the dormitory competition.

Students, parents, and alumni are invited to an all-college semifinal in the Student Union at 9 p.m. "The JBC Band", a seven-member group, will provide the music and show at the dance.

Throughout Homecoming weekend, everyone will be invited to tour the campus buildings and grounds. Open

house in campus buildings will begin at 4 p.m.

A quilt show in the art gallery is displaying examples of nineteenth and early twentieth century American quilts from private collections, some of which are local. Examples include signature quilts, crazy quilts, and patterned quilts such as the log cabin, schoolhouse, nineblock, wildgoose chase, ring quilt, and starburst motif.

WKPS-FM invites everyone to its open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The staff will give tours of the studio, and a slide show consisting of last year's events. The radio station is located on the ground floor of Orr Auditorium. Westminster Holcad will also be having an open house from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Coffee and donuts will be served. The Holcad office is located in the basement of the TUB.

Sunday will be highlighted by a lecture-demonstration at 2:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium given by Dr. Erik Routley, visiting professor of church music at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Westminster Choir College. Weekend festivities will close on Sunday with the vespers service at 4:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, led by Dr. Routley.

Homecoming-Parents' Weekend has been planned by the Pan-Hellenic Conference, directed by Nancy Kable, and the Interfraternity Council, supervised by Dick Gmerek, in cooperation with the Alumni and Parents' Associations.

Trustees reject student proposal to utilize joint panel discussions

by Barbara Adams
Representatives of the student body began working last May on a proposal to hold panel discussions between students and the Board of Trustees, which would have been held at today's Board meeting. The executive committee of the Board of Trustees, however, rejected the proposal, saying that students should work through the two joint board committees which deal with student life and educational policy, rather than using the panel discussions.

Student representatives who worked for this proposal were Mickey Shaffo, Student Association president; Shirley Bigley, also from the Senate; David Ekimoff and Drew Nagle, Omicron Delta Kappa, senior

men's honorary; and Linda Martin, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. They had proposed the following topics for discussion: "Academic Standards and Policies on Campus," "Admissions Programs and Policies," "Westminster Student Life," and "Administrative Policy and Economic Reality."

The intent of the student proposal was to increase the exchange of ideas between the students and the Board. According to the student representatives, the Board is often seen as a body isolated from student interests and unaware of the opinion of students concerning issues affecting college policy. The students would like to see this view corrected. The more detailed objective of the students as stated in their proposal was that "changing national trends in academia, an expanding interest in vocationalism, and a dismal economic picture all pose basic challenges to Westminster's liberal arts tradition. We are concerned with the viability and continued success of Westminster as a liberal arts institution and the impact which national trends in education have on it."

The objective was originally discussed in more general terms with President Earland I. Carlson in May by representatives of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. The subject was reintroduced in September and a written proposal which included the basic concept involved and suggested topics of discussion was placed before the president. After the student

representatives further elaborated on the topics of discussion, President Carlson, in his words, "recommended the position of the student leaders to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees."

According to President Carlson, the executive committee's refusal to hold these panel discussions is not due to a lack of interest concerning student viewpoints on issues relating to Westminster life. Carlson feels the problem lies only in the means for achieving this end.

The President stated that, "To facilitate the additional exchange of ideas between students and trustees, I would gladly work with the student leaders and the trustee chairmen of the two joint committees to arrange, at an early date, the kind of expanded discussions visualized by the student representatives." Included on the educational policy committee are five trustees, two students, President Carlson, Dean Phillip A. Lewis, and five faculty members. The Student Affairs committee includes seven students, three trustees, one faculty member and the personnel deans.

Another idea introduced by the student proposal was to have a member of the Board of Trustees come on campus to discuss issues of concern to students. This type of program, whereby trustees visited the school monthly, was in effect until 1973. President Carlson feels that this idea is a very good one, and the possibilities of putting it in effect again are substantial.



Becky Nicholas
Alpha Gamma Delta



Becky Beaver
Chi Omega



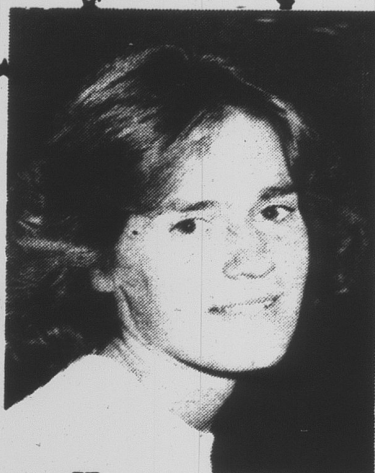
Elaine Bronder
Delta Zeta



Joyce Spargo
Independent



Mary Cressor
Kappa Delta



Melinda Claire
Sigma Kappa



Peggy Sorg
Zeta Tau Alpha

EDITORIAL

Celebration reflects capitalism

In the spirit of the American Bicentennial, millions of flags, banners, stars, bumper stickers, eagles, fifes, drums, and numerous other red, white, and blue displays have all been glaring at the American public for the past year and a half (and will continue to) through-out the entirety of 1976.

The questions arise of what this great patriotic display means to the American people and what, perhaps, it should mean to them. Is the display a reflection of honest-to-goodness national pride in the fact that our country has flourished for almost 200 years, or is it merely a gross program of commercialization geared by the money-hungry of the land to drain the American public of all it can get its hands on? Is the American public guilty of gaily "jumping on the bandwagon," so to speak, without giving much thought as to what the Bicentennial is saying to them?

Hopefully, this has not been and will not be the case. However, national spirit has been dwindling for some time and is at a fairly low ebb at the present as a result of the Vietnam War, the Watergate scandal, and other related national issues. It is hard for Americans to have the pride in their country that they should have at a time such as this. As a result, the tendency to become immersed in a kind of artificial emotional high induced by an onslaught of flashy red, white and blue provides a mask for people who cannot quite produce sincere patriotic feelings. The situation has been the perfect opportunity for any ambitious money-makers to step in and take advantage.

Granted, the American nation has thrived on capitalism, and making money is an extremely essential means of survival for every United States citizen. However, capitalism seems to be rapidly expanding more for its own sake rather than

for the sale of the American people, and the expression "dog eat dog" is becoming frighteningly real. The commercialism of this Bicentennial period is an excellent reminder of this. It exposes another possible focus for this celebration.

Perhaps, the Bicentennial should not just be a look into the past to gloat over all our country's wonderful achievements. People's minds only stagnate when they remain in the past. Instead, maybe half of the focus should be on the future, as it was at the Centennial celebration 99 years ago. American people need to start examining what has to be done to keep the country the prosperous one it has been in the past. They need to start taking a good, honest look at today's problems and to begin sincere efforts to find ways to solve them.

Some of the problems include not only corruption in government and big business, but issues such as pollution control, energy crisis, population growth, and the broad category of human relations. All of these are current issues which many people feel have already been hammered into the ground, and they are dismissed with a fling of the hand. But, the problems still do exist. They are real and serious. If we ignore them, they will overcome us in the future but if we start working now, we may be able to overcome them.

Thus, the focus of the Bicentennial should be a dual one — on both the past and the future. Hopefully, as the time draws nearer to the Bicentennial year, the American people will begin to work their way through the shallow and muddy expanse of stars and stripes to the deeper implication of the event: that is, that the Bicentennial is not only a celebration of American achievement over the past 200 years, but, that it marks the beginning, not the end, of future achievements.



Roving Reporter

Colonist's views vary toward recent action

(Philadelphia, July 7, 1776) Three days ago the Continental Congress signed the recently-approved Declaration of Independence. This action will have an effect on every individual's life here in the colonies. This week the Roving Reporter spoke with several individuals to get their impressions on how it will influence their lives. Will it be detrimental, helpful, or ineffective?

Photos by Susan Hodges

Adam Wehe, tavern owner — "I'm glad that we are going to break ties with the British." The British soldiers are always coming in here and disrupting my usually quiet tavern. They complain about the food, they never get enough to eat, and they always try to get away without paying."



Rebecca Hall, farmer's wife — "I will be glad to get these awful redcoats. The governor has ordered us to house twenty-five of his soldiers. All they do is drink to all hours of the night and absolutely terrify our children, not to mention the poor animals. The sooner we are rid of the scoundrels, the happier I'll be!"



Uriah de Jesus, village idiot, — "I think the Declaration of Independence is a good idea. My mommy took me there for my birthday. It wasn't very nice actually. It will look a lot better decorated. Are you going to put my picture in the newspaper?"



George Carver, Tory — "I think this behavior is disgusting. After all that Mother England has done for us, that we should go and start a revolution is almost unthinkable. Jefferson and his cronies are just a bunch of tax evaders. God save the King!"



Seth Frankfort, soldier — "I will be glad for war with the British. My brother was killed by those dirty redcoats at Lexington. The King's army may be brave fighters in their glorious battlefields in Europe, but over here they are on our territory, and we don't fight that fancy-pants way."



Esther Mandlove, school teacher — "Oh please, I'd rather not comment on that. The parents of most of my students are wealthy British. If I said something, I could lose my job. Oh dear, why did you ask me?"



Amandus Carlson, historian — "Being a student of Locke and Rousseau myself, I must applaud the inclusion of their logic in the Declaration. This idea of "inalienable rights" for all men is an interesting one to me. Whether or not King George will react kindly toward all of this remains to be seen. It is possible that this Declaration could change the active course of history."



SOUND OFF

Professor expresses gratitude to community

Dear Sir:

I want to express my gratitude to the entire Westminster community for the courtesy which they showed Patrick Roche and John Williams, the Oxford debaters, during their recent visit. I'm certain that this made a positive impression both for our institution and our country.

The large turnout at Wallace Memorial Chapel to listen to the debate was especially pleasing. Both of the gentlemen told me that it was "by far" the largest audience they had faced on their current tour. The size of the

audience is made even more significant when it is realized that the British have debated at such places as Harvard and the University of Southern California.

Finally, I believe we all owe a special thank-you to Dan Merry and Luke Ott for the commendable job they did in debating two extremely skilled and highly articulate members of one of the most famous debating unions in the world. In viewing the finished arguments, the observer rarely realizes the amount of work that is required, especially when you don't know

what sort of affirmative case to expect. While the House did not divide in our favor, Dan and Luke proved that Westminster is not the intellectual wasteland some cynics think it is.

Walter E. Scheid
Chairperson, Speech & Drama

Meeting attendance disappoints student

Dear Editor,

I was appalled by the lack of attendance at the Political Awareness Meeting on Tuesday, October 14. I had ideas of a large group representing a good percentage of the student body, instead I found six other interested individuals.

I was surprised, to say the least, that the students at Westminster consider themselves to be intelligent, mature, responsible, and aware individuals, yet they don't show much interest in expanding their knowledge or sharing their views on our lives and existence in today's society. It seems as if the students are more interested in campus gossip such as "so and so is dating so and so." Isn't it about time the student looks at himself (and not in the mirror) and evaluates his role and direction in society?

College is supposed to be a four year growing and learning experience. How can an individual graduate with a degree and be thrown into that big business world without more concrete knowledge of what is occurring out there? Isn't it about time for the Westminster student to think slightly deeper; take the initiative to find out about external affairs and his true ideas and feelings concerning such matters? I believe it's about time the student stops fooling himself; let's become communicatively aware!

Extremely concerned,
Candace L. Palangi

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

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New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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First meeting Monday

Public discusses energy

Two public meetings to discuss present and future energy problems will be held, one on October 26, the other on November 2, in the Fellowship Hall of the New Wilmington Methodist Church.

Both meetings will include discussion of the proposed nuclear and coal energy park being considered for Sheakleyville. They have been designed to be independent of one another so that a person may

attend either or both.

The Sunday, October 26, meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will include a movie entitled "Energy: Critical Choices Ahead," and a panel discussion. The panel will include, among others, three of Westminster's faculty: Dr. William L. Johnson, associate professor and physics department chairman, Dr. G. Samuel Lightner IV, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. J. Hilton Turner, professor of Greek and Latin.

Starting at 8:15 p.m., the second meeting on Sunday, November 2, will again feature the movie "Energy: Critical Choices Ahead." A lecture and discussion by Dr. Floyd J. Zehr, associate professor of physics, will follow. Dr. Zehr has made a special study of energy and pollution and is particularly knowledgeable on the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear energy.

Gerry Fuller, chairperson of the social committee at the Methodist Church, feels that these meetings will interest Westminster students for two reasons: first, because "four of the participants are Westminster faculty," and, second, and most importantly, because "it is the college students of today who will have to face most squarely the almost certain energy shortages and problems of the future." Fuller feels that "to meet these problems people must be informed. The energy problem is not going to be limited to an occasional long line at the gasoline station or a few dollars more to keep warm in the winter."

Dorm decorations, floats reflect central Homecoming theme

by Patricia Peterson

Following the central theme of "The Spirit of '76: People and Events," a display of homecoming floats and decorated dormitories will be featured. The homecoming floats will move through New Wilmington starting at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Individual floats will be judged between 9:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at the beginning of the parade route. The judges represent various community services, organizations, and businesses and include Mrs. William McConahy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Osborne, Mrs. L. Zadra, and Mrs. H. Rodgers. The floats will be judged according to the following requirements: 30 per cent on originality, 30 per cent on craftsmanship, 30 per cent on over-all appearance, and ten per cent on theme. The cost of the float is not to exceed \$100.

Trophies will be awarded in the float competition and the dormitory competition.

The following organizations have picked their themes for the floats: Alpha Gamma Delta—"Liberty Bell," Chi Omega—"Nation's Birthday Cake," Delta Zeta—"Hatching Eagle," Kappa Delta—"George Washington Crossing the Delaware," Sigma Kappa—"Spirit of '76," Zeta Tau Alpha—"Betsy Ross," Independent Women—"Spirit of '76," and Alpha Sigma Phi—"Valley Forge."

The individual women's dorms will participate in a decorating competition. Shaw Hall will be doing a drum and time tunnel. Francis Scott Key will be the theme for Browne Hall. Thompson House will depict voting. Ferguson Hall chose the presidential seal, and Galbreath Hall will be using the Liberty Bell.



Photo by Bob Bussy

An auctioneer coaxes potential buyers into making higher bids at the New Wilmington Volunteer Fireman's Auction last Saturday. The activity was success, proceeds totaling over last year.

Volunteer firemen reap profits from fall auction

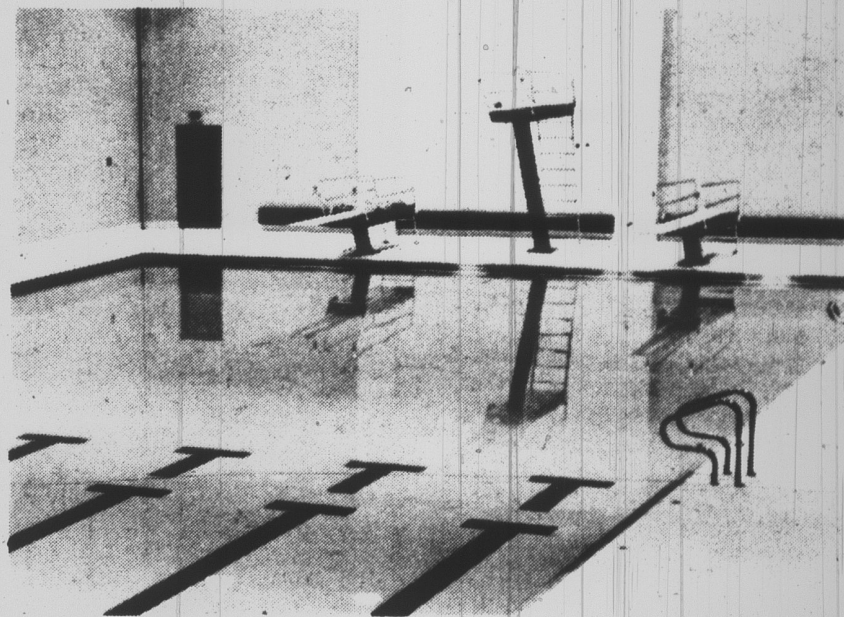
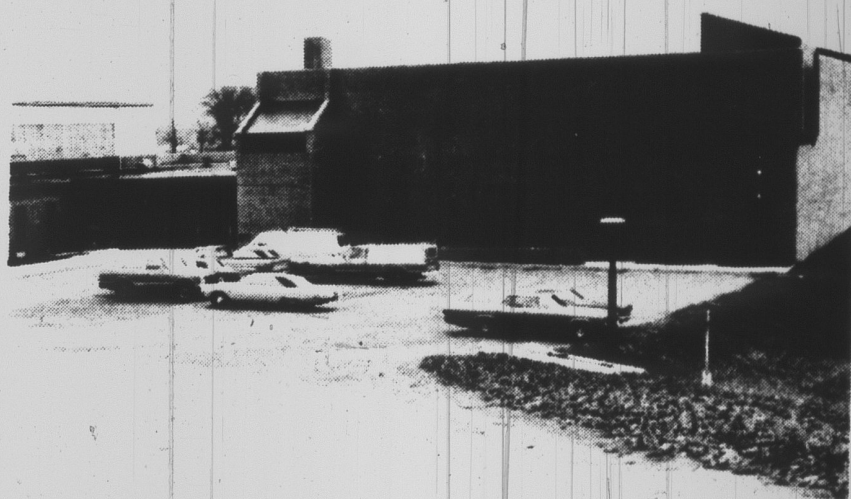
Silence, in contrast to the din and constant impelling jargon of the auctioneer prevailed Sunday, as the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department cleared out the remnants of their twenty-first annual auction. Robert Seidewitz, college business manager, said the auction was a great success with the proceeds even greater than last year's. An exact total of the profit could not be given as donations are still coming in and the books for the auction will not be closed until the end of the year.

The firemen were worried that the state of the economy might have seriously affected them, but it seems that it was more of a help than a hindrance. People came looking for bargains and used items rather than going to buy something new. It seemed as if there was always a buyer for anything, from toys to used furniture. Seats were set up for 300 people, however, only standing room was available for most of the evening.

The firemen spent the last two weeks canvassing the rural areas and setting up tents and chairs. The ladies' auxiliary helped the firemen by going from house to house collecting items to sell, as well as monetary contributions. On Saturday they sponsored a bake, snack, trash and treasure sale. The firemen undertook the cleaning up once the excitement was over.

Community cooperation was the key to this success. Many people donated time, money, and items to sell. The apples and jugs were donated for the cider. The apples were pressed free of charge, the butchering of hogs for the sausage was free, and the auctioneers donated their time.

All of the proceeds go into the equipment reserve fund, which is used to buy new gear and repair parts, for use in the fire department. The firemen are currently saving their money to replace the pumper, which will cost over \$60,000, in a few years.



Photos by Augie Schmitthener

The new fieldhouse and natatorium has been completed except for a few minor details which will be finished by the maintenance department. The facilities will be open for viewing by parents, students, and alumni from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. and for an hour following the game on Saturday. Although no formal tours will be given, athletes and professors of the physical education department will be stationed throughout the buildings to offer explanations. At the time of print, all rooms, with the possible exception of the gym (which is being painted) were to be opened for inspection.

Resonance, versatility highlight presentation by Emlyn Williams

by Anne Brunberg

Portraying Charles Dickens right down to the red geranium in his button-hole and the white gloves, Emlyn Williams ushered in the second event in the 1975-76 Celebrity Series. His unique performance was at 8:15 p.m. last Thursday in Orr Auditorium where he re-enacted scenes from such Dickens works as *Our Mutual Friend*, *Sketches from Boz*, *Martin Chuzzlewit*, *Dombey and Son*, and *A Tale of Two Cities*.

With the deep resonance and versatility of his voice and the skilled use of the arts of interpretation and impersonation, Williams was able to bring to life Dickens' scenes and characters. His presentation reflected the great variety of types of writing that Dickens did and brought out several very meaningful social comments are as relevant now as in Dickens' day.

"Moving in Society" from *Our Mutual Friend* and "Moving Higher in Society" from *Little Dorrit* displayed the unique style of comic-satirical characterization that Dickens used to express his disdain for the snobbery of "high society." Dickens had great compassion for the common man, and this came out again in his serious sketch, "The Fancy Ball" from *A Tale of Two Cities*. This scene, exposed the way society often treats with animal coldness and cruelty those whom it sees as beneath its "realm of dignity." Today, Dickens might be speaking of any individual or group who, for reasons of material advantage, considers itself to be better than those who

have never had the same advantage.

"Paul," a collection of excerpts from *Dombey and Son*, expressed a tragic comment on the selfish way too many parents have of neglecting their children. This again speaks about parents of today who are criticized for being so involved in their own jobs and social lives that they have no time to spend with their children.

Williams viewed one other interesting and extremely appropriate social comment through Dickens, and that was in "Once Upon A Time" from *The Battle of Life*. This sketch described a still bloody battlefield of a war, then continued on in time to where nature had covered the scars and the war and the millions of people who died their horrible war deaths were soon forgotten. The scene ended with the question: what if all of those dead men with their bloody, pain-ridden faces appeared to the people living on the replenished, fertile land? Is that what it would take to get people to remember war and the horrible destruction it deals out to both man and nature? These same questions could have applied not too long ago when our nation was involved in the Vietnamese War.

On the whole, Williams proved himself to be an excellent performer. His one weakness might have been his choice of unfamiliar material. A few of his sketches confounded the listener with an overabundance of names to remember and, as a result, a listener might have missed the gist of the sketch. Many students

expressed disappointment at his not using texts such as *Oliver Twist*, *David Copperfield*, *Great Expectations*, and *A Christmas Carol*. Some also felt that the presentation was one which could hardly be appreciated by any but a highly intellectual audience or one which was familiar with many of Dickens' works.

Routley speaks for Homecoming vespers

Dr. Erik Routley will speak on the topic "The Tree of Knowledge" at the Homecoming weekend vespers service which will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Will Orr Auditorium.

Dr. Routley is a visiting professor of church music at Princeton Theological Seminary and a professor of church music at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. He is the composer of many hymn tunes, co-editor of the hymnal *Hymns for Celebration*, and editor of *The University Carol Book*. On Sunday, Dr. Routley will conduct a lecture-demonstration at 2:30 p.m. in Orr which will be followed by a reception-coffee hour at 4 p.m., besides speaking at the vespers service.

This Wednesday at chapel, Raymond Ursin will speak on the topic "Don't Get Personal." Ursin is currently the assistant pastor of Christ Lutheran Church and is the chaplain for the Shenango Valley Hospitals.

On Friday, David T. Nastal, a senior music education major, will lead the chapel service "Stop the Music — We've Lost the Conductor."

Local resident teaches course

A class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, CPR, sponsored by WRA, will be taught by Mrs. Elaine Willson of New Wilmington, Thursday, November 6, and Wednesday, November 12. Mrs. Willson explained that CPR is "artificial heart and lung stimulation needed for victims of cardiac arrest. More than 650,000 Americans die suddenly each year. Poisoning, drowning, electrocution, and smoke inhalation are among the causes of sudden death, but the most common cause is heart attack. If a heart attack victim could receive basic life support, or CPR, within four to six minutes his chances of survival would greatly increase."

Various forms of artificial life support have always been developed and refined in the last

fifteen years. It has proved very effective in saving victims of cardiac arrest. Performing artificial resuscitation on a victim of cardiac arrest is not successful because the heart cannot circulate the oxygen. Closed chest heart massage was developed to artificially circulate the blood; when combined with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation it allows one to support a life indefinitely, until advanced life support systems at a hospital can be reached.

The American Heart Association, sponsor of the course, provides a film and Resusci-Annie for practice. Each student practices the three basic steps: opening the airway, restoring breathing, and restoring circulation on Resusci-Annie and is later tested on his ability to perform CPR.

Town fire hydrants take on new look, students responsible

A bicentennial committee composed of high school and elementary students are creating a new look for the town's fire hydrants. Uncle Sam, Benjamin Franklin and the red, white, and blue of the American flag are the designs planned for the hydrants.

The high school group is under the supervision of Ronald Gaines, the junior high chairman and Robert Taylor, the senior high chairman.

According to Mr. Taylor, art students in the high school drew up their own designs for the project. The original plan had been to finish the painting of the fire hydrants before the college's homecoming. However, the weather delayed these plans.

So far only one fire hydrant, located at the corner of Market Street and Neshannock Avenue, has been painted in the colonial spirit. However, Mr. Taylor assuredly predicted that "all the

hydrants would eventually be painted." The majority of the approximately 36 fire hydrants in town will be painted by the high school students. They will be painting those hydrants on Market Street and Neshannock Avenue. The elementary students will concentrate on the ten hydrants located on New Castle Street.

One problem the students have encountered so far is that many hydrants are color-coded for the firemen. In these cases, only the lower half of the hydrant can be painted by students.

The idea of livening up the image of a city's fire hydrants is not a new one. It has caught on in numerous cities throughout the U.S. Sharon and Farrell, Pennsylvania's fire hydrants are examples of those cities showing their patriotic colors to the passerby.



"JBC Band and Show" performs at all-college semi-formal

The Union Board, a committee of the Student Association, is responsible for bringing student entertainment to the campus. This year Union Board decided to sponsor an All-college semi-formal Homecoming Dance. Although any members of the student body are welcome, this dance will cater to the independent student, freshmen, guests, parents, and alumni. Guests must be accompanied by a member of the student body.

Dates are not necessary for the dance. For those who are uncertain as to what type of clothing to wear, semi-formal means non-jean attire such as dresses or dress slacks. Suit coats and ties are not required. The dance will be held from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served upstairs in the TUB.

In the past, "JBC Band and Show" has performed at Duquesne University, Carnegie-Mellon

University, Penn State, Dayton University, and West Virginia University. One of their most recent engagements was at Slippery Rock State College.

The dance will be sponsored by the Union Board, Black Student Union, Hillside House Council, Russell House Council, Shaw House Council, Jeffers House Council, Ferguson House Council, Galbreath House Council, Browne House Council, Eichenauer House Council and Westminster Holcad. John Jordan said, "I realize it's something new, but with many organizations co-sponsoring this event, I believe it will be a success and will become a part of future Homecoming activities."

Members of "JBC Band and Show" are from left: Don McNeal, Charles Cutrary, William Walker, Anthony Williams, Joseph Diggs, David Crumbles, and David Ware.

Performing tomorrow

Band receives uniforms

by Karen Knapp

For the first time in five years, the members of the Westminster College Titan band will not be seen in blue jeans and T-shirts at their homecoming performance due to the fund raising efforts of the Parents' Association. This group held a fund drive, and the donations they collected not only purchased 109 new blazers, but also provided money for the purchase of some new instruments.

The new blazers are made of a light blue double knit material with a navy and white pocket emblem which says "Westminster College, Pennsylvania." In contrast to the blazers, the band will wear navy slacks and white turtle neck sweaters.

This new look will be viewed first at the parade through New Wilmington. The main event of the day for the band will be its half-time performance at the Titan homecoming football game in the afternoon. The band is under the direction of Dr. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music, and senior drum major Robin Davis.

The show will be a salute to our nation's bicentennial. The band

will open their performance with the "Profiles in Courage March," followed by two precision drills to "Don't Rain on My Parade" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." The other selection in the show will be the circus march "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," featuring the Titanaires and the two baton twirlers. Following the crowning of the 1975 homecoming queen, the band will conclude their performance with the Alma Mater.

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Rare sights of the area, McConnell's Mill, above, and Neshannock Falls-Volant covered bridges are symbolic reminders of a bygone era.

The bridges belong to Lawrence County, whose government is doing everything possible to keep these nostalgic structures in operating condition.

Photos by Bob Bussy



Two in Lawrence County Covered bridges recall our ancestors' heritage

by Ginie Scott

As the time for the celebration of the United States' two hundredth birthday draws near, people are taking time to consider how this country has progressed. Once-convenient means of transportation such as the horse and carriage, steam engines, and mule-drawn barges have been replaced by more advanced vehicles. However, today's nostalgia lovers look around for reminders of the "good ole days." Not many are to be found. There are, nevertheless, some things in existence today that remind us of an earlier time in America's history. The covered bridge is one such example.

Today a covered bridge is a rare sight. They are no longer built because steel can more effectively replace their wooden frames. All covered bridges built in the 19th century were constructed with the intent and

purpose of protecting the wooden deck of the structure from the elements. The wood has less chance of rotting when it was covered and, therefore, the bridge lasted much longer. Also, covered bridges were convenient for farmers who happened to get caught in a rain storm while hauling their hay. Furthermore, such bridges were "handy" for young couples who were courting.

There are currently only two covered bridges standing in Lawrence County, although several others, once in existence have been replaced by more modern structures. One bridge can be found at McConnell's Mills State Park and, the other, on the Neshannock Falls-Volant Road in Wilmington Township.

The McConnell's Mills bridge, built in 1874 is a Howe-Truss bridge. Crossing the Slippery Rock Creek, it is one of the two focal points of the park, the other

being the mill itself. Today the bridge is in good condition because it has been reinforced with two 90-ton steel girders. There is, however, the problem of graffiti. The bridge, just painted last spring, is already defaced.

The other covered bridge, located on the Neshannock Falls-Volant Road, crosses the Neshannock Creek and is still in good condition. This bridge is not far from Westminster and is easily accessible by bike and car.

Covered bridges provide us with a means of keeping in touch with another time in America's history. They are a reminder of the heritage we have received from our ancestors.

American historians alter historical facts

by James K. McGill

Throughout their educational careers, American students have been subjected to the details of their country's history. Unfortunately, our teachers, through no fault of their own, have tended to distort our history. However, there have been many absurdities that are seldom revealed. The specifics can be given only with extensive investigation, researching slightly below the traditional level of history.

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. The publicized reason for Columbus' expedition was that he wanted to find a westward route to the Orient. Actually, he was faced with problems concerning King Ferdinand of Spain. Christopher and Queen Isabelle had been having an affair. Well, the king discovered this and Belle was forced to pay Chris to sail away, hopefully never to return. Eventually, he returned twice for more.

The action of the Boston Tea Party in 1773, by the supposed Redskins was, in actuality, a lunatic act of colony men toting the tea overboard. The result was the emergence of both a dilated condition of the fishes' eyes and the appearance of a ravenous appetite among them.

Betsy Ross, a seamstress from Philadelphia, was the young woman responsible for designing and making the first American flag. The reason she was assigned the task was not for her ability as a seamstress but rather for her aspiration toward stardom. Betsy wanted a starring role in the revolution but ended up sewing revolutionary stars.

The Liberty Bell, surrounded by a glorious tradition, is one of the most historic objects in America. Part of this tradition is its crack. History claims that the crack was caused by use, but Paul Revere's horse actually kicked it. This caused a flaw which eventually ended in its cracking. Out of frustration, Revere, the bell's caster, attempted to ride his horse to death on his famous midnight ride. Historians have misinterpreted his cries as "The British are coming, the British are coming." What Revere really said was "The bloody horse caused it. The bloody horse cause it."

Every American student has seen the famous painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware. He has always been portrayed heroically standing in

a small rowboat. What really happened was Washington, a land soldier, became seasick and fell overboard, later to be found five miles downstream. This event degraded Washington's historic image; thus historians have ignored it.

Then there was the crash of 1929. That was a mess! Wall Street's great wall crumbled, suicide was a national fad. Franklin Roosevelt rewrote the alphabet, and Hoover "didn't give a dam," until nearly forty years later.

American history books always mention such people as Washington, Lincoln, the Roosevelts, and Kennedy. However, they tend to overlook those individuals who played a minor role in shaping our country's history. Who could forget Martin van Arthur, Chester A. Pierce, Franklin Fillmore, Millard Tyler, Benjamin Buren, and John Harrison? In case you're interested, these are all former presidents.

In this season of Bicentennial celebration, history has been looked at in a new light. The true facts have been revealed answering many historical distortions, even though many events still remain unanswered. Will the real facts ever be uncovered concerning Watergate and related scandals? Only time and our professors of American history will tell.

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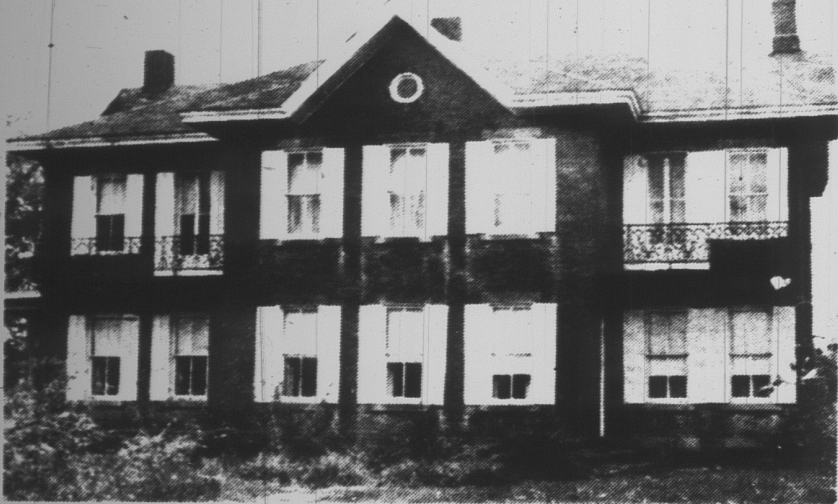


Photo By Barb Adams

The Hoffmaster home in New Beaver Township is one of the oldest homes in Lawrence County. Built around 1849, the home has a vast amount of family history and tradition attached to it, as members of the family tree have lived in it since its construction.

Area Indians develop controls, produce gentleness, harmony

by Melinda Claire

Pennsylvania's Indians, when the white man arrived, were in a stage of development which archeologists call the Woodland Epoch. They had already developed a system of social restraints which produced a high degree of gentleness and harmony in their relationships with each other, although upon the white man's arrival, atrocities were committed on both sides in the clash between the races.

There were, at the opening of the 17th century, three and possibly four distinct Indian peoples living in Pennsylvania. They were the Delawares, whose name Lenni Lenape means the Original People, living for the most part on or near the Delaware River; the Susquehannocks, living in the Susquehanna River basin; the Monongahela people, living on the Ohio River and its tributaries; and the Eries, living on the southern shore of Lake Erie. A fifth important people to Pennsylvania history were the

Iroquois, or the Five Nations.

Each group of Indian people was distinct. The Delawares most impressed William Penn with their reventfulness and openhearted generosity. At the time he was involved with them, the Delawares had been in close contact with the white man for nearly sixty years, and the use of English cloth, tools, and weapons was common among them. The costume and physique of the Pennsylvania Delaware Indians describes most Indians of this area — broad shouldered but with a lighter frame than Europeans, and most warriors wore only a belt, a breech cloth and moccasins.

The name Susquehannock means roughly "the people of a wellwatered land" and was used by John Smith to identify the people he encountered in Pennsylvania. In 1608 there were Susquehannocks living in a large town, Susquesahanough, on the east side of the Susquehanna River at Washington Boro, Pa.

Hoffmaster house oldest in county, built in 1866

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hoffmaster were honored by the North Beaver Township supervisors in the 1940's by having the road that ran in from of their home named "Hoffmaster Road."

The reason for the new name, which replaced "Smalls Ferry Road," was simple.

Hoffmaster, a healthy-looking man of 76, said the reason was because his family had been living by that road since acquiring their land there shortly after the Revolutionary War.

The Hoffmasters take a small amount of pride in the fact that

not only do they own two of the oldest houses in Lawrence County, one of them built before the county was formed in 1849, but also that the family has lived on the same land for so many years.

Hoffmaster's wife, May, 74, who is the family historian, said as she nestled into a soft couch with an aged piece of paper pressed between two plates of glass, "There's a lot of history in this property."

The paper was the original deed to 200 of the 240 acres the Hoffmasters have owned, handwritten, the script said that the land was deeded in 1787 to William Kelly Jr. by the State of Pennsylvania for services rendered in the Revolutionary War.

The deed further recorded that the land changed ownerships twice before. In 1790, Edward Wright bought it for "25 pounds of silver."

Mrs. Hoffmaster said that Wright's granddaughter married Albert M. Hoffmaster, and the couple then adopted her husband.

"There's been somebody in the family on this farm ever since," Hoffmaster said.

Mrs. Hoffmaster explained that in 1797, Wright, after whom her husband was named, finally settled the land by building a log cabin on it.

A white frame house, which Hoffmaster said was "at least 155 years old," was then built, along with a barn.

The barn and the house still stand today. Hoffmaster said the barn is one of the unique ones in the county because it is built of hand-cut wood held together by wooden pegs.

Hoffmaster scarcely uses the barn today. He kept a heard of dairy cattle there until he left the business in 1958, after which he housed beef cattle there. Earlier this year he sold those cattle and is now retired.

Mrs. Hoffmaster bases her findings on a group of letters handed down through the family from Wright, who became a major in the U.S. Army in the War of 1812.

Hoffmaster said his present home is "structurally sounder" than modern houses, partly because "they had lots of lumber, material and time to build it," more than some constructors do now.

Her records further show that the house in which they currently live was built in 1866 to give the expanding Hoffmaster family room to grow.

The second house was completed in 1869, just as the southern states were settling into Reconstruction following the Civil War.

He said the house has walls three bricks thick, with an air space between the first and second layers. The bricks, he added, were baked on the Hoffmasters' property.

His current home has 21 rooms, many of which have 11-foot ceilings.

The house was formerly heated by fireplaces, four on the first floor and three on the second. Two of these were made from marble. A central heating system has since been installed, substituting the burning of wood with oil.

Mrs. Hoffmaster frequently walks across the carpeted, hardwood floor of the spacious living room into a small chamber that houses a foot-pedal organ that she said is nearly 100 years old.

Pictures of her husband's ancestors and a loveseat add other touches of antiquity to the home.

Hoffmaster also collects antique toys and farm tools in a small room at the top of a steep flight of stairs.

Hoffmaster can look out one of the house's rear windows and see a strip mine being dug on adjacent land. The operation will continue onto part of his property, he said, but the barn, white frame house, brick house and the family history will still exist.

(Reprinted from New Castle News, November 30, 1973)

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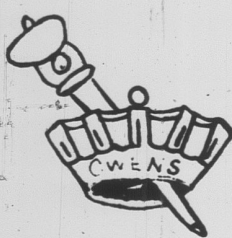
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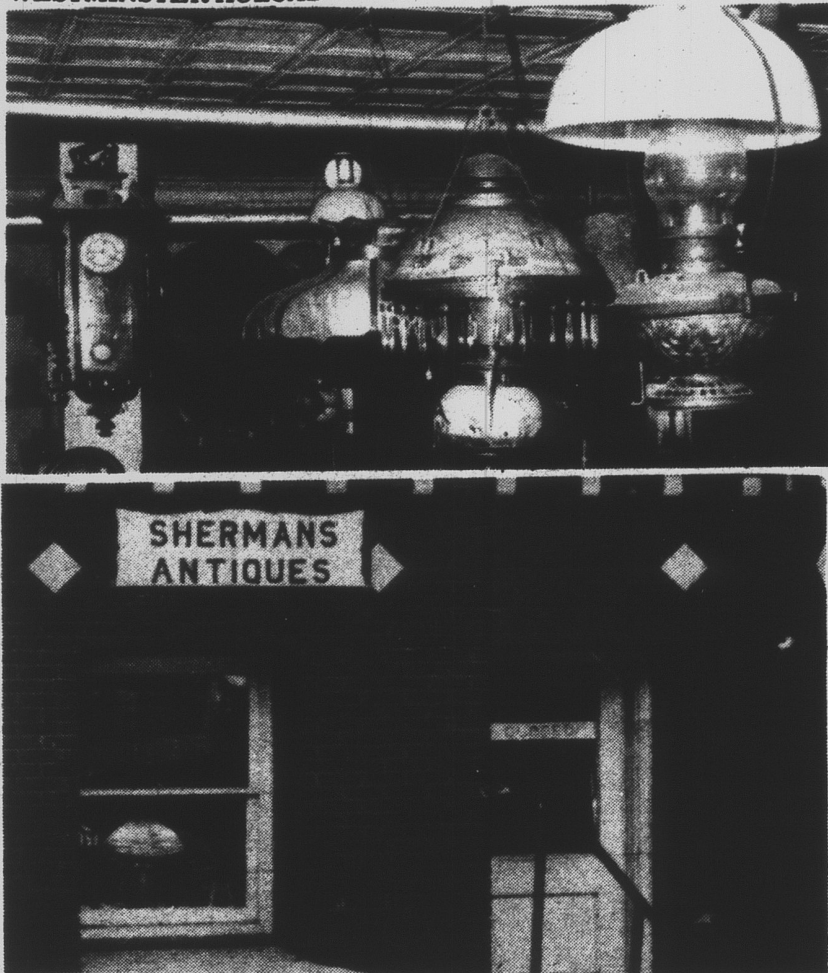
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Photos by Susan Hodges and Augie Schmittner

Inside and out, the Sherman's antique shop is a must for anyone intrigued by remnants of the past. The store is located on West Neshannock Road and is open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. everyday except Tuesday.

Sherman Antiques Local dealer celebrates tenth year of business

by Jean Mossberger

For anyone intrigued by antiques, a trip to Sherman's Antique Shop in New Wilmington is really a must. Located at 220 West Neshannock Road, just up the street from Prima's, this shop will keep you browsing for hours.

Alice Sherman, the owner and dealer, will celebrate her tenth year of business in New Wilmington this month. Before opening her own shop, she bought and sold antiques at her home for thirty years. Everything in the shop is as she found it. Nothing has been altered or refurnished. She inspects and purchases all the merchandise herself, from old homes in the western Pennsylvania area. Recent purchases include a one-hundred year old mahogany baby cradle priced at \$125 and a maroon, high-backed tapestry chair in which President Lincoln supposedly sat.

Upon entering the shop, one is impressed by its warmth and homey-ness created by the soft lights and memory-invoking atmosphere. The first item to draw one's attention is an 1869 cash register. This is one of the oldest pieces in the shop and is not for sale. Furniture, lamps, clocks, and jewelry are some of the best selling items. Dolls were once very popular selling items but are no longer being sold by Mrs. Sherman. She now sells sterling silver cutware, and a glass encased hutch contains cut glass pitchers, plates, glasses, and various other wares, many of which are over one-hundred years old. Copper, brass, and tin items are always on hand, with tin being most in demand. Tin boxes, breadmixers, and coffee grinders are quick-selling items.

Other feature of the shop is its numerous clocks, the oldest being a stove pipe weighted Connecticut clock which dates back to 1847. There are wall clocks and school clocks priced at \$150 and a Westminster table clock which will chime every fifteen minutes, like our faithful Old Main bells. A truly unique item is a "wag-on-

the-wall" clock. It has heavy weights and a pendulum, and was made before the grandfather clock. These clocks were eventually encased and became the grandfather clock as we know it today.

At one time, pianos and organs made up part of the merchandise. A Westminster College student used to come to the shop each day and play an organ. When he graduated, he bought it and had it shipped to his home in Baltimore.

Customers include antique dealers, residents of New Wilmington and surrounding towns, college students, and many parents of college students. An equal number of men and women patronize the shop. Mrs. Sherman says her sales have usually remained consistent each month, but in the past six months business has increased. Whether or not this increase is due to the bicentennial is unknown. Prices generally range between \$5 and \$200, with a few items selling for under \$5.

Noted historian Bart Richards recalls Lawrence County's past

by Martha von Hillebrandt

While the secluded Lawrence County of today may well be considered a Paradise Valley, it appears that it was not quite so peaceful in bygone years. An interview with Bart Richards, a retired reporter for the New Castle News and a noted historian for the Lawrence County area, revealed the county's participation in the Underground Railroad, the Mafia, and an internationally publicized murder.

Lawrence County had a well-used Underground Railroad station in New Castle. This stop-over for runaway slaves was located in the cellar of Joseph White's home on East Washington Street. Blacks from Louisiana plantations benefited most from this clandestine activity.

The year of 1906 brought great excitement to the New Castle courthouse with Charlie Young's prosecution of the "blackhand." The blackhand, better known as the Mafia today, had a school of assassination near here, which taught men to cut up and murder people with knives.

These men, who were quartered in Hillsville, Pennsylvania, were predominantly of Italian descent. They had congregated in the area as workers in George Johnson's limestone quarries.

The murder of a paymaster and game protector, C. D. Houk, caught police attention. Detectives were hired to eliminate this criminal element. Under the guise of quarry workers and blackhand supporters, the detectives secretly gathered proof of the groups illicit activities and arranged for an intricate mass capture of these violators of the law.

On a subsequent payday, the clever investigators set up the following trick: each suspected criminal's pay was deliberately shortchanged. When he questioned the paymaster, the company employee apologized and told the man to go "around back," to receive the missing money. "Around back," he was ushered by the police into an empty boxcar.

As one can well imagine, the trials were a dramatic highlight in New Castle history. One man, Rocco Racco was executed and several others were given lengthy jail sentences.

According to Richards, the Schraeder-Dague case occupies



Bart Richards

another prominent place on Lawrence County records.

On the afternoon of December 27, 1929, highway patrolmen Paul Brady and Ernest Moore, received a call from Butler's top sergeant, Bulldog Crily. A man and a woman had held up the P. H. Butler store in Butler and were making their getaway in a green Chevrolet. They had left the store owner and an unfortunate customer (after conscientiously removing his false teeth) bound and gagged behind the counter. They were headed towards New Castle. The sergeant instructed Brady and Moore to find and imprison them.

The two men responded to the call of duty and went out to await the unknown trespassers of the law (Glenn Dague, an insurance broker of Wheeling; his paramour, Irene Schraeder; her brother, Tom Crawford; and the five-year old son of Schraeder, Donny, was also in the car.)

Soon a car answering Crily's description came down the road. Brady and Moore stopped it and asked the driver, Crawford, for his license. Brady was told to come over and look at it and was fatally shot down "like a dog" by Schraeder when he did so. Moore was also shot on the nose, though not fatally. After stealing a new getaway car, the criminals, took off.

A careful inspection of the green Chevrolet revealed a single clue: a sales slip for a red scarf from the Bon Ton store in Williams, West Virginia. Jimmy Brooks, accompanied by Jack Crowl visited the shop. A salesgirl was able to identify the purchaser as Irene Schraeder and gave her address as Benewook, West Virginia.

Brooks and Crowl called on Schraeder's father and found that she had come home, dropped off her son, and left once more. Little Donny's spontaneous comment, "My mommy shot a cop like you," seemed to indicate that the detectives were on the right track.

A week long manhunt, following several additional murders, led to Schraeder, Dague, and Crawford's capture in the Askrelo Mountains by the valiant Leon Sundance, a Maratop Indian.

The tales of the murders, the capture, and the trial were spread as far as Sweden (Schraeder was of Swedish descent) and Italy (Charlie Majotti, the prosecutor, was Italian) as well as throughout the U.S.

Irene Schraeder was found guilty in the Pittsburgh courthouse, and even the Supreme Court would not change the verdict. She subsequently became the first and only woman to be executed in Pennsylvania. From a newspaper standpoint it was a perfect case," sighed Bart Richards with that faraway look in his eyes.

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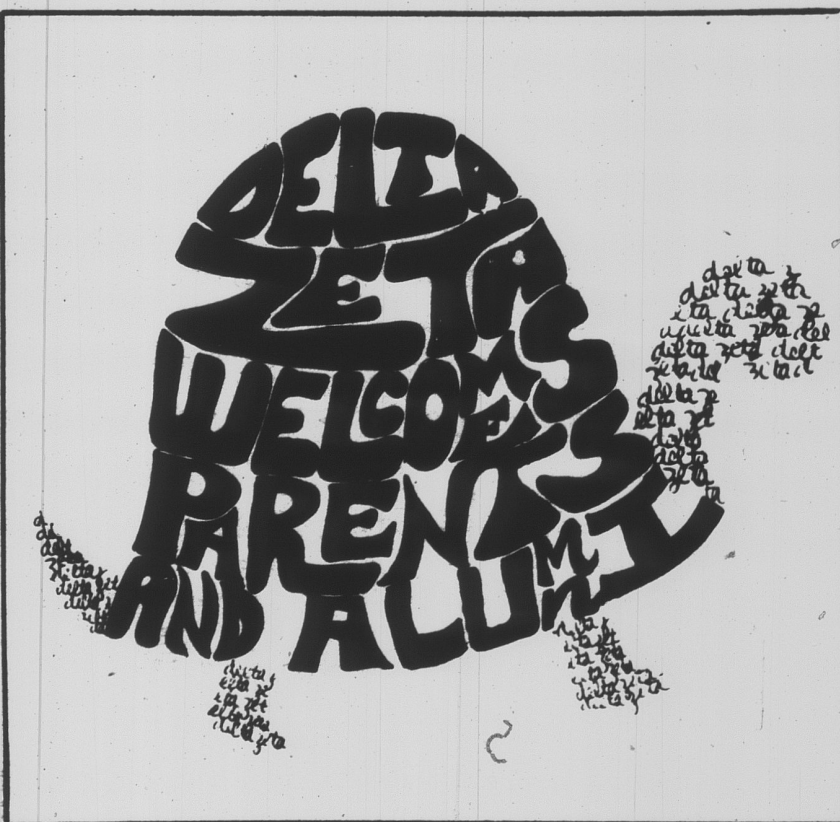
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Bicentennial celebration sparks feelings on commercialization

by Stephen Nardozi

With the approaching bicentennial celebration, many opinions and emotions concerning its over-commercialization have been sparked. However, no matter how over-commercialized the bicentennial, most persons questioned still plan to celebrate the event, oftentimes with a sightseeing trip of the country.

Ken Santschi, a senior psychology major, feels that the "200 Years Ago" television spots are enjoyable but tend to search too hard for some events. According to Santschi, the bicentennial has not been overly commercialized in comparison with other events of similar extent. However, people are trying to make a buck here and there. In celebration of the bicentennial, Santschi visited Fort Ticonderoga and many colonial restorations in Boston. "We are all looking forward to the fireworks," Santschi added.

In discussing the bicentennial with Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, I learned that the Carver family is planning to travel West while many other families will be traveling East. The destination of the Carver trip is Seattle, Washington. As Carver puts it, "We'll be taking off to the West as the goldrushers did." The Carvers intend to see as much of the country as possible during the bicentennial year.

Carver commented that over-commercialism is typically American. Even with all the advanced publicity, there does not seem to be a personal confrontation with a true bicentennial meaning.

Mary Lynn Tobin, resident

assistant in Galbreath said, "I'd rather learn something." More of an educational experience should be a part of the bicentennial spirit. She hopes that events such as the debate earlier this week on the American Revolution will play a major part in the celebration.

Lenni-Lenape, Mengue occupy county until 1849

by Tom Rosengarth

When the shot heard "round the world" was fired by the minutemen at Lexington, the area that would not be known until 1849 as Lawrence County was occupied by the great Lenni-Lenape (Delaware) and Mengue Indian tribes.

Except for one small settlement of Moravian missionary families on the banks of the Beaver River near what is now called Moravia, this area belonged to mother nature, Indian chief Packanka, and a few French traders who had been in Pennsylvania since 1616. The plot of ground on which New Castle now lies marks the site of Kaskaskunka, the capital of Chief Packanka's tribe.

The shot heard "round the world" was never heard by the Moravians, and no other settlers wandered into the area for nineteen years.

In April of 1792, the Pennsylvania State Legislature passed an act providing land warrants of not more than 400 acres per settler at a cost of seven pounds, ten shillings (about \$50) per 100 acres. The state legislators maintained the

Mickey Shaffo, Student Association president, sees a true patriotic spirit in the celebration. The publicity is a way to unite everyone and create widespread involvement. "After all," said Shaffo "getting everyone involved is the only way to celebrate."

progressive spirit of the sixteen year old nation, allowing a six per cent discount on the land "for highways."

Arthur Gardner, a surveyor from a town once known as Allegheny City, decided to buy land from the state in 1793. Gardner led a group of forty-five persons from Allegheny City to where they expected to find the north side of the Mahoning River.

Gardner, however, was inept and incompetent as a surveyor. The group, depending on Gardner's talents, was led past the Mahoning lands and journeyed through forest wilderness as far west as the present site of Youngstown, Ohio.

Finally, the group became discouraged and returned to Allegheny. About seventeen of them, however, stumbled onto the Mahoning banks and settled. Not long afterwards, settlements were made in other parts of the county. New Castle was settled and laid out five years later by John Carlisle Stewart in April, 1798.

The revolution passed by our valley unnoticed. The fight for independence was significantly battled east of the Alleghenys. No Nathaniel Greene's or Ethan Allen's were produced. No Saratoga's or Valley Forge's were endured by local ancestral patriots. Fort Pitt held secure as the "gateway to the west." The war passed by leaving everything untouched - and that's the way it was.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD



Photo by Bob Bussy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rupnik's ten-sided "Round House" was originally W.W. Walker's link to the Underground Railroad in the past century. The house is located near New Bedford and was built around 1855.

"Round house" former station for area underground railroad

by Pamela Adams

Because of a fear of lightning and wind, W. W. Walker decided to build a ten-sided two story house rather than the conventional rectangular home.

The ten-sided house is located near New Bedford on Marr Road and is currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rupnik. The Rupniks have lived there for five and a half years.

Mrs. Rupnik commented that she loves the house because of its history. The house was built sometime before 1855. One of the problems in exploring its history is that very little has been recorded about it. All that is known is that Walker, the builder

of the house, was a strong abolitionist and a link in the underground railroad.

The "railroad" was a route for escaped slaves before and during the Civil War. The route included northern Maryland, western Pennsylvania through Lawrence County, and into Ohio. Abolitionists like Walker, who helped the slaves, were called "conductors." The slaves travelled at night and were referred to as "freight." They were hidden in houses along the Underground Railroad which were called "stations."

The Rupniks stated that many people stop to see their house. Visitors are curious to see if there are secret passageways. Mrs. Rupnik commented that they have explored the entire house, including the library, and have found none.

One of the problems with the house, according to Mrs. Rupnik, is that it's difficult to furnish. The inside is divided into rooms almost like a geometry problem. Some of the rooms have five sides! There are eight rooms, four on each floor. The house has three levels of bricks on the first floor walls, and two layers of bricks on the second floor.

Besides the Rupnik house, there are two other many sided houses in the area. One has 12 sides and is located diagonally across the field from the Rupniks' house. It was built by a man named Brown. The second house is located in Kinsman, Ohio and is shaped in an octagon.

Mrs. Rupnik commented that the family is very attached to their house. Besides its unique shape, the Rupniks find it very "Homey and comfy."

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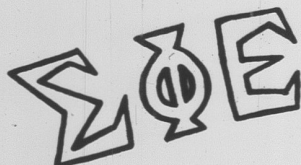
Eat 'Em Up Titans.

Sisters of Chi Omega

GOOD LUCK TITANS

Welcome Parents & Alumni

from



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Movie Review

Academy award-winning film stars Muni, Rainer

by Jim Heinrich

The Good Earth, an authentic Hollywood film classic of the thirties, will be presented by the Liberal Arts Forum this Monday and Tuesday, October 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. This 138-minute adaption of Pearl S. Buck's novel stands as one of the few examples of a first-rate movie that was fashioned from a first-rate book. Buck's moving, widely-read chronicle of a Chinese family received the 1932 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and also contributed to her winning

the 1938 Nobel Prize for Literature (making her the only American woman ever to be honored.) This 1937 film, which took four years to make, remains faithful to its source in both plot and spirit.

The importance of land, source of unity and stability, lies at the heart of The Good Earth. Delivering a superb performance in the role of Wang Lung, Paul Muni portrays a poor Chinese farmer who slowly acquires land and eventually becomes a wealthy landowner.

Wang Lung and his wife Olan (Luise Rainer), a former slave whom he purchased from a nobleman, together face plague, famine, and revolution, stoically enduring everything that comes their way — even when Wang Lung takes a second wife, Lotus Blossom (Tilly Losch) and breaks Olan's heart.

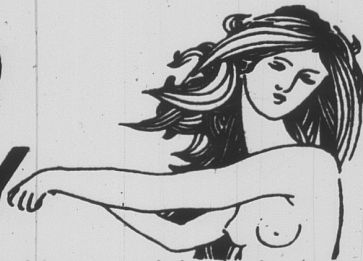
Since LAF films this year feature stars in the roles that brought them Academy Awards, a few words must surely be mentioned about Luise Rainer, whose acting career is one of Hollywood's most unusual. As Olan, bearing, believing, hoping, enduring all things, Rainer won the Academy Award as Best Actress of 1937 and became the first performer ever to win two consecutive Oscars. This beautiful Viennese actress created a sensation opposite William Powell in Escapade (1935) and copped her first Academy Award starring again with Powell in her second film, The Great Ziegfeld, in 1936.

However, after she received her second Award, for her third film, The Good Earth, MGM seemed determined to take Rainer's new-found stardom away from her. The studio used her famous name to bolster poor scripts in six terrible movies, apparently feeling that no one would notice how bad the vehicles were as long as Rainer starred in them. Now box office poison, Rainer repatriated to Vienna in 1942 and retired from making movies. Her only motion picture appearance since 1941 has been a walk-on in Federico Fellini's La Dolce Vita in 1961.



Paul Muni, left, and Luise Rainer are depicted in a scene from The Good Earth. The film is the second in the LAF film series and will be shown Monday, October 27 and Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



ENGAGED: Brenda Meyer, Sharon General, '78 to George Kaye, TC, '76; Beth Yost, Robert Morris College, '77 to Kevin Potter, ASP, '77; Diane Beheke, DZ, '76 to Chuck Boustead.

LAVALIERED: Sissy Como, Jameson, '77 to Bert Molnar, TC, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: We send a warm greeting to all the parents and alumni-welcome back! Good luck Titans against Frostburg, and let's have a good show drill team and band! Also a special note of appreciation to all the cheerleaders — we're behind you. Congratulations go to Bobbi Navarra for winning the raffle, and for selling 40 tickets. Becky, good luck this weekend as homecoming queen candidate — we're so proud of you!

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations to Kevin Potter and Beth Yost on becoming engaged (sorry it took so long to get it in print, Bowie). Welcome to all our returning Alumni, you too Stew; and of course, Good Luck Titans!

Chi Omega: Eat'em up, Titans. Good luck against Frostburg. Best wishes to Becky Beaver, our super homecoming candidate, and good luck, Sedge, our

marching musician! A very warm welcome to all parents, alumni, and friends — we miss you!

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to Diane Behenke and Chuck Boustead on becoming engaged. Welcome parents and alumni! Congratulations are extended to Kim Eubanks, our latest active. Vote Elaine! Good Luck Titans! (S. J. where are you?)

Kappa Delta: Ike, without your careful planning and precision, George would never have been put afloat! Good luck to all the candidates for queen, Cressor, we're with you all the way! We welcome all parents and alumni to Homecoming 1975. The best of luck to the Titans.

Sigma Kappa: Welcome parents and alumni. Best of luck to our homecoming candidate Melinda. Let's go Titans, beat Frostburg. Many thanks to Crazy Bill. You're great!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome all alumni, parents, and friends. Good luck to the band and the drill team. Beat those Bobcats, Titans! De Bonne chance, Peggy. Rapelle-toi que nous t'aimons!! Keep ou with those sling-a-pore sings, cuddle Bunny Rhonda!

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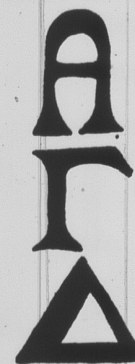
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Bike Marathon raises funds for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

A Bike-Marathon for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis is scheduled for November 2. Starting at 1:30 p.m. from Anderson Amphitheater, the public may pedal to raise funds in support of care, research, and education programs benefiting children suffering from respiratory diseases. At the same time, bicyclers will be benefitting their own health and having fun doing it.

In conjunction with the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Bike-Marathon co-chairpersons Craig Robertson and Sheryle McKissick have been planning the event. Pam Adams has been handling Public Relations.

The Bike-Marathon will cover a controlled two mile course around which the bicyclers can travel as many times as they

wish. The marathon committee feels that a limited course will insure the safety of the riders, while allowing each participant to set one's own pace.

It is not a race, unless riders desire to make their ride so. Area organizations will be along the route to help out. Nurses from Jameson Hospital, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Bergey, will also be donating their time.

A free "Bike-Marathon" T-shirt will be given to everyone completing the ride and collecting their pledges.

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Introduction to Greek Organizations

Local chapters promote sisterhood, friendship

Greek organizations on the Westminster College campus comprise a major extra-curricular activity. Though cooperation with the Pan-Hellenic Council, the school recognizes six national sorority chapters: Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The Pan-Hellenic Council, as the governing body of the sororities on campus, strives to foster a responsible attitude toward the college and community while promoting sisterhood and enduring friendships.

It is the hope of the sororities that these informative articles will serve as an introduction to sororities' functions, activities, and purposes at Westminster College. The sisters of all six sororities welcome the freshman class of 1979 and hope that the freshman women will take time to get acquainted with the various Greek organizations active on campus.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Flower: Red and Yellow Roses
Blazer: Red
Colors: Red, Yellow, and Green

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is a diverse group of sisters having a myriad of interests. Alpha Gamma Deltas participate in many different campus activities including Student Association, residence hall staffs, cheerleading, intramurals, and Mermaids.

With a concern for people and a commitment to work together for self-improvement, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sponsor many service projects as well as social activities. Alpha Epsilon chapter is proud that this year marks their fiftieth anniversary at Westminster College.

CHI OMEGA

Flower: White Carnation
Blazer: Yellow
Colors: Scarlet and Straw

The Omicron Gamma chapter was established at Westminster College in January, 1925, as the first national sorority to be represented on this campus. Chi Omega is the largest national sorority with 161 chapters located across the United States.

Along with sponsoring many social activities, the sisters of Chi Omega support service projects both on a local and national level. Annually, Chi Omega is noted for presenting a National Achievement Award to a woman best typifying the ideals of the sorority. Past recipients include Margaret Mead, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and Margaret Chase Smith. Chi Omegas are proud to wear their pins of pearl and carry on the high standards of their sorority.

The sisters extend warm wishes to the freshmen for a successful and rewarding year.

DELTA ZETA

Flower: Pink Rose
Blazer: White with Green piping
Colors: Pink and Green

The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority are a closely-knit group of individuals striving toward common goals. They have representatives in nearly every organization on campus.

An extensive philanthropy program enables Delta

Zetas to be more than a social organization, thereby keeping with the national trend of more meaningful Greek activity. The English Channel Swim, held in September, raised over \$200 for Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Locally, the Delta Zetas also participate in activities for residents of the Shenango Home.

KAPPA DELTA

Flower: White Rose
Blazer: Green
Colors: Green and White

Kappa Delta is a National Pan-Hellenic Sorority with 116 chapters in all areas of the United States. The diamonds, emeralds, and pearls are the jewels of the sorority.

All Kappa Delta chapters work to support crippled children's institutions and orthopedic research as a national philanthropy. At Westminster, the Kappa Deltas are active in all facets of college life including honoraries, athletics, residence hall staffs, cheerleading, and religious activities.

Kappa Deltas enjoy sharing, laughing, and having good times together, whether it's playing softball, making "Coney runs," serenading a sister in the infirmary, participating in Greek activities, hayrides, retreats, picnics, or just watching TV in the chapter room.

SIGMA KAPPA

Flower: Violet
Blazer: White with Maroon piping
Colors: Lavendar and Maroon

Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa was founded at Westminster College in 1926. Sigma Kappa throughout the United States represents friendship. It is the ability to work together, laugh together, and feel at ease with each other that strengthens the sisterhood and makes it possible for the sisters to meet their goals.

Sigma Kappas have three national philanthropy projects. They are the Maine Seacoast Mission, the American Farm School, and gerontology. The mission and its boat bring comfort and companionship to isolated communities along Maine's shore. The farm school in Greece provides scholarships for girls as well as teaching them to cook and sew. Gerontology, the most important, is carried out nationally by awarding scholarships to those studying gerontology, and locally by making tray favors for the Overlook Clinic and Shenango Home.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Flower: White Violet
Blazer: Camel
Colors: Gray and Turquoise

Zeta Tau Alpha is an internationally organized sorority. Established on the Westminster College campus in October, 1964, the Delta Omega chapter is now in its eleventh successful year as a vital part of the campus community.

As their service to the outside community, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority holds a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival and judges the local Halloween parade.

The national symbol is the crown, and the chapter mascot is the Zeta lion.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD



Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority



Chi Omega Sorority



Delta Zeta Sorority



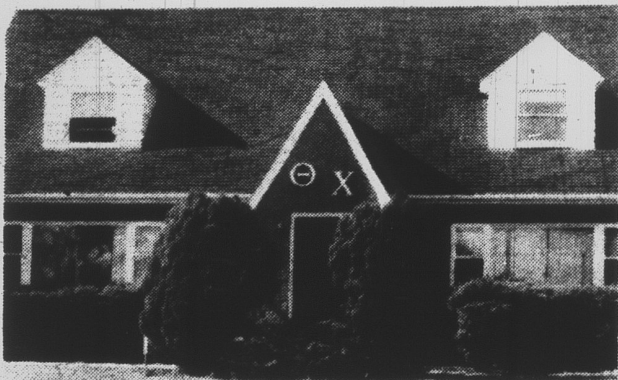
Kappa Delta Sorority



Sigma Kappa Sorority



Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority



Theta Chi Fraternity House

Introduction to Greek Organizations

Fraternities encourage freshman involvement

Brotherhood in Greek organizations is promoted on Westminster's campus through participation in one of five national fraternities: Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. Under the Interfraternity Council's leadership, the fraternities strive through their activities to fulfill personal, collegiate, and community goals.

Fraternities' participation in campus activities contribute to the social aspects of campus life, as well as the academic and service aspects. The brothers of the five fraternities encourage the Freshman Class of 1979 to become familiar with their activities, purposes, and functions. Only through personal involvement will the Greek organizations be meaningful and worthwhile in promoting service and brotherhood.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Nickname: Phipees
Founded 1845, Yale University
Local Chapter: Alpha Nu
Number of Chapters: 60

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi take this opportunity to welcome all freshmen to "Mother Fair."

The chapter began in 1927 as Nu Chapter of Phi Pi Phi fraternity (thus the nickname "Phipees"). In 1939 following a merger with the national fraternity, the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was established.

Alpha Sigma Phi's house is an old three-story residence located at 129 Waugh Avenue. During the 1973-74 school year, the attic of the house caught on fire which necessitated a complete remodeling of the building.

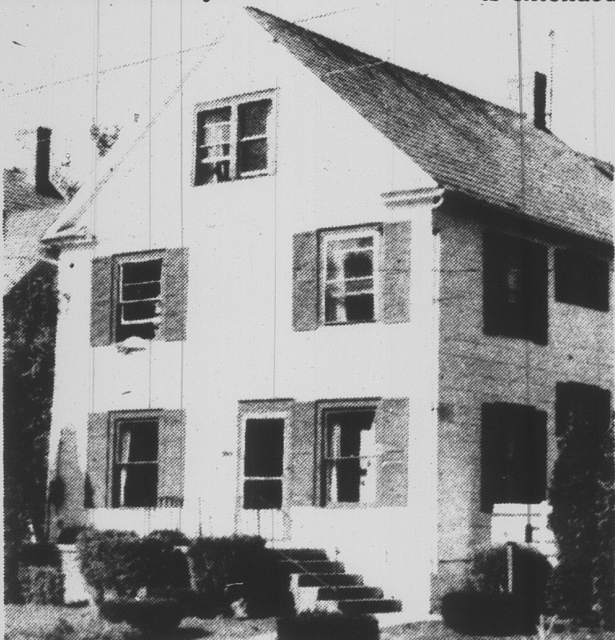
The brothers themselves come from a variety of backgrounds and represented are brothers in almost every department on campus. In a statement to freshmen the brothers write, "We wish you all good luck in your academic endeavors, and we hope you'll make the right choice for yourself on Pledge Day. The only way you can make a decision is by getting to know us and we hope you will."

PHI KAPPA TAU

Nickname: Toads
Founded 1863, Miami University
Local Chapter: Beta Phi
Number of Chapters: 75

Besides being a social fraternity, the Phi Kappa Taus take pride in their various services for the neighboring communities. Such activities include the annual Christmas party for under-privileged children, and a basketball marathon to support a local charity.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau invite freshmen to stop in at their house which is located at 134 Waugh Avenue. "The brothers here welcome all, and wish every freshman a successful year."



Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity House

Nickname: Snakes
Founded 1869, Virginia Military Institute
Local Chapter Chapter: Epsilon Psi
Number of Chapters: 134

Sigma Nu Fraternity is the sixth largest among national fraternities in both membership and national strength. Its growing popularity can be recognized by its recent expansion into international circles. On Westminster's campus, Sigma Nus are involved in all aspects of college life. Numerous student body leaders and athletes can be found within its ranks.

Among the most distinguishing features of the fraternity are the scenic grounds surrounding the house, located at 745 South Market Street. Located on a five-acre state, the house overlooks a volleyball court, basketball court, and a pond. Together with the two-story annex, the Sigma Nu house provides its fraternity with one of the largest housing capacities at Westminster.

"We are looking forward to meeting all incoming freshmen, and we warmly welcome back many old friends."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Nickname: Eps
Founded 1910, University of Richmond
Local Chapter: Lambda
Number of Chapters: 164

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity. The local chapter here at Westminster College was established in the 1930's. Among the ranks of past active members are Harold E. Burry, Buzz Ridl, and even America's favorite bigot, Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor).

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house is located at 400 New Castle Street. The brothers form a close-knit fraternity and brotherhood is a strong bond for the group. "We hope to see many of you in the coming year."

THETA CHI

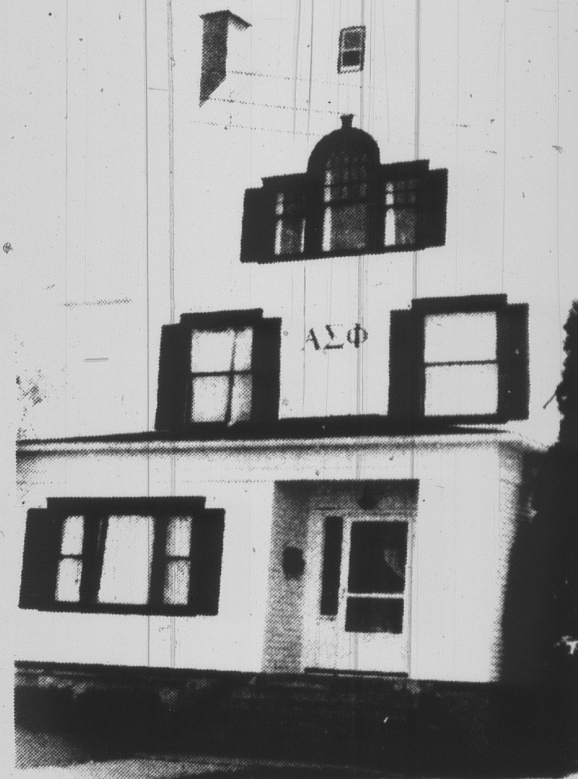
Nickname: Cheesemen
Founded 1856, Norwick University
Local Chapter: Zeta Lambda
Number of Chapters: 157

Theta Chi is the newest of the five national fraternities on campus having been in existence for eleven years. They pride themselves on being a diversified group of individuals while at the same time being a closely knit brotherhood. Working as a business as well as a social organization strengthens the brotherhood and provides a true learning experience for the members. Included in the business affairs of the fraternity is maintenance of the Theta Chi house which is located at 305 North Market Street.

The brothers have recently initiated a "Little Sisters" program in which full social membership is extended to those girls chosen as Little Sisters.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House



Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity House



Sigma Nu Fraternity House

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Coaches comment on year

Women's teams finish season



Mrs. Irene Walters, women's physical education instructor and coach of the women's tennis team, commented on her team's season and their prospects for next year.

Sorely missed next season will be senior tennis players, Corky Converse, Meredith Jordan, Sue Sholla, Eileen Sparduti, and Sue Valicenti. Her first three singles players: Tara Marsh, Judy Niedermayer, and Susie Rybeck; are returning next year. Coach Walters will have to work up some doubles combinations.

The women's hockey team, as every other, will also suffer by losing seniors, seven in all. They are: Karen Evans, Ann Fleming, Nancy Gannon, Bonnie Malcolm, Arlynn Parker, Amy Sutcamp, and Dawn Wiltshire.

Due to injuries and illness, the year did not turn out as well as was expected, Miss Kipley Haas, coach of the team, offered. Next year she is hoping to increase the team's game schedule.



Photos by Bob Bussy

During last week's field hockey game against Slippery Rock, goalie Jan Westerhoff, above, deflects a Rock goal attempt and later, Bonnie

Malcolm passes the ball to Barb Dalvano, right. The Titan women lost the game 7-1, ending the season with a 1-2 record.



BILL VAN SLYKE

Monday quarterbacks

by Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

The Westminster Titans have gone two weeks without winning a football game. Write it down. It doesn't happen very often. With the exception of last season, it hasn't happened in the regular season since way back in the sixties. (Way back in the sixties?) Well, anyway, it's a pretty rare occurrence, which is a good thing, if you value winning a lot of football games.

It can be a bad thing, though, because when one of those rare occurrences does pop up a lot of people want to know why. That, of course leads to a lot of Monday quarterbacking. Coaches and quarterbacks like Monday quarterbacks about as much as progressive rock freaks like John Denver. That being the case, this column will attempt to limit its Monday QB activities as much as possible. I tend to like what one of the Big Ten coaches said about Monday quarterback advice. He said that on Monday it doesn't really do him any good. When he really needs it is on Saturday afternoon, between two and about four o'clock. And then he needs it quickly, because he only has 25 seconds between plays.

Moving right along . . . Mike DeChellis' 65-yard TD run was a thing of beauty. The offensive line gave him the outside hole and he hit it perfectly. All he needed then was a good downfield block from Dynamo D.K. Hasson to give him an open field into the end zone. Mike scampered away from a desperation tackle and onto paydirt. His 100 yards rushing make him the first Titan to exceed the century mark in a game this season. With about twelve minutes left to play in the game Mike carried for a two yard gain, but on the tackle he was lifted right off his feet and landed on his neck. He hit the ground so hard, you could feel it all the way up in the press box. Almost unbelievably, he got up, walked off the field, and a few plays later was back in the game.

Unfortunately other Titans have not fared so well. Defensive end Dale "Spuds" Hofmann injured an ankle against Indiana and will miss this week's game. Bill "Obie" Oberkrieser also injured his ankle against Indiana and missed the ONU game. He could be ready for action tomorrow if he is sufficiently healed. Defensive tackle Bob Dwyer will be lost to the Titans for the remainder of the season. He injured his knee against Northern and required surgery to mend the damage. It was reported that D. J. Hasson sustained a head injury but his availability for the Frostburg game is unknown.

The ARGO

Remembers

Welcome
parents

Glad to see
you Alums

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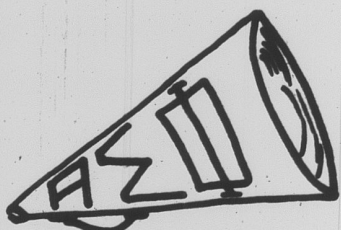
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TITANS!



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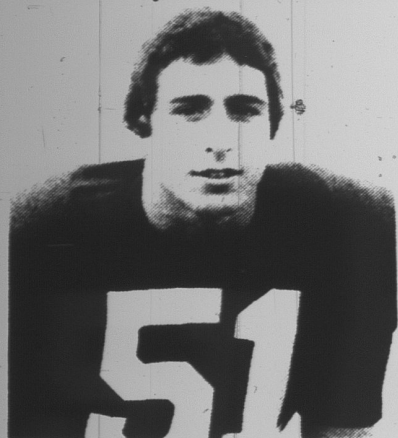
the Men's Sophomore Honor Society,

WANTS

the Titans to thaw
out Frostburg.

Parents & Alumni —

WELCOME



Vince Tutino



Mike DeChellis

Players of the Week

Titans football coaching staff has named senior linebacker Vince Tutino and sophomore halfback Mike DeChellis as the defensive and offensive players of the week, respectively, for their efforts in the Titans 7-7 tie with Ohio Northern Saturday.

Tutino, a 5'11", 185-pounder, sparked the defense with 12 unassisted tackles, six assists and one blocked pass. One of the Titans' most consistent performers, he ranks second among the defensive leaders this season. In five games, Tutino has 39 tackles, 18 assists, five blocked

passes, one pass interception, and one fumble recovery. Tutino has won two varsity letters and has been a defensive standout for the past three seasons.

DeChellis, 5'7", 160 lbs., gained 100 yards in 16 carries and scored Westminster's only touchdown on a 65-yard scamper. He also caught three passes for 17 yards.

DeChellis is the top rusher on the season with 243 yards gained in 43 carries. He has caught six passes for 24 yards, scored two touchdowns, and returned two kickoffs for 53 yards.

Host Frostburg tomorrow

Titans tie Polar Bears, DeChellis runs for TD

Last Saturday on a rainy windswept field in Ada, Ohio, the Westminster Titans battled to a 7-7 tie with the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern University. The Titans came from behind and had to hold off a pair of fourth quarter ONU field goal attempts.

The Polar Bears scored first with 13:38 minutes left in the second quarter. Late in the first quarter Dave J. Hasson fumbled a Bear punt on the Westminster 28-yard line. The touchdown came six plays later on a six-yard pass. The kick was good and ONU led 7-0.

The score remained at 7-0 throughout the first half. Starting quarterback Jan Budai and the Titans could only penetrate as far as Northern's 42-yard line. The Titans were outgained 119 to 66 yards in the first half. One hundred yards were given up by the Titan defense on the ground,

however only 19 were yielded through the air.

The second half kickoff by Walt Sieminski bounced through the end zone, his longest kick of the season. The Polar Bears could not get a first down and punted to the Westminster 28-yard line. Jim Kyper replaced Budai as quarterback and completed his first pass to D. K. Hasson for a four-yard gain. Fullback Jon Miklos carried straight ahead for 2 yards to set up a third and three situation at the Titans 35-yard line. On an option play, Kyper rolled left and pitched out to halfback Mike DeChellis. DeChellis darted down the left side line and cut across the middle of the field, scampering 65 yards into the end zone. Fred Taylor kicked the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

The Titans threatened again on their next possession. The drive from the Westminster 45-yard line was highlighted by a 32-yard Kyper to D.K. Hasson pass. On third and seven from the ONU 10 yard line, a Kyper keeper gained five yards, to bring up a fourth and two. The Titan coaches decided to go for the first down. Kyper's swing pass to DeChellis on the right was complete but was just short of the first down and ONU took over.

The Titans penetrated to the ONU 27-yard line before Kyper's pass attempt to D. J. Hasson was intercepted. Northern's attempt at a drive was stopped by Steve Nelson's interception at the Westminster 38-yard line. The Titans were unable to sustain a drive and Dave Clelland's punt was returned to the ONU 38-yard line.

With the clock at less than two minutes in the game, the Polar Bears drove to the Westminster 23-yard line. With seven seconds remaining, the Bears attempted a 40-yard field goal that was not successful.

Tomorrow the Titans are at home against Frostburg State College, Maryland in Westminster's annual homecoming game. The Titans are unbeaten in 23 consecutive homecoming games and will be going for their twenty-fourth victory.

Frostburg, which brings a 1-6 record into Saturday's contest, defeated Geneva in the fourth game of the season, while its losses have been at the hands of Shepard, Bowie State, Waynesburg, Juniata, Towson State, and Madison. Although the Bobcats' season has been disappointing to date, they have played a rugged schedule and are a better team than their record indicates.

All-Americans highlight Titans' football history

by Doug Price

The title "College Football All-American" is one of the most coveted honors in the field of amateur athletics. Westminster College can say with pride that 13 All-Americans have worn a Titan uniform.

The first Westminster All-American was Tuss McLaughry who played from 1913 to 1914. A fullback in college, McLaughry later went on to fame as a coach at Brown, Dartmouth, and Westminster.

The "golden years" for Westminster football and a steady stream of All-Americans came much later, however, beginning in the early 1950's and continuing to the present.

A pair of outstanding backs were two of the college's key players in the years of 1953 to 1956. Quarterback Harold Davis and halfback Billy White both gained All-American recognition while leading the Titans to two undefeated seasons in four years. During their four-year careers, Westminster outscored its opponents 856 to 157 including a 344 to 51 bulge in 1956. Then coach and now athletic director Harold Burry said that the two backs were "just great." "Davis," Burry remarked, "could do it all; he could throw a pass 70 yards." About White, the former coach stated, "I don't think we have ever had a quarterback the equal of him."

After college Davis was drafted by the Eagles and White by the Steelers; however both men

passed up the pro football offers.

Four years later, in 1960, the Titans' Ronald Frisco was named to the Williamson Rating System All-American team. He was a guard on the 1960 squad.

Larry Pugh was the next Westminster All-American, winning the honor twice from 1962 to 1963. Pugh recorded a feat that has seldom been repeated in college football. In 1962 he was an All-American guard on the offense and the following year he was named to the All-American team on defense as a tackle, certainly a rare accomplishment.

The Titans had another fine season with a 6-2 record and placed two players on the All-American squad. Linebacker Bob Scarazzo and halfback Paul Smargiasso were both picked for the All-American team.

Bill Beaver made the All-American team the next season, 1968. About the big defensive tackle, Burry remarked, "I think he could have played anything on the line and made it."

One of Westminster's best years was 1970. The 10-0 record included two wins that gave the college the first NAIA Division II national championship. Three players from that team were named to the All-American team. Bob Mathews was a first team All-American at outside linebacker, while defensive tackle Mike Anarella and quarterback Dave Bierbach were honorable mention All-Americans.

Anarella made All-American again in 1971 as did guard Fred Blackhurst as the Titans with another fine team were undefeated in the regular season and second among Division II teams in the playoffs. They finished the year with an 8-1-1 mark.

In 1973 safetyman Rob Pontius became the most recent Westminster All-American. The 1973 Titans were 7-1 and in Pontius' career Westminster was an outstanding record 28-2 in the regular season excluding three victories in four playoff games. In his senior year Pontius intercepted six passes and was named to the Kodak Division II team.

These 13 players have helped bring prestige and a tradition of fine football teams and players to the college. The honor that they earned is something that Westminster should be proud of.

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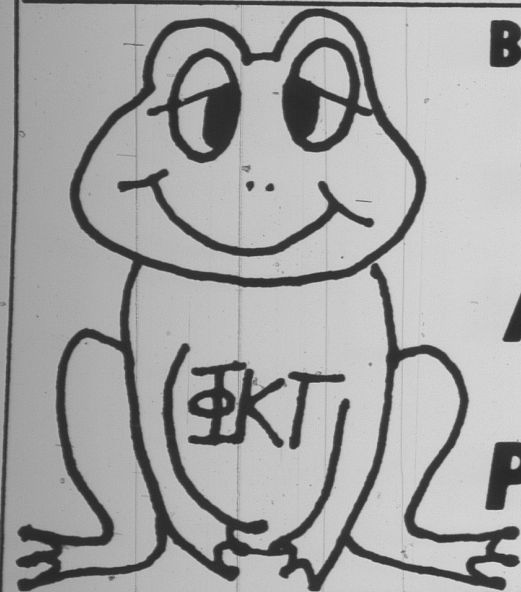
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Local candidates run for offices

On November 4, Lawrence County voters will be electing candidates to five county offices and WKPS will be there to report the results. Running for county commissioner are John A. Meehan, Jr., Democrat; Thomas A. Shumaker, Democrat; Frank A. Vitril, Republican; and George S. McBride, Republican; and William Nocera, Independent. The candidates in the race for Lawrence County Controller are William M. Panella, Democrat, and Robert E. Foht, Republican. The office of county treasurer is sought by Michael J. Angelo, Jr., Democrat, and Cecil R. Potter, Republican. The name on the ballot for Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts is John Greer running on both Democratic and Republican tickets. In the race for county coroner, the candidates include Richard S. Cunningham, Democrat, and Howard H. Reynolds, Republican.

The races pertaining primarily to New Wilmington Borough

voters are the race for borough council and the race for school director. In the borough council race, three candidates are competing for three positions on the council. The candidates in contention for the offices are Dale Walker, Republican; Wendell Boyd, Republican; and Glenn Morris, Republican. Four candidates are contending for three seats on the New Wilmington school district's board of directors. They include William Shaw, running on both party tickets; Thomas Cover, running on both party tickets; Richard Kind, Democratic; and Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, Republican.

Inquiry Action groups debate current issues

The Inquiry Action groups were formed in 1972 "to study, discuss, and arouse awareness concerning issues of importance to concerned Christians. The emphasis is on inquiry and action regarding social, political, and economic issues." The establishment of a resources center to store the group's materials and as a gathering place for discussions was also planned.

Today the Inquiry Action groups have expanded in numerous areas. Sponsored and organized through the Dean of Chapel's office, the groups are coordinated by Drew Nagle, Anh Faulkner, and Denise Porter, student assistants in Inquiry Action.

The original purposes of the group are still the same, although many of the issues have naturally changed. Current groups in existence are the Environmental Action Group, which examines ecological problems; the Mission

Group, which explores and supports missions overseas; and the Political Awareness Group, which held a three-day town meeting last year on world economics. The Non-violence group deals with personal conflict-resolution as well as international conflict-resolution. Amnesty is an example of one issue being kept alive by this group.

The Inquiry Action groups interact with people on individual and corporate levels. Continually changing in number and topics of discussion, each Inquiry Action group has a core of ten members with an approximate total of 100 directly involved members. Any student interested in participating in any of the Inquiry Action groups, initiating a new issue, or pursuing a containing one, should contact one of the student assistants at the Dean of the Chapel's office.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

serving the college
community since 1884

Volume 90, Number 7 Friday, October 31, 1975
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Burry schedules student natatorium orientation

Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman of the physical education department, has announced that there will be an orientation of the college community to the facilities of the field house and natatorium on November 3 and 4.

The orientation is scheduled for the regular physical education classes by the instructors, and all interested students, faculty, and staff of the

college are invited to meet at the main entrance at any of the scheduled times.

The orientation will include not only a tour of the new facility but also an explanation of the rules and regulations.

Depending on the season and the scheduling of varsity sports and men's physical education classes, the field house will be available for activities for all students, both men and women.

Some of the features of the new field house include a varsity basketball court, a multi-purpose intramural gymnasium, and handball courts. The swimming pool includes electronic devices attached to touch pads at starting blocks to record the actual timing of the swimmers, and movable bulkheads which will allow for the conversion of the pool to the metric system.

William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and

grounds says he is satisfied with the quality of the construction company's work, with the exception of a few "small deficiencies" that need to be corrected. The paint on the sides of the pool is peeling. Since the pool holds a five-year guarantee, however, it will be repainted sometime in the future at no cost.

Finishing touches make up the greater part of the work which remains to be finished. The handball courts are the only major facility which has not been completed. Only one of the two has its flooring installed. Other things which remain to be touched up include the bleachers, the flooring in certain areas, and some interior and exterior painting. The maintenance department will undertake the landscaping and construction of several short sidewalks. Final completion of the building will not be for several weeks.

Harpist duo opens music series

Opening this year's Chamber Music Series are Marcela Kozikova and Lucile Johnson, who have filled concert halls from New York to San Francisco with the vibrant sound of their twin harps. The duo, from the Renaissance Harp Society of Point Park College in Pittsburgh, will be performing this Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The two women will be performing selections by Mozart, Handel, J.S. Bach, and Ravel. The Ravel number, "Introduction and Allegro," is in honor of the 100th anniversary of his birth.

continued on page three

Honors Convocation held

Students, guests enjoy homecoming festivities

by Jean Mossberger

Westminster College celebrated its 121st annual homecoming and third annual parents-homecoming weekend on October 25 and 26. Approximately 5000 parents, students, alumni, and friends turned out for the football game on Saturday against Frostburg Bobcats of Frostburg State College in Maryland.

Saturday morning the fall Honors Convocation was held in Orr Auditorium for the 102 students who maintained an average of at least 3.75 during the '74-'75 academic year. Speaking at the convocation was Bishop Donald James Davis of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie. He graduated from Westminster College in 1949.

Starting at 11:30 a.m. from New Wilmington High School, the parade which included sorority and fraternity floats, the homecoming queen candidates, the drill team and band, and the Titan cheerleaders, made its way down West Market street in New Wilmington, flanked on each side by throngs of onlookers.

The homecoming football game began at 1:30 p.m. between the Titans and Bobcats. During halftime, the Westminster college band and Titanaires

performed to the songs "Don't Rain on my Parade" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." The band members were wearing their new blue blazers which were purchased with money raised by the Parents' Association.

Following a welcoming speech by President Earland I. Carlson, and greetings from Dr. Alan F. Ellis, and president of the Alumni Association, Robert D. Evans, vice-president of Parents' Association, the moment everyone was anticipating arrived. Dick Gmerek, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, announced the winners of the dorm decorations and float competition. Shaw Hall took first place for dorm decorations while Thompson House came in second. Sigma Kappa won first place in the float competition with the theme, "Spirit of '76". Kappa Delta took second place with "George Washington Crossing the Delaware."

Nancy Kable, president of the Pan-Hellenic Conference, introduced each homecoming candidate and Kristin Troegner Barr, last year's queen from Sigma Kappa sorority crowned the new queen. Melinda Claire, representing Sigma Kappa sorority, won the title. She is a junior Spanish major from

Tallmadge, Ohio. The other candidates were Becky Nicholas from Alpha Gamma Delta, Becky Beaver from Chi Omega, Elaine Bronder from Delta Zeta, Mary Cressor from Kappa Delta, Peggy Sorg from Zeta Tau Alpha, and Joyce Spargo, Independent candidate. Asked to express what her feelings were after being crowned, Melinda said, "I felt like my mouth didn't close for ten hours."

An alumni tent was set up at the end of the football field where doughnuts, cider, and coffee were served. Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Alumni director for Westminster, greeted alumni. An estimated 1000 alums turned out for the weekend.

Other activities during the day included open houses by various organizations on campus, a preview of the new natatorium and field house, and the all-college semi formal at the Tub, featuring the JBC Band and Show.

Finally the week-end was wrapped up on Sunday with the Vespers service led by Dr. Erik Routely, professor of Church Music at Westminster Choir College. Attendance of students, parents, and alumni for the weekend exceeded the expected number.



Photos by Bob Bussy
Sigma Kappa Sorority swept honors during last weekend's homecoming festivities. Their float, above, "We've got a Spirit for a Victory," took first place in the sorority competition. Kappa Delta was awarded second. Sigma Kappa's candidate for queen, a surprised Melinda Claire, was crowned during the halftime activities of the Titan-Frostburg State Football game.

EDITORIAL

Women demand voting rights

Homecoming signifies a bringing together of students, alumni, parents, and faculty. Interaction is stressed in all activities. Why then does the time-honored tradition of electing a homecoming queen separate women and men? Under the present set-up, queen candidates are nominated by each sorority and the independent women. The men are responsible for electing a queen from the nominated group. We see no logical reason why the election should be taken away from the women and placed in the hands of only the men. The women are certainly as capable as the men of selecting queen for the celebration, and they should be granted the opportunity to do so.

The queen reigns over Titanville, elected by a voting body unrepresentative of the student populace. A total of 277 men elected our queen this year. What happened to the other 473? The men seem to be shirking their duty as voters. Men were represented in the parade by one float entered by Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon decorated a car. No men's dorms were decorated in the Spirit of '76. We realize that money may have been a deciding factor, but something could have been done to contribute to the parade.

Unlike the men, the women carried through with the tradition of floats and dorm decorations. This adds to the obvious fact that the women are totally

able to be part of the voting body.

May Day spotlights a queen, too, but she's selected by the entire student body. When did the tradition evolve that views both men and women qualified to choose the May queen but only men qualified to select the homecoming queen?

The fact that women are not able to participate in voting is only one more example on the collegiate level of discrimination against women on national and local levels. However, the situation is changing nationwide. Women are being accepted as individuals, possessing equal rights with men.

One example of the move toward equality is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in federally-funded educational programs. Westminster, as one of the earliest co-educational colleges in the nation, was a firm supporter of non-discrimination.

The traditional values of Westminster, as an institution which respects the woman as an individual, should be upheld. To allow only the men to vote for queen is unfair. We advocate a modification of the traditional selection of our homecoming queen to increase participation of our women, thereby creating a joint effort in the voting procedure.



Roving Reporter

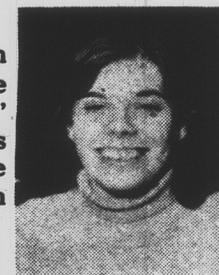
Students review college newspaper

Our roving reporter has been busy investigating numerous aspects of college life this term. In order not to seem unduly prejudiced, we decided to turn the spotlight on ourselves this week and see if we could stand the "heat." The roving reporter asked students and faculty about the quality of the Holcad, stories which they enjoy reading and areas which need improvement. The answers varied from never reading the Holcad to "the paper has a lot of potential."



John Noel, a junior political science major, says that he has no basis for judgement because he never reads the Holcad.

Peggy Kohler, a sophomore elementary education major says that when she picks up the Holcad she reads "Holcad Hearsay" and "Roving Reporter" first. However, she doesn't care for the sports columns. Peggy feels that "they could be more specific," believing that they don't say enough about the people involved.



Dr. Roger T. Wolcott, associate professor and chairman of the department of sociology, doesn't like the smaller print. He would rather see less material and larger type, which could be read more easily. Dr. Wolcott hopes the Holcad will expand its coverage by including intellectual discussions and controversial opinions dealing with current world events. More emphasis should be placed on these important issues rather than the trivia of college life which nevertheless is important. "I used to love reading Dr. Badal's critiques of the dramas. Perhaps they could be reinstated or some other form of thoughtful commentary could be printed."



Leslie Hofer, a freshman with an undeclared major, would like to see more town movie reviews, so that she can decide whether or not to attend the show. "I'm fairly impressed with the newspaper, but it's not outrageously good."



Mary Ellen Eastlick, a junior music education major, feels that the Holcad has improved its quality over that of past years. The articles are more interesting and pertain more to college life. Commenting on recent issues, Mary Ellen enjoyed the feature articles, and the interviews with new professors and foreign students. Mary Ellen would like to see a sampling of fiction in the Holcad, but not every week.



Cliff Bell, (photo not available) a junior music major, feels that there should be more room for students to express their opinions. He suggests an expansion of the editorial and letters to the editor section. Cliff feels that coverage of musical events on campus would be advantageous. Student recitals and the chamber music series should be reported on. The paper should try to include more controversial issues. Commenting on the good points of the Holcad, Cliff says the photos are usually pretty good, and most of the articles are well written. "The paper has a lot of potential."

SOUND OFF

Flag has colorful past

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to briefly explain the history of the large American flag carried in this year's homecoming parade.

The flag contains forty-eight stars and is approximately fifty-two years old. It covered a WWI monument in Kearny, New Jersey. When the monument was unveiled, General Pershing presented the flag to my grandfather, who was at that time

commander of the Legion Post in Kearny.

It is my hope that everyone who attended the homecoming parade can better appreciate the flag that was carried, now that they know its history. It is also my hope that they will overlook its faded color and its ragged appearance.

Sincerely,
Pam Combe

homecoming Semi-Formal held Saturday.

Contributors included:

Black Student Union
Westminster Holcad
Russell House Council
Hillside House Council
Eichenauer House Council
Jeffers House Council
Galbreath House Council
Shaw House Council
Browne House Council
Ferguson House Council

Thank you,
Union Board

Board thanks co-sponsors

Dear Editor:

Union Board would like to thank the following organizations for contributing to and co-sponsoring with the Union Board the all-college

Secretary gives opinion

Alternatives to the "present state of affairs" is not a new concept at Westminster. For the information of our latest group who call themselves Democratic Socialists, two other groups were generous enough to try to enlighten the college community. They were Students for a Democratic Society, and Peace, Inc. Alas, there were not enough interested people on campus to make these organizations work. Perhaps the Democratic Socialists should go elsewhere for their educational process where they will encounter persons more in sympathy with their type of operation.

Sincerely,
Virginia Williams

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is 5 p.m. the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which each Holcad comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 500 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

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New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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Hepburn, Burton star in upcoming movies

by Jim Heinrich

The *Lion in Winter*, one of the most highly acclaimed films of 1968, will be presented by the Liberal Arts Forum this Monday and Tuesday (November 3 and 4) at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. This enjoyable historical drama, directed by Anthony Harvey, received Academy Awards for its screenplay (James Goldman), music (John Barry), and leading lady (Katharine Hepburn).

The movie covers 24 hours in the life of the Plantagenet family, circa 1183. The father, King Henry II (Peter O'Toole), has released his headstrong wife,

Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine (Hepburn) from prison for Christmas vacation as he decides which of his sons should succeed him: John (Nigel Terry), Geoffrey (John Castle), or Richard the Lionhearted (Anthony Hopkins). Unhappy at the prospect of making any of his scheming offspring heir, Henry taunts and torments the three of them. They, in turn, plot revenge against their father.

Bluebeard, the Student Association film being shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, is so awful that the audience should be giggling soon

after the credits begin. Since the performers play the preposterously melodramatic script for laughs, this 1972 made-in-Hungary movie is at least entertaining.

Richard Burton portrays "Baron von Sepper," an impotent woman-hating, psychopathic maniac with an Oedipus complex. He overacts to such an extent that one can easily forget that he was once an actor, not just a movie magazine celebrity. Joey Heatherton plays his pretty, young bride, planning to cure her husband's problems by giving large doses of love.

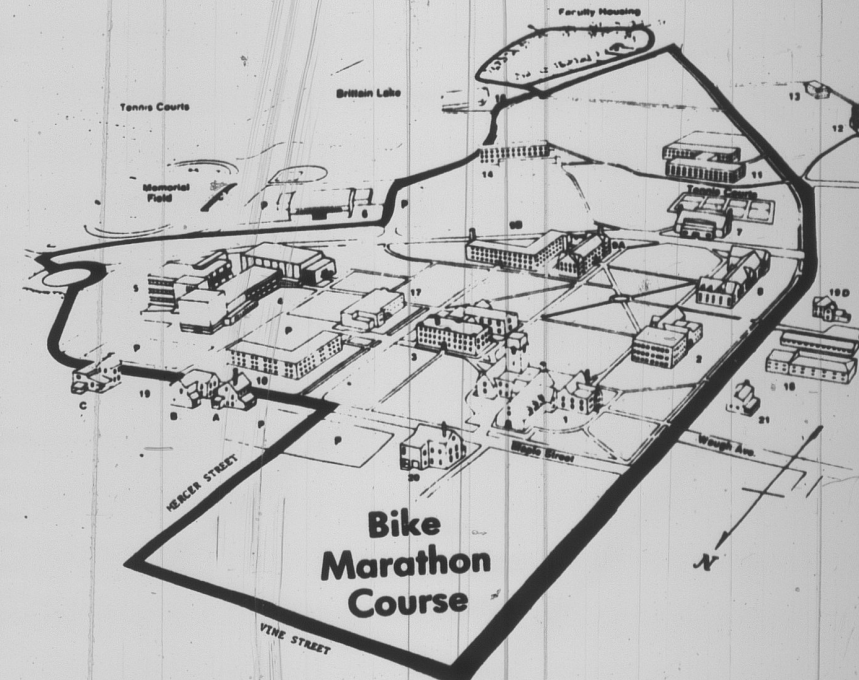
Prior to marrying Miss Heatherton, Burton had married seven other international sex symbols (including Raquel Welch, Virni Lisi, and Nathalie Delon), and murdered all of them by using such diverse means as guns, coffins, freezers, chandeliers, falcons, guillotines, and bathtubs.

Bluebeard is a funny, trashy movie, spiced with smut.

Keesecker speaks on Christ

"Christianity is Jesus Christ!" states William F. Keesecker, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, who will speak at the special chapel service on Monday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Keesecker was elected last May to serve as the overseer of the General Assembly meeting in Cincinnati. During this one-year term, he will be acting as the representative of the United Presbyterian Church and speaking throughout the United States about the denominational programs.

"Today many United Presbyterians feel that the center and heart of their church, Jesus Christ, is not in the middle," Dr. Keesecker



Borough sponsors marathon

Craig Robertson, chairman of the marathon for the New Wilmington residents and Westminister students get involved in the event. He stated that there is a need for people to not only ride but also to work at the registration table.

This Sunday, November 1, New Wilmington residents and Westminister College students will ride bicycles around a two mile course to raise money for the Lawrence County Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The marathon begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Anderson Amphitheater. Those who plan to ride in the marathon should bring their completed registration forms and sponsor sheets to the checkpoint on Sunday.

Harpist duo

continued from page one
Ms. Kozikova studied at the Academy of Beaux Arts in her native city of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Ms. Johnson was taught by Carlos Salzedo and the famous French harpist, Marcel Tournier. Both were acclaimed as outstanding concert soloists before they met, Ms. Kozikova in Europe and Ms. Johnson in the United States as well as abroad.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door for \$1.00.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



Lavaliered: Debbie Anderson to John Noel, TC, '77.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Melinda Claire on becoming Homecoming Queen! October 25 marked 50 years on Westminster's campus for AGD, and we're looking forward to another 50, hopefully just as profitable. Happy Halloween you turkeys-Thanksgiving is almost here!

Alpha Sigma Phi: Good show and well done Chip, please don't do it again. The brothers would like to take this opportunity to thank Ho Jo's for a grand formal; we enjoyed your hospitality greatly. Good game Kyper, you too Obe.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to Melinda Claire and the Sig Kaps for their winning candidate and float. Congratulations also to Ann, Becky, and Sedge for "getting chairs" in band. Best wishes to our newest member, Kelly. Happy Halloween to all.

Cwens: Many thanks to Dawn for a fantastic birthday party. Ellen, the tennis shoes had everyone fooled! For the last time...is it a book or a dinosaur? Go Titans!! Delta Zeta: Congratulations go to Melinda Claire, Homecoming Queen, and the Sigma Kappa sorority for their prize winning float. Debbie Satterlee was appointed to the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs. Watch for Cory on the Volleyball team! Treat or trick?! Go Titans...beat Geneva!

Sigma Kappa: we're proud of our homecoming queen, Melinda. Elly and Diane, can you believe we did it? Thanks Tim, you're the "bestest" float driver. Let's go Bubba's Breads! Sue and Livia, what's that triangle in the window for? Congratulations Linda on being accepted to Pittsburgh Medical School. You'll be a great doctor. Go Titans, beat Geneva!

Theta Chi: Congratulations to John Noel who is lavaliered and going swimming. Also, congratulations to 28 Flavors Ho Jo Harry. Thanks go to LD Plumbing Inc. "Bob of the Week"

goes to Bob. Congratulations Bob. Hal, cut the greasy kid stuff. Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome to our new pledge, Lyndee Jobe. Congratulations, Melinda. Keep up the good work, volleyball team. A sweeping welcome to our new "Darbe" addition. Do it again, Titans!

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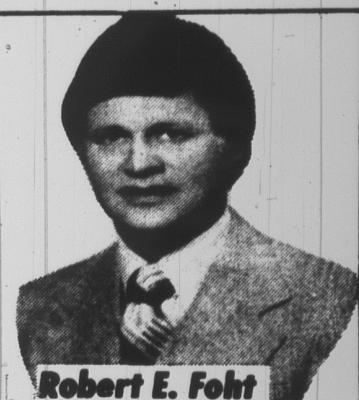
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24th consecutive homecoming victory Titans freeze Frostburg Bobcats Saturday, 55-0

The Westminster College Titans unleashed a devastating offensive attack in downing the Frostburg Bobcats 55-0. The win was the 24th consecutive homecoming victory for Westminster.

The Titans got on the board with less than two minutes in the first quarter. Mark King intercepted a Bobcat pass on the first play from scrimmage on the Frostburg 26-yard line. A 19-yard Jim Kyper to John Wilkie pass gave the Titans a first down at the Frostburg ten-yard line. Mike DeChellis carried for the touchdown from the five-yard line. With 2:11 remaining in the quarter, linebacker Frank Emanuele intercepted a Bobcat pass and returned it to the Westminster 31-yard line. With Jon Miklos and DeChellis doing most of the work, the Titans drove 57 yards in 15 plays, the touchdown coming on a pitchout to DeChellis from the two-yard line.

Players of the Week

The Titan football coaching staff has chosen four players as the Titans of the Week for their performances in the Homecoming victory over Frostburg State College Saturday.

Senior Jon Miklos and sophomore Paul O'Neil were the offensive players cited. The defensive players selected were sophomores Frank Emanuele and Tim Steenberg.

Miklos, a 6-0, 194-pound fullback, enjoyed his finest game of the season by rushing for 66 yards in nine carries and scoring one touchdown. Miklos, who is considered an excellent blocker by Titan mentor Joe Fusco, has gained 230 yards to date.

O'Neil, a 6-1, 216-pound offensive tackle, scored high on blocking efficiency with a 97 per cent rating on pass blocking and 88 per cent on running plays.

A 5-10, 195-pound linebacker, Emanuele was credited with five unassisted tackles and one pass interception against the Bobcats. His interception helped set up the Titans' second touchdown. After six games, Emanuele ranks third among the Titans' defensive leaders with 35 individual tackles, 22 assists, three blocked passes, and one interception.

Steenberg, a 6-1, 205-pound defensive tackle, made five tackles, assisted on two others, and blocked one pass. He has been credited with 18 tackles, 15 assists, and two broken passes this season.

Less than two minutes later, the Titans had a second and 14 situation at the Bobcat 43-yard line. Kyper, on a straight drop back found D.J. Hasson wide open at the Frostburg 30-yard line. He eluded a would be tackler and scampered all the way into the end zone.

The remainder of the quarter saw neither team mount a sustained drive until very late in the half. The Titans drove from midfield to the Frostburg four-yard line, where they had a fourth and three situation. Kyper dropped back to pass and found Gerry Winters wide open in the end zone for six points with 49 seconds remaining.

Only 21 seconds later, the Titans were on the board again. Harold Pierce picked up a Bobcat fumble at the Frostburg 23-yard line. Jan Budai replaced Kyper as the Titan quarterback. On first down, Budai rolled left and fired a perfect strike to Jim Byrwa in the left corner of the end zone. Fred Taylor booted his fifth extra point of the game and the Titans led 35-0 as the half ended.

Late in the third quarter the Titans were on the Bobcat 24-yard line. Budai again rolled left and fired another strike to Byrwa in the left corner of the end zone. Taylor's kick once again made good bringing the score up to 42-0. One play after the ensuing kickoff Steve Nelson picked off a Frostburg pass and returned it to the Westminster 47-

yard line. Steve Kraus replaced Budai as quarterback and the Joneses, Dale and Tom, held running back positions. With them carrying the ball, the Titans drove to the Frostburg 24-yard line. On fourth down a Taylor field goal attempt was short, but a roughing the kicker call against Frostburg gave the Titans new life. Three plays later, Dale Jones carried over from the six-yard line. Jim Kmec's kick was wide.

Doug Burr replaced Kraus and Greg King and Rick Grejda replaced the Joneses for the next two series of downs. The Titans started a drive from the Frostburg 44 that appeared to stall with a fourth and four situation at the 10! Burr dropped back to pass and found Bill Stiger at the one. On the next play Jon Miklos went off tackle and into the end zone. Kmec's kick ended the scoring for the Titans. Kmec's kick ended the scoring for the Titans.

This Saturday Westminster travels to Beaver Falls to face a winless Geneva College. Although the Golden Tornadoes have had a disappointing season to date, Titan coach Joe Fusco is expecting a tough encounter. Fusco said he is not taking the Tornadoes lightly because the Geneva-Westminster game is always a hard-fought battle due to the intense rivalry between the two schools.



Photo by Bob Bussy
Paul O'Neil makes a key block in opening up a hole for ball carrier Jon Miklos in Saturday's 55-0 victory over the Frostburg State Bobcats.

BILL VAN SLYKE

Score hits 19-year high

by Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

It has been quite awhile since the Westminster Titans ran up a score like Saturday's 55-0 plastering of Frostburg State. In fact, the last time that they scored 55 or more points in a game was in 1956 when they defeated Grove City 60-0. The closest thing in the sixties was a 54-0 win over Geneva in 1966. For you trivia buffs, the Titans biggest margin of victory was a 76-0 lambasting of Allegheny in 1904.

Remember Jan Budai-The quarterback who couldn't pass? Jan threw two picture perfect strikes to Jim Byrwa for touchdowns. Jim Kyper also connected with D.J. Hasson for a 57 yarder, the Titans longest of the year.

Talent notwithstanding, just about everyone who ran the ball for the Titans got some yardage. Impressive was Gerry Winters, the former Wilmington area star who ran quite well on a couple big gainers and even caught a touchdown pass from Kyper.

SPORTTALK

Titanaires, band look sharp

by Kris Hayes, Sports Editor

Eagle eyes Last week all of you observant readers noticed that in my column I referred to a nonexistent soccer club article. It seems that at the last minute during paste-up last week, space was at a premium and a few things had to go. Unfortunately, he, she, it didn't notice that I mentioned that very article in my very own column, and left that little goodie in. Such is life.

Super Titanaires this year have some new members and new uniforms and looked really sharp on Saturday. Along with the band in their new blazers and our two new feature twirlers, they did a super job both in the parade and on the field during half-time. Congrats go to Judy Wiles for working up a terrific drill team. She has done a great job. A little known fact is that Judy spends an enormous amount of time working with the team, which includes writing and designing all of their field shows and routines they use. After football season, look for the Titanaires at the home basketball games.

Dig it Last Wednesday, the women's volleyball team traveled to a triangular meet at Allegheny College in Meadville. There they met first the Allegheny Gators and then their old nemesis Grove City College. The women came away 1-1, beating Allegheny and dropping their match to Grove City. Next week, there are two matches. Tuesday, the women will travel to Thiel to meet the Tomkittens and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., the team will go against Geneva in Old 77.

Odds Good Luck to my friends on PKT B razzle team! Okay, Andy? Ends Peach and Chrisie hit Dickinson-look out, Bill! Real good!



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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Volume 90, Number 8 Friday, November 7, 1975
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Holcad first class

The National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism awarded **Westminster Holcad** the honor rating of first class. The merit award was given for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year. **Holcad** received a mark of distinction in content and coverage.



FRANK ANTONIAZZI/Theater Photo

A stern looking Teyve, portrayed by Kevin Cione looks over his "audience" while rehearsing for the upcoming musical production **Fiddler on the Roof**. Talented Westminster students have been preparing for opening night and six other performances for the past two and a half months. See related story and picture, page 2.

College fines, fees no higher than other colleges

by Jim Heinrich
Holcad Staff Reporter

Students who grumble about the high cost of fines and fees at Westminster should stop moaning and start counting their blessings. Westminster's prices for a dozen common fines and fees are no higher than sums charged by most other colleges and are, in fact, often much lower.

The \$5.00 per year that students currently pay to register a motor vehicle on campus compares with \$10 per semester at Penn State University, \$15 per semester at Youngstown State, and similar fees at most other schools. Explaining that the \$5.00 fee is used for upkeep of parking lots and the expense of having a patrolman, Dean Thomas W. Carver emphasized that the fee "comes nowhere near the amount of money required to maintain parking lots."

Carver also explained that fines for traffic violations (\$2.00, first offense; \$4.00, second offense; "loss of privilege of having a car on campus," third offense) give students an incentive to park only in designated parking spaces and not violate the rights of others. Actual fees, like most college fines, are determined subjectively.

At the registrar's office, David L. McLaughlin noted that the college's late registration fee is necessary to avoid special processing and "hassle" for himself and his secretaries. Without an incentive for students to register on time, McLaughlin's office "could be processing course schedules up to the end of each term." Once again, late registration fees are significantly higher at other colleges, with no area school charging less than Westminster. Penn State fines students \$25; the University of Pittsburgh, \$15; Allegheny College, \$10; and Youngstown State, \$15.

Charges for drop-add (\$1.00 for a regular semester; \$5.00 for the January term) likewise make students think twice about dropping courses, thereby creating extra "busy work" for McLaughlin's staff. This incentive is especially important for the January term, when a class could be forced to close if too many students dropped out after the first day. As a sideline, regular drop-add, free at Westminster, costs \$2.00 per course change at Penn State and \$6.00 per change at Allegheny.

Transcript fees (\$1.00 for every transcript except the first, which is free) may be attributed to the time and cost involved in duplicating continued to page 5

inside... LACKING STAFF MEMBERS Holcad faces possible shutdown

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Production Manager

"The future of the Westminster Holcad has been jeopardized by the lack of interest and participation of the student body." According to Robert M. Roberson, editor, the problem has reached such great proportions that the newspaper may be forced to go out of print.

A full-page advertisement was published in the October 3 issue of the paper. While positive response was given on the part of the students, many volunteers either never showed up or quit after finding out how much work was involved. Subsequent resignations of long-standing members has also reduced the number of active personnel.

Commenting on the resignations of long-time members, Roberson said, "five editors have resigned since the beginning of this school year. The reason they gave for quitting was the number of hours involved because of the lack of adequate support."

Students, faculty, and the administration are of the opinion that Holcad's recent staff problems have been solved. The



sixteen-page homecoming issue seemed to support their judgement. However, as Roberson points out, "over 200 hours of work was put in by members of the editorial board to produce this issue. While one week of intensive work is expected each semester, this situation should not have continued, but has."

"Last week's 'poor' four-page paper is a perfect example of what can be expected in the future if present conditions do not change," commented

Roberson. Referring to the contributing and production staff of last week's Holcad, there was a total of 23 reporters, typists, proofreaders, and photographers, who donated a couple of hours of time. An additional 75 hours were contributed by the editors to insure publication.

After a two and one-half hour board meeting Tuesday, the editors concluded some action was long overdue. A meeting was held today at 10:30 a.m. with President Earland I. Carlson. At

this time, members of the editorial board presented their case and suggested solutions.

The establishment of a credit system, comparable to that used by WKPS, debate, choir, and band, was requested. "Presently members have no incentive to remain on the staff, hence, Holcad is the first to go," Roberson added. The introduction of a few journalism classes into the curriculum was also proposed. Quality of writing could be improved with such courses. While action on journalism classes may take some time, a committee regarding this matter could be set up within a few days. Approval of the credit system could be given by the President in the near future.

The action taken by Carlson will determine Westminster Holcad's future. "If the administration accomplishes nothing with regards to this matter within a week, Holcad will be forced to discontinue publication. It is absolutely unfeasible and unhealthy for so few people to undertake the responsibility of producing an entire paper," explained Roberson.

Announce candidates

Mock Democratic Convention Executive Committee announces the candidates to be represented at the March convention. Applications for campaign managers are being accepted at this time. For details, see page three.

Editorial

What's a convocation? Is the dull, boring reputation that convocations have true? Have the lecturing professors actually related their topics to the students? Holcad expresses its view on the subject. See page four

Titans trounce rival

Jan Budai and Tom Inchak, players of the week, lead the football team to a 53-0 victory over the Geneva Golden Tornadoes. See related articles, pages six and seven.

College groups plan blood drive

Pan-Hellenic Conference and Inter-Fraternity Council in conjunction with the Lawrence County Regional Red Cross are sponsoring their fifth annual blood drive this coming Wednesday. Aiming for a collection goal of 150 pints of blood, the drive will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Old 77.

The Blood Drive insures full coverage of the campus community's blood needs for the year following the drive. The blood collected is given out free of charge. Last year's blood helped ten persons on campus.

According to Nancy Kable, Pan-Hel President, there are certain requirements you must meet before donating blood. Persons under 18 must have their parent's permission. Persons will also be disqualified if they

are on any medication, have a temperature, or are ill. Anyone volunteering to give blood must weigh at least 110 lbs. Donors are encouraged not to engage in strenuous physical exercise before giving blood.

Twelve persons will be able to give blood at fifteen minute intervals. As of Tuesday, 31 persons had signed up to participate. The sign-up sheet is located in the Dean of Students office. Persons will be able to sign up until the time when the Blood Drive begins.

Six nurses from the New Wilmington area will be on hand to take histories and temperatures. The Red Cross nurses, coming with their blood mobile, will be taking the blood. Dr. John L. Mansell and Dr. Howard L. Shaffer will also be on duty.

Concerned trustees meet for decisive conference

According to President Earland I. Carlson, trustees on both the committee on student affairs, and the committee on educational policy have "expressed considerable interest in furthering the exchange of ideas between students and trustees."

This decision came as a result of the Board of Trustees meeting held on Friday, October 24. The chairmen of the two committees, Dr. Richard Kennedy (student affairs) and Dr. Arthur Link (educational policy), requested that arrangements be made through the president and Dean Philip Lewis, and Dean Thomas Carver for panel discussions with

students. These representatives of the administration will discuss the decision with the student innovators of the panel talks. A program will be set up for early December. This would allow students, faculty, trustees, and administrators to exchange ideas concerning issues relating to Westminster.

In a statement released to the Holcad, Carlson said, "We anticipate that such an exchange of views will be beneficial to the college."

Student Association President, Mickey Shaffo, is also in support of working through the two joint committees to bring about more interaction between the Board and the students.



Union Board contracts "Barflie" for TUB dance

This Saturday night "Barflie," a four-man group from Pittsburgh, will be performing at the TUB dance from 9:15 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. "Barflie" plays a variety of rock music from David Bowie to "Bad Company". According to a news release, "You can't sit down with 'Barflie'."

"Barflie" is highly recommended by Aquarian Associates, an agency from Pittsburgh, through which the Union Board works.

Members of the group are, from left: Scott Toyzi, lead guitarist; Bob Baur, bass guitar and vocalist; Bob Bird, lead vocalist; and Mark Neeson, drummer.

After listening to tapes and watching live performances, the Board decides which groups to contract. Mike Anthony, a student and member of Student Association, arranges the engagements, since he has direct contact with Aquarian Associates and their bands.

Jordan feels that the success of the dance groups depends on student involvement. He was pleased with the turn-out at the all college semi-formal, the first one sponsored by Union Board.

The next TUB dance will be held on December 5. Featured at this dance will be "Sugar Cane"

Students present play, "Fiddler on the Roof"

by Ginnie Scott
Holcad Staff Reporter

Wednesday has been set as the opening night for the speech and drama department production of the award-winning musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Based on a collection of short stories written by Sholom Aleichem, Fiddler centers on the oppression of the Jewish people

in Russia during the eve of the revolutionary period in 1905. Furthermore, the influence of tradition is seen throughout the play as Tevye, a Jewish father, portrayed by Kevin Cione, attempts to arrange marriages for his five daughters. Tevye's wife Golde (Ellen chem, Fiddler centers on the oppression of the Jewish people (Sue Jennison), Hodel (Kathy

Mellinger), Chava (Cindi Lammell), and their future spouses, Motel (Larry Bakaitis), Perchik (Chip Seeley), and Fyedya (Hal Hartley).

Music and lyrics for Fiddler were arranged by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, respectively. The songs, "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," and "Far from the Home I Love," are to be featured.

Assisting the faculty director, Dr. Earl Lammell, are Mike Ondrasik, student director, Kristin Burkhart, choreography, Geoff White, music director, and Nancy Cela, assistant to the choreographer. Dr. Guthrie is the scene designer. His scene design class has constructed all the scenery, including a giant show portal which includes feature cartoons of the Fiddler.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. from November 12 through November 15, and on the following weekend from November 20 through November 22. The box office is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the nights of the performances. Student tickets are sold for \$.50. in Beeghly Theater. The theater production opens Wednesday

Former student speaks on religious experiences

Julie Kimes, former Westminster student, and her father, Norman L. Kimes, a petrochemical broker, engage in a dialogue telling the story of Julie's experiences with the Children of God movement at 11:40 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Tuesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Their appearance is part of Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins' class, Religious Movements in America, and is open to the public.

Julie had been enrolled as a sophomore at Westminster until February, when she left college and became involved in the

Children of God movement. She was returned to her family from the movement July 14 by Ted Patrick, who specializes in locating young people and deprogramming them from the influences of certain cults.

Since then Ms. Kimes has helped Patrick in deprogramming in Texas and California and has made appearances to tell her story in various area communities. She participated in dialogues recently at Duquesne University, at Grove City college, in Old City, and in a two-hour radio program over KDKA.



SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo

Members of the cast of Fiddler on the Roof are shown during a rehearsal

Theater. The theater production opens Wednesday

Bike Marathon attracts riders, benefits charity

Last Sunday's Bike Marathon to benefit cystic fibrosis was not as successful as hoped, according to Craig Robertson, chairman of the marathon. He was disappointed that only 50 people from the community participated. He feels the reasons might be that the marathon is a new event and many persons make other plans for Sunday afternoons. However, Robertson felt that those who did participate found the event worthwhile, as well as successful.

The marathon, which began at Anderson Amphitheater, covered a two mile course. From 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., the cyclists pedaled their way around the course, checking in their tag after each two mile lap. Chuck Salzmann, a junior biology major, outdistanced his competitors by completing 50 miles. Chuck won an AM-FM cassette recorder. Tara Marsh and Karen Sue Malder, sophomore biology majors, were not far behind him with 42 miles to their credit.

Other participants ranged from elementary school children to adults, including several Westminster students and professors.

After the pledge money has been collected and counted, prizes will be given to the top three money collectors. First place prize is a black and white T.V. The collector coming in second will receive an AM-FM radio while the third place award is an 8-track tape player. Free T-shirts will be given to everyone turning in pledge money.

Numerous people besides the cyclists participated in the afternoon's events. The "Randy Cats," a New Castle group, provided the music. Refreshments were available from Dailys of Pittsburgh. Nurses were on hand, as well as an ambulance service, volunteered by the Howard Reynolds Funeral Home. To further ensure the safety of the course, persons were stationed along the route with CB radios.

New Castle also held a Bike-marathon last Sunday with 80 riders involved. Proceeds also will go to the Lawrence County chapter of cystic fibrosis.



BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

Over 50 cycle enthusiasts registered for the cystic pants of all ages rode the two-mile course many times over, accumulating both donations and a goodly amount of exercise.

Senate selects advisers, approves Pre-law request

The Student Association got down to business Wednesday evening when President Mickey Shaffo called the senate to order.

In his report, Shaffo expressed his support of the decision of the Board of Trustees, whatever it may be, in furthering relations and communication between the Board and the student body. He announced that the committee assignment of Isola Hurt, president of the Black Student Union, has been changed to Finance committee, as she had requested at the last meeting. It was mentioned that McKelvey House is still without a representative to the senate.

A vote on four nominees for the positions of faculty advisors to the Student Association resulted in the election of Eugene Sharkey, instructor of history, and Dr. Dale Hess, assistant professor of political science. There was some discussion on the value of having a representative of the Dean of Students Office on the senate, and there was some discontent expressed regarding the restrictions placed as to which staff members are eligible to serve in such a post. The vote placed Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, in the position, and it was decided that a complete report of the election circumstances and results shall be sent to him.

John Jordan reported the Union Board's suggestion of extending an invitation to the faculty members to attend, with their wife or date, any of the Board sponsored movies shown in Orr Auditorium without

charge. Debate on the matter was ensued by a vote through which the motion easily carried. The Great Lakes Region National Entertainment Convention was attended in October by Cindy Wilmore, Lisa Galbreath, Randy Romberger, and John Jordan. Held at Bowling Green University in Ohio, the convention was reportedly a tremendous success, introducing the attendants to various artists and agents.

The Student Services and Communications committee has been busy making various posters seen around campus.

Rick Gamble of the publications committee announced to page 5

Defense League schedules examination, interviews

The Judicial Board is in the process of reorganizing this year. The defense league provides advice for students charged with violating college policy.

Nine members of the Judicial Board will be elected following a written examination. The examination will be given this Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Arts and Science 112. The seven persons elected will be regular members, while two will serve as alternate members.

It is helpful if you contact Mike O'Keefe before the test. According to O'Keefe, students participating in the exam should be familiar with the handbook's section on procedural due

The Executive Committee of the Mock Democratic Convention recently disclosed a list of four candidates to be represented at its March convention. These contenders, selected from a list of nine Democratic Presidential candidates, include Birch Bayh, Henry Jackson, R. Sargent Shriver, and George Wallace. Additional information on each

process. Students should also be familiar with those actions which constitute a violation of college policy. Procedures of R.A.'s and the dorm staff in cases where there is a suspicion of violations of college policy are other concepts applicants are required to know. The test is objective and will take about 45 minutes to complete. Bring a pencil.

Those persons who are finally chosen will have a personal interview with the student affairs committee.

A student having any questions about these procedures should contact Mike O'Keefe, 342 Eichenauer or David Jones at the Theta Chi House.

candidate will be on reserve in the library.

Senator BIRCH BAYH, a liberal from Indiana, has already impressed the public with his young, new outlook and remarkable Senate Record. At 47, he is the author of three constitutional amendments including the 26th, lowering the voting age to 18, and the 27th, the Equal Rights Amendment. Much of the key to Bayh's success lies in support from women and young voters, and endorsement from such organizations as the UAW and AFL-CIO.

HENRY (Scoop) JACKSON made a strong bid for the presidency in 1972. He has established an impressive record in his long senatorial career and is especially noted for his work in the area of environmental policies, the armed services, and civil rights. Jackson is considered a domestic liberal and an international conservative, placing him slightly to the right of center of the political spectrum.

The Kennedy tradition has brought yet another contender, R. SARGENT SHRIVER, into the race for the presidential nomination. Shriver, a liberal with boundless energy and a

strong drive for public life, is best known as McGovern's running mate in 1972. He has also served as Ambassador to France and as the first Director of the Peace Corps.

Governor GEORGE WALLACE of Alabama, has heartily plunged into his third presidential race. He has recently returned from a 15,000 mile European tour aimed at expanding his reputation in foreign affairs as well as proving his physical stamina. Wallace, a conservative who was a major contender for the Democratic nomination in 1972, is determined to be a front runner throughout the coming year.

Applications are now being taken for the positions of campaign managers for these candidates. Interested students are requested to write a letter including:

1. Your name, class, QPA, major, and candidate you wish to represent
2. Your anticipated spring schedule
3. A list of all activities you were involved in throughout your college career and in high school
4. A brief explanation of why you feel you should have this job, what you plan to do with it, and how you will go about it.

Accepting campaign manager applications Committee selects contenders

EDITORIAL

Convocations need change

Students, weed out from your stacks of campus mail announcing college events. That yellow four-page offering. Yes, that's the one --the fourth page is the list of convocation speakers for the present term.

What's a convocation? It's a "calling together" at 10 a.m. each Thursday. In reality, though, the calling has been basically unheard and the togetherness has been limited. It's an event unattended by the majority of the students. We believe the convocations are ineffective in their present form.

Chapel and convocation attendance was expected of each student until the 1968-69 school year. After the requirement was dropped, both continued for the benefit of interested students and faculty. Convocation has provided professors with a time slot to speak on topics of particular interest to them. Now and then outside speakers have also been presented.

Is the dull and boring reputation that convocations have true? It is doubtful

that there are enough students, having attended a substantial number of convocations, able to verify this statement.

We support an image change for the convocations that would recognize their potential benefits. They are opportunities for the student to understand more fully the concept of "liberal arts," to be exposed to relevancy in disciplines other than one's own major.

Have the lecturing professors actually related their topics to students? We believe that a renewed interest in convocations could result in more creative and stimulating elements presented to the students. The students should be informed briefly in advance of each convocation, as to the content as well as the title of each. Besides student involvement as an audience, students lecturing behind the podium could also work to pull the students and faculty together, thereby reflecting a vital goal of Westminster.

SOUND OFF

Organization responds to letter

Dear Editor:

Regarding Ms. Virginia Williams' letter in the last Holcad issue, we would like to respond briefly to her comments.

As a campus organization we would like to make our views known to the community and offer a constructive alternative. We felt that most of the community are not sympathetic to socialist ideas. It does not follow from this reasoning that we "should go elsewhere," as Williams suggests. Rather, we feel many know little about socialism and much of what they know may not be accurate and is often misunderstood. We are anxious to share our ideas with others--a rational and humane alternative to the present conditions in the United States.

Secondly regarding Williams' comments on the ineffectiveness of groups such as ours, we feel that groups such as Peace Inc. and Students for Democratic Society, not necessarily on a local level but in conjunction with similar groups on a national scale, were essential in reversing the government's military actions in Vietnam.

We do not claim to be authorities on socialism. We stated in our first letter that part of our purpose was to learn more about socialism ourselves as many members of our group are just beginning to become interested and understand socialist philosophy. Because of this we hope that others in

the campus community will feel free to join us at any of our regular meetings held on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. in meeting room A of the TUB.

Democratic Socialists

Off-campus studies

Dear Editor,

There are some fantastic opportunities for off campus studies available to Westminster students which many of us are not familiar with. Some of these experiences could be as valuable to our personal growth as they are to our intellectual growth.

I participated in the Appalachian Semester at Union College in Kentucky last spring. I had an interest in the Appalachian area but held only vague conceptions of it. The information I read just couldn't help me to understand the people and the geographical area as well as first hand experience could. One woman I became close to asked if I had had the idea that Appalachian people were like the Beverly Hillbillies. That seems absurd, but we do form stereotypes. My experiences helped me diminish the stereotyping and helped me see people as individuals.

The semester group intensively studied, held panel discussions, took field trips (one of which included an hour in an underground coal mine), and, most importantly, we worked for a service organization three days a week. My field work

placement in a public school was very rewarding. There was a wide spectrum of other fields to participate in: law offices, home nursing programs, headstart, social service agencies, farm work, and work on individual projects (two girls organized a music festival for the area). Both problems and strengths of people were met with during our field work.

Active participation just naturally adds to and builds up on classroom situations. I urge you to find out more about opportunities that interest you, especially now that you are planning your schedule for the spring semester.

Louise Leutner

ROVING REPORTER

Students discuss Union Board events

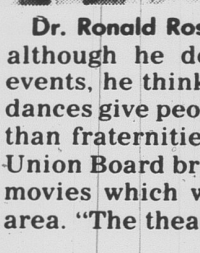
Roving reporter had a little "fun" this week talking with students and faculty about entertainment brought here by the Union Board. Union Board is a committee of the Student Association, headed by chairman John Jordan. The Union Board is responsible for bringing TUB dances, movies, mini-concerts and theater co-op events to the student body.

Our roving reporter asked members of the campus community whether or not they were pleased with the quality of the entertainment contracted by the Union Board. These were the responses:

SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo



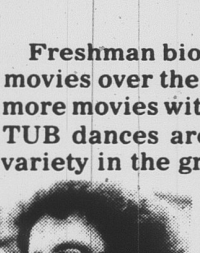
Beth Brown, a senior speech and religion major, likes the variety of the activities that the Union Board offers. "I especially like the movies, and would like to see more of them." Beth thinks that the quality of the movies is good, although not quite as good as during her freshman year. The theater co-op is a good idea.



Dr. Ronald Rossi, psychology professor, said that although he does not attend the Union Board events, he thinks they are a good idea. "The TUB dances give people options for social contact other than fraternities." Also, Dr. Rossi thinks that the Union Board brings quality movies to this campus, movies which would not ordinarily come to this area. "The theater co-op is a good idea."



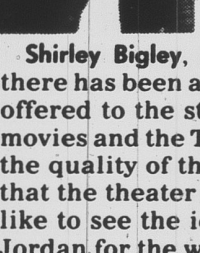
Dick Gmerek, senior political science major and a resident assistant in Russell Hall, especially likes the TUB dances. "The quality of the groups is better, and the music they are playing is more 'today'." Also, he thinks that more people are attending the dances. Gmerek liked last Friday's double feature movie and said "he would like to see more of them in the future." He also wishes that the Union Board would sponsor an all-night movie festival, near the end of the year.



Freshman biology major, Susan Lukas, prefers the movies over the dances. She would like to see a lot more movies with "spice" in them. Susan thinks the TUB dances are good, but there should be more variety in the groups.



Sophomore history major, Mark Gildea, is uninterested in the TUB dances. "I would prefer to have a top level band that would attract other students from other schools." Gildea, liked the Buckeye Biscuit mini-concert, and would like to more mini-concerts and less TUB dances. "I think the movies are pretty good."



Shirley Bigley, senior history major, thinks that there has been a real improvement in the activities offered to the students by the Union Board. "The movies and the TUB dances have gotten better, and the quality of the bands is higher." Shirley thinks that the theater co-op is a good idea, and "I would like to see the idea expanded." She praised John Jordan for the work he has done as the head of the Union Board.



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

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Academy Award-winning James Cagney sings and shown Monday and Tuesday in Science Hall 116 at 8 dances his way through Yankee Doodle Dandy, the p.m. fourth film in the LAF series. The movie will be

MOVIE REVIEW

LAF film features Cagney

The Liberal Arts Forum will be presenting the renowned film, *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, Monday and Tuesday, in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

James Cagney stars in this moving film as the original "Song-And-Dance Man," George M. Cohan. Cohan is known for his plays, songs, and undaunted showmanship. The show is directed by Michael Curtiz of "Casablanca" fame.

College fines, fees

continued from page 1

the transcripts from microfilm and then mailing them. McLaughlin observed that probably no school in the country charges less than \$1.00 for this service.

Justification for increasing the fee for bounced checks from \$2.00 to \$5.00 last year was presented by Charles M. Closs, comptroller. "It costs a fortune to process bounced checks, and it's extremely time consuming to get in touch with the bank and then track down the student." In addition, since a few individuals constantly wrote checks that bounced, the business office felt that it had to take "a more punitive action."

The \$2.00 fee for replacing I.D., meal, and library cards is in effect mainly so that students won't burden the business office and library with unnecessary work. (It takes ten minutes of time, scissors, and glue to make an I.D. card, once you get the hang of it.) These costs compare with \$4.00 at Penn State and \$5.00 at Youngstown State, with most schools in our \$2.00 range.

Library fines for McGill Memorial Library and Hoyt Science Library (five cents a day for most overdue books; ten cents a day for three-day or one-week books; and 75 cents for the first day and 25 cents for each additional day for reserve room books) are low when compared to costs at many other colleges. "You won't get cheaper than a nickel a day anywhere," reflected David K. Brautigam, assistant librarian. Frederick E. Smith, head librarian, observed that Michigan State University (where he formerly worked) charges 25 cents per day, for each overdue book, while most colleges charge at least ten cents a day.

Closs emphasized that Westminster never charges more than is needed for any of its fines and fees and remarked that the business office has a sound reason for charging every fee it does. Dean Carver backed him up by adding, "Really, we're giving students a bargain. Nowhere is the college making money on the deal."

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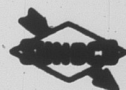
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Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations to our "Blaque" razzle team, (Division I) for our first division championship in years. Good show chops-Good luck Doctor and Sherlock Behr in your new pursuit. Nip, where have you been? Congrats to Chuck Salzman for the bike marathon. Also, congrats to our new pledges Jerry, Paul, John, Jerry, and Joel. YPPAH YADHTRIB, Schneck.

Chi Omega: Break a leg, Ward and the cast, crew, and musicians for "Fiddler." We'll be watching you! Congrats to all the new frat pledges. We're pleased to have such "clean-minded" sisters—especially Jody, Kathy, and Peggy.

Holcad Hearsay: Belated congratulations to our 1975 Homecoming queen Melinda Claire, also a Holcad reporter. We were behind you all the way! Sorry to see you leave Amy, good luck in all your future endeavors??? Thanks to all those who made the "Spirit of '76" issue a reality, without you it could never have been done, you're all great. Also, thanks to everyone who stopped down during our open house. By the way Martha, how's Dwight been these days? Staff, keep your fingers crossed and sooner or later the college

will recognize a Holcad major. Let's end with a victory Titans, beat Gettysburg.

Kappa Delta: A big hand goes to Tara Marsh and Karen Maeder for bicycling 42 miles each for Cystic Fibrosis. Thanks go to Lindsey, our volleyball coach. It was a fun season! Welcome to our National Visitor, Jodie Nine. Go Titans against Gettysburg! Greeks, let's support the team!

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to our new pledges, Mark Ruppert, Andy Schwartz, Randy Shreckengast, and Bob Kuhnert. Please support the Andy Sullivan meat drive.

Project Ziffle Committee: Get well soon wishes to Doug, our newest pledge, now residing in Jameson Hospital. Congrats to our razzle team for picking up two victories on forfeits. Good luck to seniors Greg, Ned, Senator, Larry, Stush, and Drew who played their last Ziffle razzle game in the forfeit win over our buddies in green.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Break a leg Ellen, Jeni, Sara, Churl, P.J., and the cast and orchestra for "Fiddler". Three cheers for the Westminster travelling kazoo band! Go Titans! Nice job, Dec and Jackie, on getting into Delta Phi Alpha. Deb, you look great in red!

Senate selects advisers

continued from page 3

nounced its intention to giving academic credit to students serving long terms with the various student publications.

Shirley Bigley, chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee, mentioned the mini-courses to be offered during the January term. These courses will meet weekly, requiring a \$3.00 registration fee. The committee is presently soliciting the various departments for nominations of guests for the lecture series. The student course evaluation of the 1975 spring term will be available in statistical form for registration and more complete account of the evaluation results will be published at some future time.

Peter Herchenroether, Finance committee chairman, spoke and the senate gave their approval to the Pre-Law Council's request for \$100. There was a brief discussion on limiting the organizational request fund to prevent careless or illegitimate requests from campus groups. The debate was followed by a senatorial vote approving such a budget. Shortly thereafter, the meeting adjourned.

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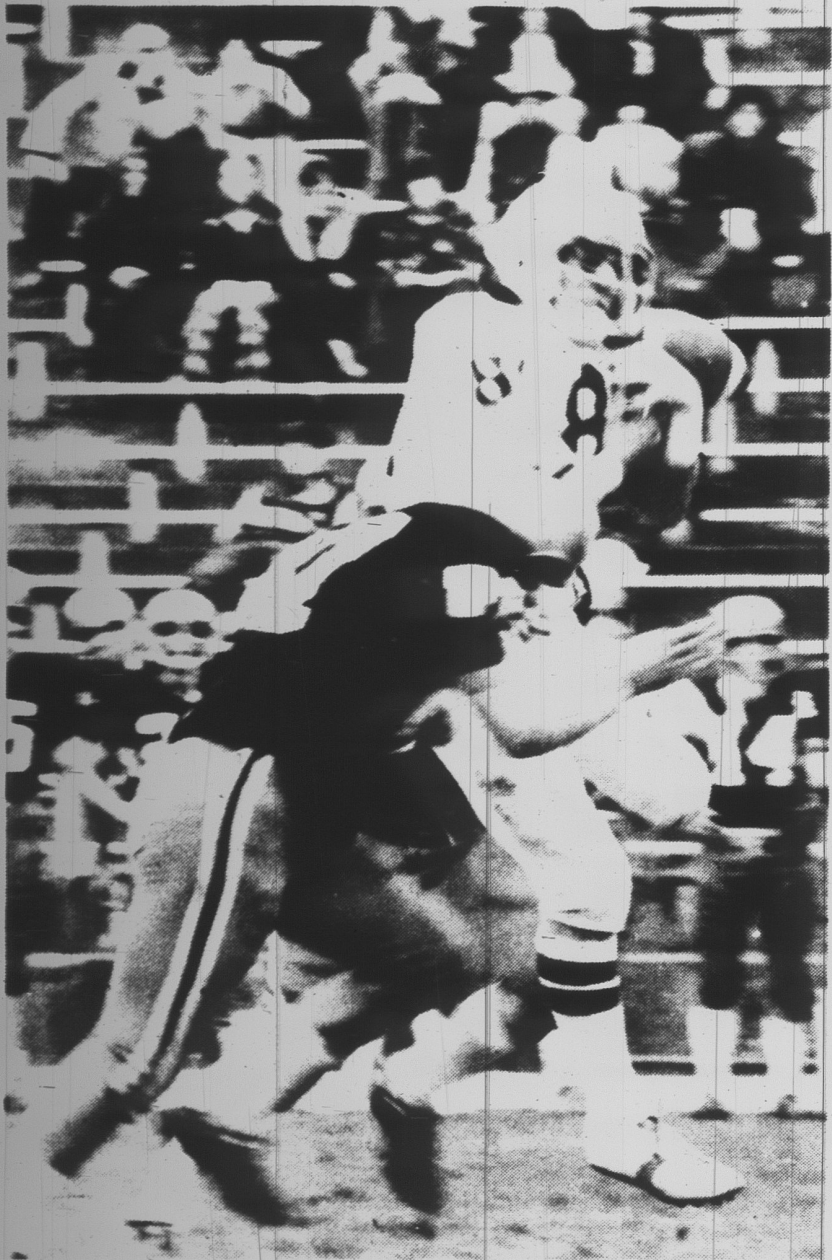
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BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

John Wilkie has this attempt at a pass from Jan Budai broken up by two Geneva defenders. The play came in the first quarter of last Saturday's game.

Titans shut out Geneva, host Gettysburg tomorrow

Traditional rivalries in football are supposed to be close, hard fought, highly emotional games. Last Saturday's contest, the 81st between the Westminster Titans and Geneva's Golden Tornado filled two out of those three categories. The 53-0 Titan victory, while not being close, was at least hard fought and emotional. The Titans had to be excited about their second straight shutout by more than 50 points. Geneva slipped farther into despair as their season record fell to 0-8.

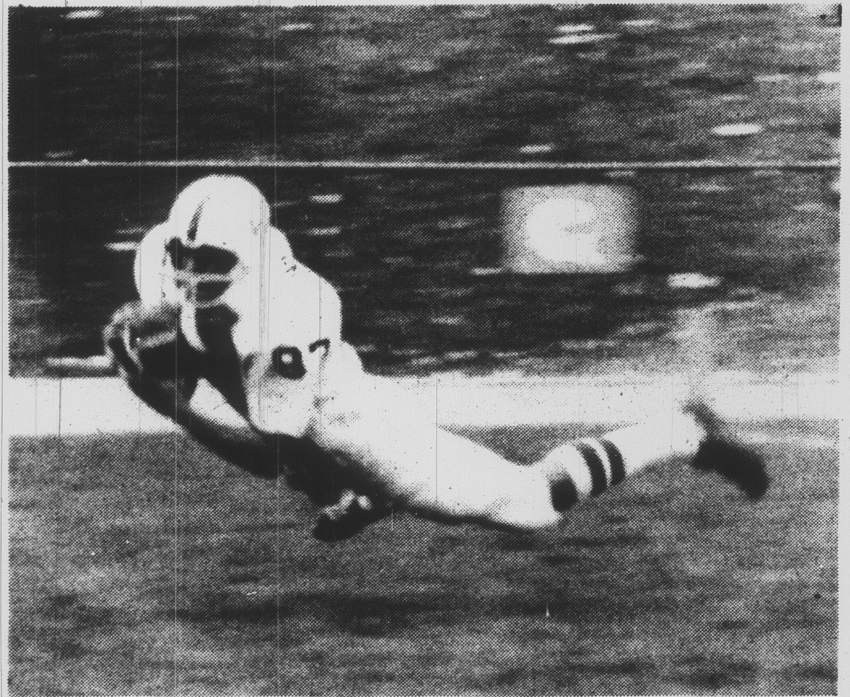
The Titans controlled the ball for most of the initial quarter but were unable to score until very late. Relying mainly on the running of Mike DeChellis, the Titans drove from their own 20 to the Geneva 15 yard line. On third down, quarterback Jan Budai, on a play action pass, rolled right and passed to D.J. Hasson for the score. Budai, acting in place of the injured Fred Taylor, was wide on the extra point attempt.

The Titans next score came midway through the second quarter. With the ball on the Geneva 40, Budai hit tight end John Wilkie between two defenders at the ten. As the defenders ran into each other, Wilkie ran untouched into the end zone. The two point conversion failed.

On their next possession, the Titans began what was to become one of the most unbelievable scoring displays in recent Titan history. On first down DeChellis carried 55 yards from the WC 38 to the Geneva 7-yard line. Three plays later DeChellis carried over left tackle for the score with 57 seconds remaining in the half. The two point conversion again failed.

On the first play after Walt Sieminski's kickoff, Vince Tutino pounced on a Tornado fumble at the Geneva 20. On the first play, Budai again rolled right and hit D.J. Hasson at the seven. D.J. put a couple moves on the Geneva defenders and scampered into the end zone. This time Budai's kick was good. With 38 seconds left the Titans led 25-0.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Tom Inchak recovered a fumble at the Geneva 17-yard line. On the first play, Budai passed to D.K. Hasson at the nine.



BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

Jim Grenninger, tight end, makes a diving reception of a Doug Burr pass. The action came late in the fourth quarter and resulted in the Titans' final touchdown last week's 53-0 win over Geneva.

The next play saw Budai roll out to his right once again. He saw D.K. slanted in from the left and threaded the needle between two Tornadoes for the touchdown. After Budai's kick, there were still seven seconds remaining in the half. The Titans had scored 20 points in 50 seconds.

Both teams racked up yardage in the third quarter but neither was able to score. In the fourth quarter, the Titans drove 87 yards in eight plays to score. The drive was highlighted by a 66-yard Jim Kyper to Bill Stiger pass. The touchdown came as Kyper passed over the middle to Jim Bywra, wide open in the end zone.

On the Titans' next possession, Steve Kraus replaced Kyper and Dale and Tom Jones took up the running back positions. The scoring drive, which started on the Titan 27-yard line was highlighted by a 13-yard jaunt by Tom Jones, a 13-yard pass to Mark Claire, and a 16-yarder to Stiger. With the ball on the Geneva 14, Kraus passed to Stiger on the second. He avoided a tackle and went into the end zone. Rick Tony's extra point attempt was wide.

With little over a minute remaining in the game, Mike McTighe pick off a Geneva pass and returned it from the Tornado 39-yard line to the nine. Doug Burr came in as quarterback and dropped back to pass on first down. He found tight end Jim Grenninger all alone in the end zone. Grenninger made a diving reception for the Titans final touchdown.

The extra point attempt was a comedy of errors. Rick Tony's first attempt was blocked, but a penalty against Geneva gave him another chance from a little closer to the goal line. The second attempt was wide, but Geneva was again found guilty of an infraction. With the nose of the ball almost on the goal line, Tony lined the Titans up for another attempt. This time the holder D.K. Hasson took the pass from center and ran around left end for the two points.

The Titans' defense, in scoring their fourth shutout of the year, held Geneva to just 44 yards on the ground. Besides Tutino and Inchak, Dave LoCicero and Ed Goettle picked up fumbles. Jeff Rimbey scored the other pass interception.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Titans close out their 1975 season with a home game against Gettysburg College. The Bullets are in the first year of a new coach, Joe Sabol, and have made lot of changes. Sabol has instilled a wishbone-type offense. The Bullets have had a difficult season, winning only two games while losing five. Last year, the Titans had one of their best games in defeating the Bullets 29-2.

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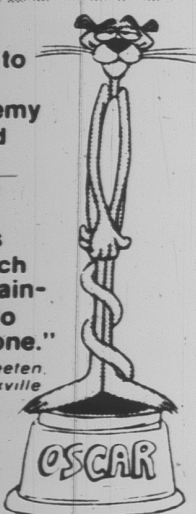
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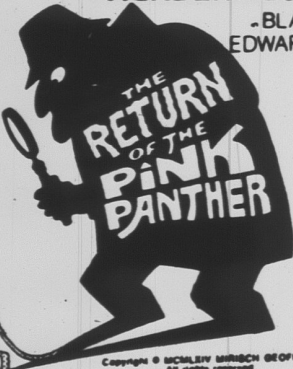
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BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

This year's Titanaire drill team will be giving their last football half-time performance on Saturday. The squad includes, from left, row one: Pamela Lane, Jill Kimmy, Joyce Lockett, Cynthia Wilmore,

Martha Wright, Nancy Rex, Kathryn Albrecht; row two: JoAnn Cassebaum, Holly Baer, Bonnie Bertovich, Co-captain Carolyn Tomer, Sharon Weaver, Kathy Young, Diane Householder, Captain Judith Wiles, and Rhonda Krater.

Fourteen-year history

Titanaires change image

Titanaires has been a part of this campus since 1961 and Judy Wiles has been a part of them all four of her years here. Judy, a senior and captain of the squad, had previous experience in high school when she was a member of the drill team. Since Judy has taken over, the team has changed its image from strictly a precision drill team to a different one, using modern dance steps, dance-like routines, shorter uniforms, and boots. It is no

longer a colorguard-type organization.

The squad this year has 16 members, three of which are seniors: Judy, Rhonda Krater, who has been with the Titanaires four years; and Kathy Albrecht, a member for two years. Many of last year's squad have returned, and five are new to the group. An increase of interest seems to have bettered their performance this year. Judy commented, "The members enjoy themselves and are proud of their accomplishments. I believe the audience shows a much greater appreciation this year than in the past."

Judy has devised a try-out routine for becoming a Titanaire that consists of two parts. One part tests a potential member's basic marching ability and coordination, and the other part shows more of their dance ability. It is possible, according to Judy, that a girl who hasn't had any drill team experience in her life can make it into Titanaires. Seventy-five per cent of this

year's squad have no previous experience.

Since the team's big performance is during half-time at each year's Homecoming game, Judy had to start early, writing up possible shows and routines months in advance. Every summer she has written to Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, band director, to ask for the music he had chosen for his band to use in the Homecoming show. However, she still can't plan much in the summer since tryouts are in the fall and she can never know exactly how many members to plan for.

Judy now has the team practicing at least one hour a day, five days a week. Apart from these practices, the girls practice on their own time. After football season is over the team will be practicing for their half-time performances at a number of home basketball games. They have tentatively scheduled one in December and two in January. These will be more along the line of dance routines rather than precision drill shows.

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



For the second week in a row the Titans proved that a lot of scoring does not an exciting game make. They scored eight touchdowns to Geneva's none in what could be called at best a semi-dull ball game. The Golden Tornado seemed to be all out of wind- more like a very slight breeze. Granted it is great to see the Titans win big, but Geneva and Frostburg could hardly be called worthy opponents. This is out of character for both teams- apparently they are going through rebuilding years.

That 50-second span in the second quarter when the Titans scored three touchdowns was a pitiful display of ball control. Geneva had the ball for three plays during that time and fumbled on every play. The Titans' Vince Tutino and Tom Inchak recovered two of those fumbles. The Titans showed their ability to score quickly as Jan Budai threw two touchdown passes after each of the fumble recoveries.

Altogether Budai threw four touchdown passes. Two of them went to D.J. Hasson, his fifth and sixth of the year, one to D.K., his second, and one to John Wilkie, also his second. Budai has only completed 15 passes this year but six of them have been for touchdowns.

The quarterback has the worst job on any football team. He is the man who is responsible for the efficient running of the offense. When things don't go right, he has to take the rap. The fans in the stands don't see any of the other possible problems. They only see that the quarterback isn't leading the necessary scoring drives. This is part of being a quarterback, and he should be able to live with it. A good quarterback is one who can ignore the complaints and come back to perform his job.

Jan Budai seems to be one such quarterback. He had a lot of pressure and criticism from the Titan fans as well as a nagging injury. Jim Kyper performed admirably during Budai's absence. Jim has completed 46 passes for 640 yards and eight touchdowns. But Budai has come back and shown that he too is capable of being a starting quarterback.

It may be a little early to talk about next year but can you imagine what the quarterback situation could be like with both Budai and Kyper able to come back? Also, freshmen Steve Kraus and Doug Burr have looked impressive in their brief appearances. The Titans seem to be relatively set for able quarterbacks. Any competition for the starting job could only help to improve them.

Rossi, students plan soccer club

Dr. Ronald R. Rossi, assistant professor of psychology, and Orlando Charry and J.T. Shutt, junior men are organizing a soccer club. The group plays every Sunday afternoon on the practice football field in front of Russell Hall from 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. The club also hopes to meet on Tuesday nights in order to discuss rules, techniques, and watch films of professional games.

Students interested in participating in these soccer activities should contact either Dr. Rossi in the psychology department, Charry, 115 Eichenauer, or Shutt, 235 Eichenauer. No previous experience is needed, although athletic equipment is required.

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Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

WRA At this writing, the championship for the women's volleyball intramurals has not yet been decided. It is at this moment between three teams and could go any way. Next week the results will be here on this page in living black-and-white.

Dig it Last Thursday was not a good day for the women's volleyball team. They lost all three of their matches to California State, Geneva, and Grove City. What more can I say?

Tuesday night at Thiel, I watched them lose to the Tomkittens in three and thereafter trounce John Carroll College and Washington and Jefferson, winning both matches in two games straight. Consequently they came back to W.C. Tuesday from Thiel with an okay record of 2-1 for the evening. This brought their record for the season so far to 3-5.

The team also suffered a valuable loss that night. Eileen Sparduti, one of Miss Walker's top players, twisted her knee during the Thiel match and was sidelined for the remainder of the evening. No one was sure about what exactly was wrong with her knee, so it is unknown at this writing how long Sparduti will be out. She could be back on the court this week if all goes well.

Maybe After touring that massive structure over there by the lake, you know, the field house, a thought struck me. With a building as impressive and, for sure, as expensive as ours, is the college leaning toward a phys. ed. major? Anybody will tell you that about (at least) half of the students here are elementary education majors. Maybe I'm wrong, but I believe that along with the three R's, physical education is important to the elementary school too. We have one course on this, but I think more are needed. As long as they're making ed. a part of a liberal arts school's curriculum, I think they should include all the aspects of it.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Titans' football coach, Joe Fusco, and his staff had a difficult decision in selecting the Titans of the week, in Westminster's 53-0 rout over Geneva College last Saturday. Many of the Titan regulars turned in outstanding performances, and all of the members of the Titan squad saw action.

fired four touchdown passes and threw for 102 yards while connecting on six of 12 attempts; Tom Inchak, senior defensive end, paced the defense in registering its fourth shutout of the season. Their efforts earned them the nod as offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively.

Three of Budai's scoring recovery.

aerials occurred in the final minute of the first half, when the Titans exploded for three touchdowns in 51 seconds and also booted three extra points. Budai has been hampered with injuries most of the season and has seen only limited action. To date, he has scored one touchdown, kicked three extra points, and completed 15 of 38 passes for 195 yards and six touchdowns.

Inchak was credited with four tackles and five assists. In addition, he recovered one of four Geneva fumbles lost. Inchak ranks fourth in defensive statistics with 29 individual tackles, 31 assists, two pass interceptions, and one fumble recovery.

Student explains football "mystery" plays, terms

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Managing Editor

What goes through your mind as you watch those two 11-man teams clash on a backdrop of green turf? Sometimes, I reluctantly admit that I'm not really watching them. My mind has wandered to the spectators cheering for the opposition or I'm watching the people who had just arrived at the game and are still trying to find seats. But, of course, I concentrate on the game once in a while—that is when I figure out where the pigskin is on the gridiron.

This column is not designed to be a comprehensive series of guidelines about football. It is intended to give you a few basic tips about the game in order to make watching the Titans more fun and more interesting. Since tomorrow is our last game, you'll have until next fall to muse over these rules. When you return to the stands next fall and a friend nudges you and says "What happened?" you'll know what to say. "Gerry Winters just picked up a bad pass from center on a fourth down punt formation and surged through Geneva's defenders to the ten-yard line." If that doesn't impress them, not even a Titan victory will work.

In order to decide which team will kick-off or receive a coin is flipped before the game. The team that wins the toss has the choice. The other team then chooses which goal they will defend. At the half, each team switches their functions. Teams change sides after each quarter.

Assuming that our opponents kick-off, the Titan defense team will be in. The Titans have four downs to make ten yards. If it's a bad day, and they don't make the ten yards, the opposition takes control. If the Titans do get a first down, the fight for another ten yards begins again. In the event that a team is on their fourth down and knows they can't make the ten yards, the quarterback can always punt.

When the goal posts finally loom up in front of them, it's time for a big break. If they score a touchdown six points are chalked up. The Titans then try for extra points— one point for kicking the ball over and two points for running it over. However, if the team finds they are not going to make their ten yards, they will choose to kick a field goal.

Basic functions of the players are tackling, running, blocking, passing, and kicking. A team

member can tackle his opponent in any way he wishes, as long as he doesn't pull the face mask. An exception to this is "piling on" when an unnecessary number of players pile on top of one man. Pass blocking is trying to keep the defenders from reaching the quarterback before he can pass.

Running and passing are only two means of moving the ball forward besides kicking. A team has both eligible and ineligible receivers. The eligible receivers are the halfback, fullback, quarterback, tight ends, and wide receivers. All other players are allowed only three yards ahead of the line of scrimmage on a passing play. In case of a fumble, you can't advance the ball as you can if it is an interception.

Considering the infinite variety of plays, it would be hopeless to try and describe them all. However, I will mention a few of the most common ones. An option play is when the quarterback has a choice of either running the ball himself or passing to the halfback. In an off-tackle play, the quarterback hands the ball off to either the halfback or the fullback and runs off tackle. These men are located in a straight line behind the quarterback. In a play action pass, the quarterback fakes a hand-off to the fullback when he is actually going back to pass. The quarterback can also use a code word after the team is on the line to change the play.

Some frequent infractions of the rules and their penalties include clipping, offsides and illegal procedure. Clipping is when you block your opponent from behind and hit below the waist. The penalty is 15 yards from the site of the infraction. Five yards from the line of scrimmage is the penalty for "offsides." Offsides is when a man on the defense moves before the ball snaps. When the offense commits this infraction, it is called illegal procedure. The referee will roll one hand over the other to signal illegal procedure. "Roughing the kicker" carries an automatic first down for the offense. The opposition rushes the kicker, touching him without interfering with the ball. A team doesn't always accept a penalty. There are times when it could be to their advantage not to accept a penalty. Each quarter lasts fifteen minutes of playing time. A team is allowed to have three time-outs each half. Time-outs are also called on a penalty.

Save up your knowledge until next season. It might come in handy when your friend nudges you and says, "what happened?"

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Wednesday, November 12

12:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
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WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

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Volume 90, Number 9 Friday, November 14, 1975
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Holcad makes News

Concern over the paper's staff problems was expressed by the *New Castle News* in an article published Wednesday. Reference was made to last week's story which threatened the shutdown of the paper. Holcad appreciates the concern shown by fellow members of the media.



A student petition was presented this morning by Thomas Knapp, Eichenauer House Council president, to Dean Thomas W. Carver concerning the opening of the Eich rooms, above. In other action President Earland I. Carlson, Dean Carver, and other college officials have approved this 24-hour TUB policy. The idea will not be instituted until security of the building can be insured.



SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo

House Council proposes reinstatement of policy, TUB opening all night

by Jim Heinrich
Holcad Staff Reporter

Clashes of interest between the Eichenauer House Council, the Dean of Students' Office, and the Business Office came to a head this week when the Eich House Council petitioned Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, to reinstate last year's Eichenauer Social Room ("Eich Room") policy. Thomas J. Knapp, president of the Eich House Council, charges that the Dean of Students' Office has no valid reason for changing Eich Room hours from last year's all-night policy (noon to 8 a.m.) to this year's policy, in which Eich rooms close when the Eichenauer desk closes (i.e. midnight Sunday through Thursday; 2 a.m. on weekends.) Approximately 400 students signed this petition, which Knapp presented to Dean Carver this morning.

Carver admits that students have a legitimate gripe, since at the present time there is no place on campus for a man and woman to meet after midnight on weeknights. However, preferring not to reinstate old Eich Room hours, Carver instead has proposed a new policy—opening the TUB lounge 24 hours a day, and retaining present Eich room hours. Carver claims that the TUB lounge could have been opened on a 24-hour basis over one month ago if James D. Sands, treasurer of the college, had gotten around to having the maintenance staff put a lock on one door on the second floor of the TUB, near the Game Room for security reasons.

Dean Carver wants to remove the so-called "stigma" which he feels Eich rooms have at the present time. Students use these eight rooms, located in the Eichenauer basement, for group activities, small parties, studying, and (as rumor has it) sexual activity. The latter has given the Eich rooms their reputation as "Sin Bins" and "The No Tell Motel," although many students feel that this "stigma" is greatly exaggerated.

To be sure, Eich rooms have not once been associated with any violation of college policy, including drinking, drug use, and other areas of misconduct. Although minor vandalism has occurred from time to time, nothing out of the ordinary has occurred so far this year.

Carver instituted Eich rooms in the fall of 1971 "to give students a private place to get together." He emphasizes that Eich rooms were "never intended to be a motel" and finds little merit in the arguments that this year's Eich room policy gives guests of students no place to stay overnight.

Any Westminster student may obtain a key to an Eich room by presenting his I.D. card to the desksitter in Eichenauer no earlier than noon of the day he wants to use the room. However, "for fire and safety reasons," Eich room doors cannot be locked from the inside.

As a sidelight, Stephen M. Gould, resident director of the dorm, notes that not even 20 students have signed out Eich rooms between October 21 and November 7, and that approximately 45 students have signed out Eich rooms this year. This is a significant drop from the 1974-75 school year, when over 200 students signed out keys (not including students who may have used the rooms more than once). Carver and Gould attribute this decline to this year's weeknight intervisitation policy between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Enthusiastic about opening the TUB Lounge all night, Carver claims that the TUB lounge ("with its fireplace") could be every bit as quiet and intimate as an Eich room, and would, at the same time, discourage sexual activity which the Eich rooms currently have the reputation (deserved or undeserved) of promoting.

Although President Earland I. Carlson, Dean Carver, and other college officials had approved this 24-hour TUB policy on October 6, the idea could not be instituted until the security of the Union Building could be ensured. On October 6, Carver sent a memorandum to Sands to set up a meeting with the two of them and William E. Blackburn (superintendent of buildings and grounds) to investigate protecting the security of the Union Building. Nearly five weeks and several memorandums later, no such meeting has taken place. Carver, "distressed" by this delay, intends to take this matter "straight to the president."

Sands explained that a series of meetings with the Board of Trustees and an out-of-town commitment delayed progress of the issue, and added that Blackburn's staff is presently tied up

continued to page 5

Julie Kimes, father talk on religious experiences

The nightmarish experiences of former Westminster College student Julie Kimes with an occult religious group were revealed by her and her father in Wallace Memorial Chapel Wednesday.

The chilling tale of horror, which included brainwashing, hypnosis, and a dramatic rescue by her parents began here a year ago. Julie, then a sophomore, was approached by Raymah Jester, a member of the "Children of God." He managed to convince the devout Presbyterian girl that the cult be belonged to would help her serve God.

A short time afterwards Jester started brainwashing Julie, both friends and parents began to notice a change in the girl. For no apparent reason, she began making repeated requests for money and lied about her activities. She seemed to be wearing a

"fictitious smile" constantly, added her father.

Last January Julie withdrew from college to join the commune. Unaware of the cult and the problems that were to follow, her parents respected her

wishes.

Julie soon disappeared, the "Children of God" covering up all traces of her existence. For the next six weeks no one knew her whereabouts. The few letters received were sent from distant places in order to keep her actual location a secret.

The Kimes reasonably began to develop suspicions about the religious group that had "stolen" their daughter, and began research on it. When information from the Charity Frauds Bureau indicated that the cult was known to use isolation, severance of family ties, solitary confinement, fatigue, hypnosis, tension, and fear to influence its members, the family began its search.

The investigation was especially difficult in that the truth of statements made by people interviewed was

continued to page 7



Julie Kimes

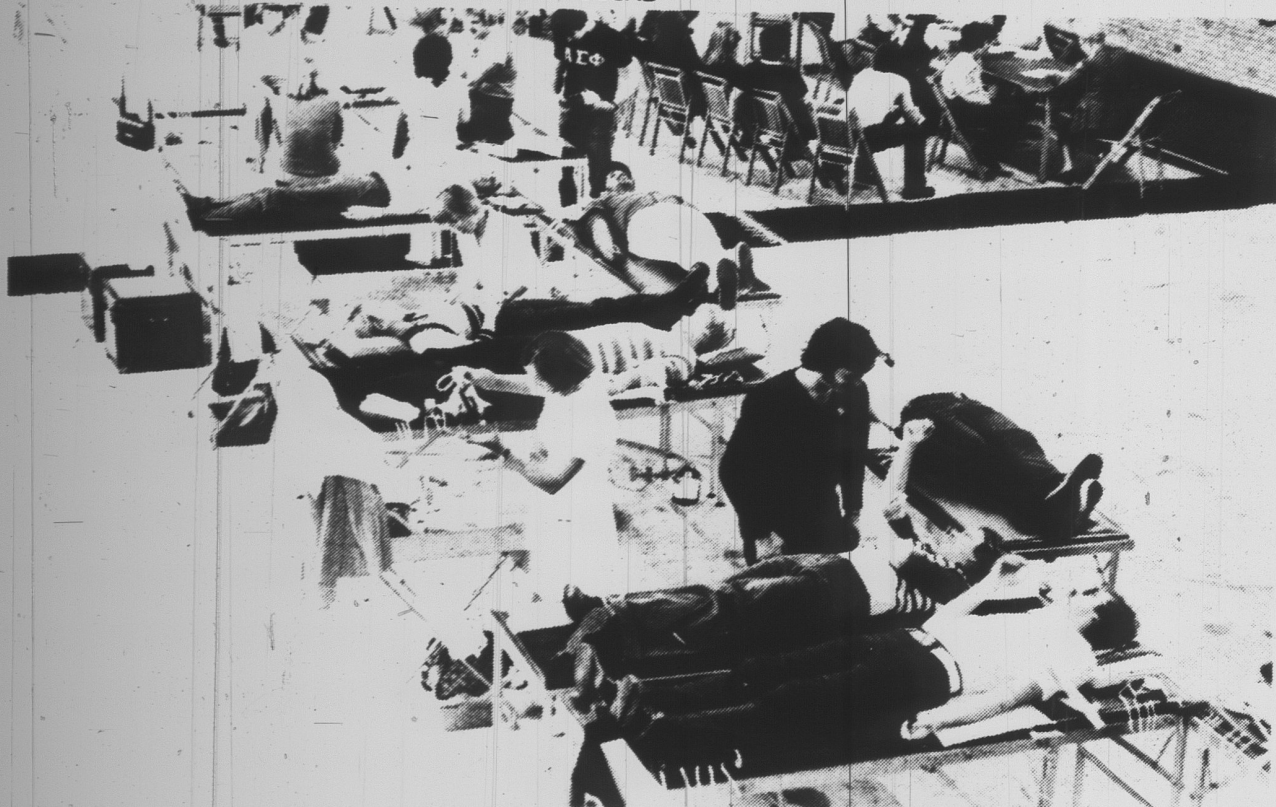
inside...



End with victory

D.J. Hasson returns a Gettysburg kickoff to score in Westminster's 20-18 victory Saturday. For his performance, D.J. was awarded offensive player of the week. See related stories and pictures on pages six and eight.

2-Friday, November 14, 1975, WESTMINSTER HOLCAD



Old 77 was transformed into a "hospital" Wednesday as 175 students volunteered blood to Lawrence County's blood bank. There were 11 deferrals leading to the total collection of 164

pints in the drive, surpassing Westminster's 150-pint quota. As a result of the drive sponsored by Pan-Hel and IFC members of the college are guaranteed blood should the need arise.

BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

For Mock Convention Committee seeks state chairpersons

by Lynn Dukes
Holcad Staff Reporter

Registration for state chairman of the 1976 Mock Convention will be held in the TUB, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After paying a one dollar registration fee, the registrants will be asked to supply their candidate preference

The credentials committee will be selecting responsible students on the basis of political leadership ability. Chairmen are needed for all 50 states plus Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Canal Zone. If conflicts arise, the committee will hold interviews with the registrants in order to make a

final decision on which delegation they will lead.

State chairmen are voting members of their delegations but also hold additional responsibilities. All chairmen attend an orientation meeting with the credentials committee in December. In addition, they remain in contact with the credentials committee concerning activities, problems, and other important issues. In general, the chairmen are in charge of coordinating all activities of their delegations which include holding state meetings prior to the convention in order to discuss candidates, platform, and all significant concerns. Chairmen also plan

any platform proposals the state may have and present them at platform committee hearings.

Finally, if the state has a "favorite son" candidate, the chairman prepares and delivers a nominating speech.

McLaughlin announces upcoming preregistration

Although the idea of hand-scheduling freshmen for the spring as well as the fall term, and the idea of using a computer for pre-registration are both being looked into, David L. McLaughlin, college registrar, announced that pre-registration

during the week of November 17 will be conducted as it has been for previous terms.

The registrar stated that he does not wish to initiate any new changes in the procedure until he has observed the present system. He realizes that freshmen "are slightly penalized by the system, but they have three more years to get their courses. Seniors may need a course to graduate."

McLaughlin, registrar, announced that pre-registration during the week of November 17 will be conducted as it has been in for previous terms.

approximately 1100 students on campus in January, and 1300 openings for on-campus courses, not including those courses with open enrollment.

McLaughlin suggested that the key to pre-registration is to "plan and organize before doing it. Each student should have several choices," he stated. He encouraged all students to find out where the different tables are located and the read the campus communicator to find out which courses are already closed. Students should carefully read the information accompanying their preliminary schedule forms.

Correction

The Holcad wishes to apologize for a mistake which appeared in last week's edition of the Holcad. A typographical error in the article concerning the possible shutdown of the newspaper led readers to believe that the president of the college could approve a credit system in the near future. Actually the article should have said that action on the credit system could be approved by the president.

Recitals

David Nastal and Susan Hall will present their senior recitals on Friday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Nastal, organist, will perform "Fanfare" by John Cook, and movements of "Suite Breve" by Jean Langlais.

Hall, bassoonist, will perform B. Phillips "Concert Piece," Carl V. Weber's "Concerto in F," and "Divertimenti," a trio for two clarinets and basson, by Mozart.

Students, faculty donate 164 pints toward blood drive

Westminster students donated a total of 164 pints of blood Wednesday, as Pan-Hel and Interfraternity Council sponsored their fifth annual blood drive.

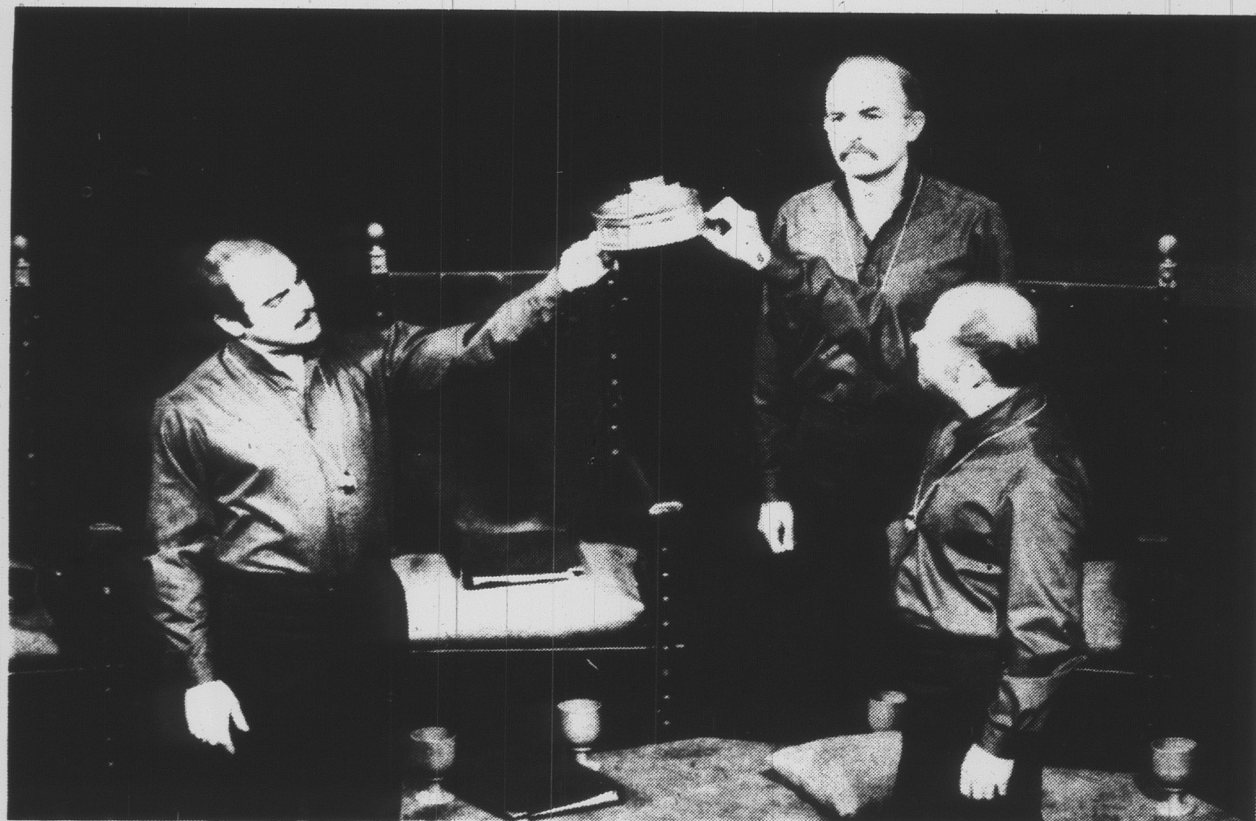
Students, professors, and administration gave blood to the Lawrence County Red Cross Chapter at the drive which was held in Old 77 from 12:30 on. Five hours and 164 pints later, they had more than fulfilled the 150-pint quota designated to the college. As a result, Westminster-oriented people are guaranteed blood when it is needed.

Students were scheduled to come in every fifteen minutes, although the entire process took approximately one hour. Each donor had to be checked for temperature, pulse, blood pressure, anemia, and infectious diseases before he was given his blood bag and allowed to continue on to the "operating table."

This final step took a long time because there was a backup of students waiting in line. The actual process of removing blood, however, takes from five to nine minutes under normal conditions and is relatively painless, according to RN Patricia Hamilton.

After removal of blood, each "victim" was cautioned to "take it easy" for the rest of the day and then passed on to a table, where stickers and cookies and drinks were served. The blood was put on dry ice and loaded onto a Red Cross van for transportation to New Brighton, where the Lawrence County chapter is headquartered.

Nurse Mary Bright reported that 175 students volunteered blood, however, there were 11 deferments, leading to a grand total of 164 donated pints. The deferments were due to recent illnesses, taking of medications, debilitated physical condition, and, in one case, a tattoo. Great precautions are taken to avoid the passing of hepatitis, which is highly infectious (this was the reason behind the case of the tattoo and several others).



"The Hollow Crown," a series of vignettes by and about the kings and queens of England, will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The Royal Shakespeare Company production is the third Celebrity Series event of the year.

The Hollow Crown Company performs drama

Historical figures ranging from William I to Queen Victoria will come alive Wednesday, November 19, in Orr Auditorium when England's Royal Shakespeare Company presents The Hollow Crown as the third event in this season's Celebrity Series.

Shakespeare's play is an anthology of the letters, songs, speeches, music, and poetry of the kings and queens of England. It depicts the human side of those members of the nobility who wore the crown.

In existence since 1960, the Ro-

yal Shakespeare Company has distinguished itself for its flexibility of characterization. While mainly concerned with presenting Shakespeare, it also performs plays by such distinctive dramatists as Pinter, Etherage, Genet, Albee, Gorki, and T.S. Eliot.

The Royal Shakespeare Company has been in existence since 1960. In England they play between two theaters. The first one is in Stratford-upon-Avon. Each year thousands of theater enthusiasts come to see the Company perform in this small

town where Shakespeare was born, and died. The excellent lighting, wardrobes, workshops, and picture galleries available at this theater which has been added to the Company's performance schedule, is the Aldwych in London. At the Aldwych, modern plays and other classics are performed, as well as Shakespeare's plays. Because of the growing popularity of the group, the Corporation of the City of London is building them a new theater in London. It will be located in the Barbican Arts Center and is expected to be completed by 1978.

Wehe hears complaints, seeks food improvements

by Susan Hodges
Holcad Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the fall term, students have expressed strong dissatisfaction concerning the quality of Saga Food Service. Complaints have been made pertaining to quality of the food, portion distribution, and the service in general. As a result of these complaints, efforts to improve the service have been and are continuing to be made.

Saga director Robert Wehe, and Marvin Kilmer, director in Russell Hall, attribute their previous difficulties to their lack of experience. Both men are new to the Westminster Saga branch, and unfamiliar with the likes, dislikes and needs of students. Because of this lack of knowledge, unintentional cutbacks in food portions and fewer variations in the menu resulted. Although the Saga Corporation menu was basically followed, more starchy foods than usual were served, and smaller portions were rationed as a precaution against over-spending.

According to Wehe, student feedback was responsible for the turnabout in Saga quality. When Saga's regional vice president came to the campus on a routine visit in late September,

student complaints were the main topic of discussion. Because of this, the situation was thoroughly probed.

The directors became aware that certain items were less popular than others. Also, a chief complaint discussed was that the cafeteria was running out of its entrees before the line was through.

Wehe and Kilmer are now concentrating on catering more to student tastes and needs and are trying to plan the menu around them. A six-week menu program is sent out by Saga as a guideline to be followed. However, certain variations are allowed according to local preferences. According to Wehe, student preferences are now being more focused upon.

A survey concerning Saga service in general was given to students last week during mealtime. It dealt with the morale of Saga workers, the food quality, sanitary conditions, and other aspects of the food service. A tabulation of answers to the survey showed positive overall response. Wehe feels that this is proof of improvements made in the program. He stated that, "Improvements have been made and are continuing to be made" in all areas.



BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

Saga director Bob Wehe helps serve "delicacies" offered to students of Westminster. Wehe, in his first year on the job, has been trying to improve the quality of the food through student input and suggestions.



BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

"Fiddler" continues

Kevin J. Cione as Tevye, and Ellen Kawana, as Golde, have leading roles in *Fiddler on the Roof*, which opened in Beeghly Theater Wednesday and will continue through tomorrow. The second run of this student produced show will be from November 20 through November 22. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Possible coup d'etat Franco's illness could affect seminar

by Melinda Claire
Holcad Staff Reporter

On Friday, October 31, Francisco Franco, absolute monarch of Spain for nearly 40 years, yielded his power to Prince Juan Carlos, grandson of Alfonso XIII, who vacated the throne forty-four years ago. After a month and a half of a steadily deteriorating heart condition, Franco had been physically unable to conduct Spain's affairs of state. The necessary transfer of power was made smoothly enough as the 82 year old monarch received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, and Spain prepared for his death. Juan Carlos, born in 1938, raised and educated since boyhood by Franco himself, has been called "Francisco II" by observers of Spanish politics.

Although it is not likely that the Prince's new authority will be challenged immediately, experts are apprehensive about Juan Carlos' political experience. Unresolved differences among the Spanish people concerning the Civil War of 1936 may come to the surface.

Westminster's Spanish Department is planning a January term travel seminar to Spain. The trip, directed by the Academy of Study Abroad, based in Milwaukee, will include a guide, most probably a native of Spain, who will remain with the groups at all times. James Cummins of the Spanish Department will accompany the group of nineteen Westminster students. He feels optimistic about the present question of stability in Spain. Cummins stated, "I think the fact that *Time* magazine has taken such an optimistic view is very encouraging.



James A. Cummins, assistant professor of Spanish, feels optimistic about the stability in Spain. Concerning the planned January trip, the final decision may involve estimating the situation.

Concerning the January trip, Cummins feels that a final decision may involve "estimating the situation at the time." He said, "I hope that there will be some definite indication one way or the other in the course of events which would let us decide for certain."

He stressed that the Spanish Department will be in close contact with the Academic Study

Abroad program, which has students studying now in Spain. The study program will relay their knowledge of the total situation to advise any group planning a stay in Spain. Cummins also stated that the situation will be watched with care and expressed assurance that the importance of recent events and their implications will be taken into consideration.



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QUALITY & SERVICE

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Newspaper changes image

Just in case you haven't noticed, there is a newspaper today. If you were that observant, then you may also have noted the changes *Holcad's* style has undergone these past two weeks, and wondered why such modifications have been made.

The future of *Holcad* was discussed in two meetings with President Earland L. Carlson, Dean Phillip A. Lewis, Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., and members of the *Holcad* editorial board. It seemed that the college community was generally unaware of the problems which faced us. This was shown by the surprise of these men when the possibility of the paper's shutdown was revealed. Sufficient action on the part of the college has been taken, that the editors and staff have decided to continue publication. A lack of concern for our problems would have led to the discontinuation of the paper for an indefinite period of time.

Among the possible solutions discussed was the creation of a credit system. A proposal through which staff members would receive credit for working on the newspaper has been drawn up by Dr. Cook, *Holcad* advisor and chairman of the English Department. This afternoon a meeting will be held to discuss this matter. At this time, Dr. Cook and editors of the *Holcad* will consider the proposal and amend it if necessary.

Following Friday's meeting, approval of the new course will be sought from the English Department. If and when it is accepted, the proposal will be turned over to the curriculum committee of the college for their consideration. In the event that all goes well, the addition of credit for *Holcad* could be

made prior to the spring term.

While the matter may seem inconsequential to many, it appears that in the past staff members have resigned because they receive no reward for their services, other than seeing their name in print. It is the editors' belief that staff problems would decline because members would have an incentive to remain on the staff. Also under consideration for the future is the possible addition of journalism classes to the curriculum.

Besides the possible introduction of the credit system and courses in journalism, which would help the newspaper avoid future staff problems, *Holcad* is trying to solve its immediate problem. One way the editors felt this could be done was by making the paper more appealing to its readers. As a result of this resolution, the past two issues have taken on a new image. Along with a drastic change in appearance, improvements are being made in both the writing style and coverage. The attendance by the managing editor and myself at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in St. Louis two weeks ago helped to bring about these changes. Those improvements made to date are only a part of what is being planned for the future.

Input from students, faculty, and the administration is always welcome. The only way a paper can meet the needs of the college community and improve its quality is through active participation of members of these bodies, by either working on the staff or voicing constructive suggestions and criticisms. The future of *Holcad* is up to you.

Robert M. Roberson
Editor

SOUND OFF

Group invites faculty to movies

Dear Faculty, Staff, and Administration,

The Student Association Union Board invites the faculty, staff and administration of the college to attend the Union Board film series which is held in Orr Auditorium.

Due to the limited seating and contractual agreements with the various film rental companies, we must limit this invitation to only faculty, staff and administration and their spouse or date, if so desired. Children will not be admitted to these films.

There is no admission charge. If you have any questions and/or comments, please contact myself or any member of Union Board. Looking forward to seeing you at the movies.

Sincerely,
John P. Jordan

Union Board Chairman
P.S. Don't forget the movie tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m.

Expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

Women's Senate wishes to thank all those who attended the session on Planned Parenthood presented by Shirley Bursey on October 28. We hope that everyone found the meeting both informative and beneficial.

In addition, the Westminster women may be interested in knowing that the American Cancer Society sponsors a clinic at the Planned Parenthood center of Mercer County in Sharon.

The clinic includes Pap Tests and breast examinations. No appointment is necessary, and the examinations are free of charge. This clinic is held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. We hope that all women will take advantage of this free service. For more information, interested persons may want to contact the Planned Parenthood center at 981-6250.

Sincerely,
Women's Senate

Rupnik child ill

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago the *Holcad* ran an article on the home of Thomas Rupnik of R.D. #1, Pulaski. Within these last few weeks, the Rupnik's have been told that their two year old is suffering from acute leukemia. Trips to Pittsburgh several times a week are preventing Mr. Rupnik to work every day. I'm not sure just what I think ought to be done, but I thought this bit of information should be brought to your attention.

Sincerely,
Norma Garrett
Secretary
Department of Biology

Adopts new policy

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the *Holcad* office at any time, the deadline is noon the Wednesday preceding the

Friday on which each *Holcad* comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 250 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Holcad will not edit letters. However, if there are any questions, the author will be contacted.

GUEST OPINION

Seider discusses Senate Bill One

Editor's note: In response to student and organizational request, *Holcad*, has decided to print a weekly guest column. Any member of the college community is welcome to submit an article. Columns must be signed; opinions expressed are those of the author.

by Maynard Seider

Associate Professor of Sociology

Words are tricky things, even dangerous, as George Orwell warned us all in 1984. So we should not be surprised that Senate Bill One, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, offers greater dosages of repression than it does of either reform or justice. What is S. 1 and why have we heard so little about it?

S. 1 is a 753 page bill originally designed to reform the nation's criminal code. The need for that reform emerged from the unsystematic, haphazard, and overlapping areas covered by all Federal criminal laws. In 1966, Congress established a National Commission of Reform of the Federal Criminal Laws under former California Governor Pat Brown's chairmanship. Five years later, the Brown Commission presented its report to President Richard M. Nixon. The report "was generally viewed by legal scholars as a significant advancement over nearly 200 years of haphazard evolution of the criminal law." (Wilkinson, p. 303)

Nixon, not satisfied with the Commission report, directed Attorney General John N. Mitchell and, upon the latter's resignation, Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst to revise the recommendations. After further work in the Senate, the court bill was introduced into the current (94th) Congress. Its co-sponsors included Senators Mansfield, Scott, Taft, and Bayh. Senator Bayh has since withdrawn his opposition to the bill "unless 'repressive' sections are rewritten." (WSJ, p. 8)

Following are some examples of the more frightening provisions included in the bill:

1. Chapter 24 restores the death penalty, making execution mandatory for certain crimes, thus circumventing the Supreme Court's most recent ruling. One clause would allow the officiating judge to decide if material should be withheld from the defense for "national security" reasons.

2. Chapter 18 provides "for a 3-year prison sentence and a \$25,000 fine for the 'movement of a person across a state boundary,' or, for even the use of the mails or the telephone 'in the course of the planning or promotion of a 'riot.' A riot, by the way, 'is defined as 'an assemblage of five which creates a grave danger' to property'." (Wilkinson, p. 304)

3. Chapter 31 widens the scope for the use of wiretaps without court approval. It also requires telephone company employees, landlords, and custodians to help in placing the bugs and to be silent about them.

4. Demonstrations are severely restricted by Chapter 13 which forbids picketing within 200 feet of a courthouse; through the use of vague language, virtually any demonstration near government property could be declared illegal if it "impairs" a "government function."

6. The bill includes anti-labor provisions since a clause in Chapter 11 against "impairing military effectiveness" could be used against wildcat strikes at any defense related plant; "interfering with a federal benefit" (Chapter 15) could be used against those who might protest the use of federal troops delivering mail during a postal strike.

S. 1 would also bring about the virtual elimination of the insanity defense, the legalization of police entrapment, and restrictions against releasing crucial government documents. Many of our rights, including the first Amendment provisions are in grave danger with this bill. Yet with all of these obvious dangers, there has been little publicity or opposition voiced to the bill. For some unexplainable reason, the U.S. Printing Office Store in Washington D.C. has not made copies of the bill available for sale. Virtually nothing has been heard on the bill from the national media ("Where are you, Walter Cronkite, now that we need you?"). The sponsors of the bill urge

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WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Volume 10, Number 8 Friday, November 14, 1975

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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Production Staff: Donna DiDio, Lynn Dukes, Susan Hodges, Kerry Imbrie, Sue Kepple, Pat Lilholt, Karen Sue Maeder, James McGill, Maurice Peagler, Augie Schmittner, Mary Stanton, Carol Sullivan, Chris Weymer, Anne Wheeler.

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Ingrid Bergman stars in two upcoming LAF films, *Gaslight* and *Anastasia*. *Gaslight*, an engaging piece of fiction, is a study of Victorian villainy. It co-stars Charles Boyer and will be shown Monday, November 17. *Anastasia*, a historically oriented film based on the revival of a rumor that the youngest daughter of Nicholas II survived the murder of her family, will be shown Tuesday, November 18. Both films will be shown in Science Hall 116, starting at 8 p.m.



MOVIE REVIEW

Historical, fictional films highlight week's activities

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

Tomorrow and next week, three films, two of them dramatized history and the third an engaging piece of fiction, will be presented on campus. The two historically based films are *Executive Action* and *Anastasia*, with the third being *Gaslight*.

Executive Action, a Union Board presentation, will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The film is based on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Directed by Donald Freed, *Executive Action* stars Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, and Will Geer. It offers a tactful, low-key blend of fact and invention. Clearly the film makes no pretense of being actual history, although what is presented on the screen does concur with accepted historical facts.

The film supports the theory that the assassination was a political conspiracy plotted by those who feared Kennedy would sign a test-ban treaty, pull out of Vietnam, and lead a black revolution. It also embraces the theory of "two Oswalds" which suggests that the real Oswald was a patsy who was set up by a man impersonating him on several conspicuous occasions.

The Liberal Arts Forum will be presenting *Anastasia*, Monday, November 17, and *Gaslight*, Tuesday, November 18. Both films will begin at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

Gaslight, starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of the play by Patrick

Hamilton. In what is a study of Victorian villainy, Bergman plays a distraught wife and Boyer her wicked husband.

The film is wholly concerned with the obvious endeavors of a husband to drive his wife mad. Boyer delivers a very convincing and earnest performance. It is no wonder that Bergman assumes so distressing a character.

Tuesday night, Ingrid Bergman will again play a starring role in the film *Anastasia*. Directed by Anatole Litvak, the movie is based on the revival of a rumor that Anastasia, the youngest daughter of Nicholas II survived the murder of her family and was entitled to the \$40 million royal

inheritance.

Set in Paris in the 1920's, the film tells of the attempts of a White Russian rogue, Yul Brynner, to procure the legacy by finding someone to pass as the real Anastasia. Brynner eventually finds a destitute amnesiac (Ingrid Bergman), and begins tutoring her to assume the identity of Anastasia. It turns out that she knows more about the Romanovs than her tutor and eventually he recognizes that she may have been the real Anastasia. The story continues in this vein, but arrives at a sadly anticlimactic and inconclusive denouement.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to our new initiates: Lynn, Pam, Beth, and Donna. Best of luck to Kathy and Cindi in *Fiddler on the Roof*. We'll all be there! A warning to those on Burg's "poop list", you know who you are! Nice pies, AG's!

Delta Zeta: We are proud to announce our newly elected officers: President, Marianne Calabro; Rush Chairman, Jan Morrow; Pledge Trainer, JoAnn Coslett; Assistant Rush Chairman, Bonnie Russell; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Lisa Farrell; Chaplain, Laura Boughner; Recording Secretary, Pam Shelton; Corresponding Secretary, Karen Kulaga; Treasurer, Rae Paquette; Assistant Treasurer, Wendie Grambo; Social Chairman, Cindy McCann; Assistant Social Chairman, Cory Agerter; Standards Chairman, Robin Oxley; House Manager, Andi McCaw. Congratulations go out to Kim Eubanks and Karen Kulaga, selected by Scroll. Good luck, Cory! Great job, Wendie! Continue to "Break", Fiddler!

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Corky Converse, Karen Evans, Allison Gordon, Missy Fitzmier, Bonnie Malcom, and Ike Sparduti for being selected to appear in *Who's Who*. Good luck to K.J. and all the cast for a

successful production. Go women's volleyball against Grove City and Youngstown!

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to Bubba's Broads, winners of the volleyball tournament. Fantasticks- you're a great team. Break a leg Lisa- what a star! Congratulations to Shirley for being chosen for *Who's Who* and to Barb Kelley, the new R.A. in Shaw. Happy Birthday, Melinda. The Woman of the Week Award goes to Lynette Robinson- who else?

Theta Chi: Batpecker springs a leak. Congratulations to new Theta Chi pledges Ken Graff, Kevin McMillen, Scott Weber, Leon Bey, and Larry Henderson. Congratulations go to "4 a.m. Molnar" for his exploits in Leesburg. Way to go Bob. Pay up, Mo. You're being used.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to our new officers Mary Lucza, president; Bonnie Bertovich, first vice-president; Jill Brabson, second vice-president; Peggy Sorg, secretary; Candy Holsinger, treasurer; Chris Duerring, historian; Lanna Lorigan, ritual chairman; Lisa Gerhardt, membership chairman. Go to it, girls! We're proud of you, Raf, for making *Who's Who* Who? Good luck, Deb Sens, for your recital- Break a finger.

House Council proposes reinstatement

continued from page 1

trying to complete construction of the fieldhouse. At the same time, he added that the TUB could be opened on a 24-hour basis within a week after a decision is made concerning what security measures should be taken.

Meanwhile, after the hours of midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends, men and women without cars are left literally out in the cold.

Fifteen feet long by eleven feet wide, the average Eich room appears gigantic only because it's practically empty. Most Eich rooms contain a gold and black checked pull-apart sofa, resembling two large chairs standing next to one another. A few of the rooms have low black tables. In addition, classroom-type chairs, in a wide assortment of colors, decorate many of the rooms, since many Eich room users have moved them into the rooms

from other parts of the Eichenauer basement.

If you sign out the right room, you'll find two plastic red, orange, and yellow-striped imitation Tiffany lampshades covering the two light bulbs extending out of two of your four walls. (If you've signed out the wrong room, you'll find one lampshade and one naked light bulb, blinding you until you turn off the light.) All four walls have electric outlets. Shag carpets, ranging in color from gold to orange, give the rooms their only claim to having any class.

For nostalgic lovers, beside every light switch stands the antiquated Eich room policy from last year, stuck on the walls with masking tape and approved by last year's graduate intern, Bruce Wall. It reminds students to vacate the Eich rooms by 8 a.m., so that maids can vacuum the rugs by nine o'clock.

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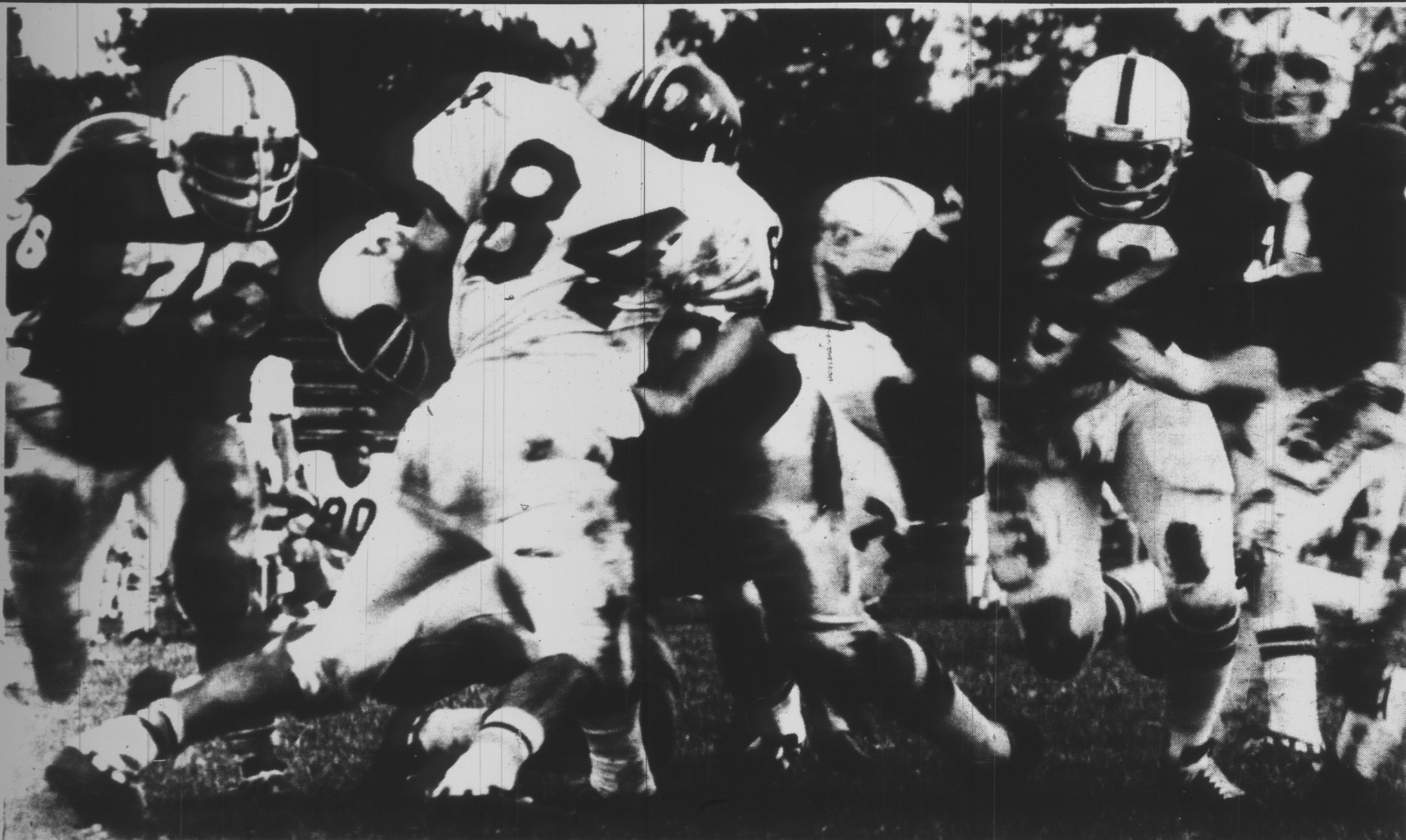
Bill's Shoe Store

New Wilmington

sports

Titans finish eighth

The Westminster football team finished the 1975 season with a 6-1-1 record on Saturday, ranking eighth in Division II of the NAIA. First place honors were captured by California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, California.



Titan quarterback Jan Budai gains seven yards with the aid of Andy Stahura's blocking. The play set up a Westminster touchdown in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. The Titans defeated the Gettysburg Bullets, 20-18.

BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo



Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

WRA Tuesday afternoon badminton intramurals are scheduled to start. Notice the time change - we're going to start them earlier this time so we can get done faster and everybody can make it to dinner. Monday at 4:30 p.m. the gym will be open for anybody to come practice, and we'll also go over the rules and how we're going to run the tournament.

Rah Rah In talking with Diane Morrell, captain of the cheerleaders, I learned that they are still disappointed in the way students act at football games, i.e., no cheering. The squad is not out there to put on a show for you. They are supposed to lead you in cheering, not cheer all by themselves. They have a job, a purpose, and with the time and the work they put into it, to go out and cheer and have no one yell back is discouraging. You've blown it for football season kids, let's really give it to 'em at the basketball games, okay?

Dig it Last Wednesday the women's volleyball team really handed it to Geneva when both the A and B teams won. The game was played here at home in Old 77 and attended by a number of students and faculty. To those of you who missed it, it was probably the best game Westminster has ever played in Old 77. The team worked as one, the spirit was there, and the students that were there supported the team really well. Unfortunately, either knowingly or unknowingly, most everybody left after the first match, when there was still one more to go.

The games will start at 4:30 p.m. in Old 77, I hope you'll drop in to see how the games are going. Next Wednesday, the Titan women will be traveling to Youngstown State for their last game of the season. Just in case you're not attending the Celebrity Series, how about a pleasant drive out to YSU to check out the V-ball game? I promise you an exciting athletic contest. It will start at 7 p.m.

D.J., Obie stand out

Titans defeat Gettysburg, complete regular season

For what seemed to be the first time this season, the sun actually shone on a Saturday afternoon in New Wilmington. It seems appropriate that it should be the last Saturday for football in the 1975 season. Mere sunshine was not enough for the Westminster Titans. They had to come from behind twice and employ a tenacious defense to defeat the Gettysburg College Bullets 20-18. The Titans seemed to come up with a case of fumblyitis, two of which led to Bullet scores and put pressure on the Titans defense.

The first of those lost fumbles led to the Bullets' first score. Late in the first quarter Mike DeChellis' fumble was recovered on the Westminster 19-yard line. In three plays Gettysburg moved to the 15-yard line. On fourth and three, Rich Epplenman kicked a 29-yard field goal to give the Bullets a 3-0 lead.

The Titans took the kick-off and marched from their own 25-yard line to the Gettysburg one. Jim Kyper's quarterback keeper resulted in a Bullet-recovered fumble. Unable to move, the Bullets punted from their own end zone. D.J. Hasson took the punt on the Westminster 47-yard line, and returned it to the

Gettysburg 31. Two running plays gained six yards to the 25. On third and fourth, Kyper rolled left and passed to John Wilkie in the left corner of the end zone. Jan Budai's kick made it 7-3 Westminster with less than three minutes gone in the second quarter.

Neither team was able to threaten again until late in the period. With the ball resting on the Westminster 42, Kyper lofted a pass that D.J. pulled down at the Gettysburg 17 with a Bullet defender hitting him as the ball was caught. With just five seconds remaining in the first half, Budai's 34-yard field goal attempt was short and wide to the right.

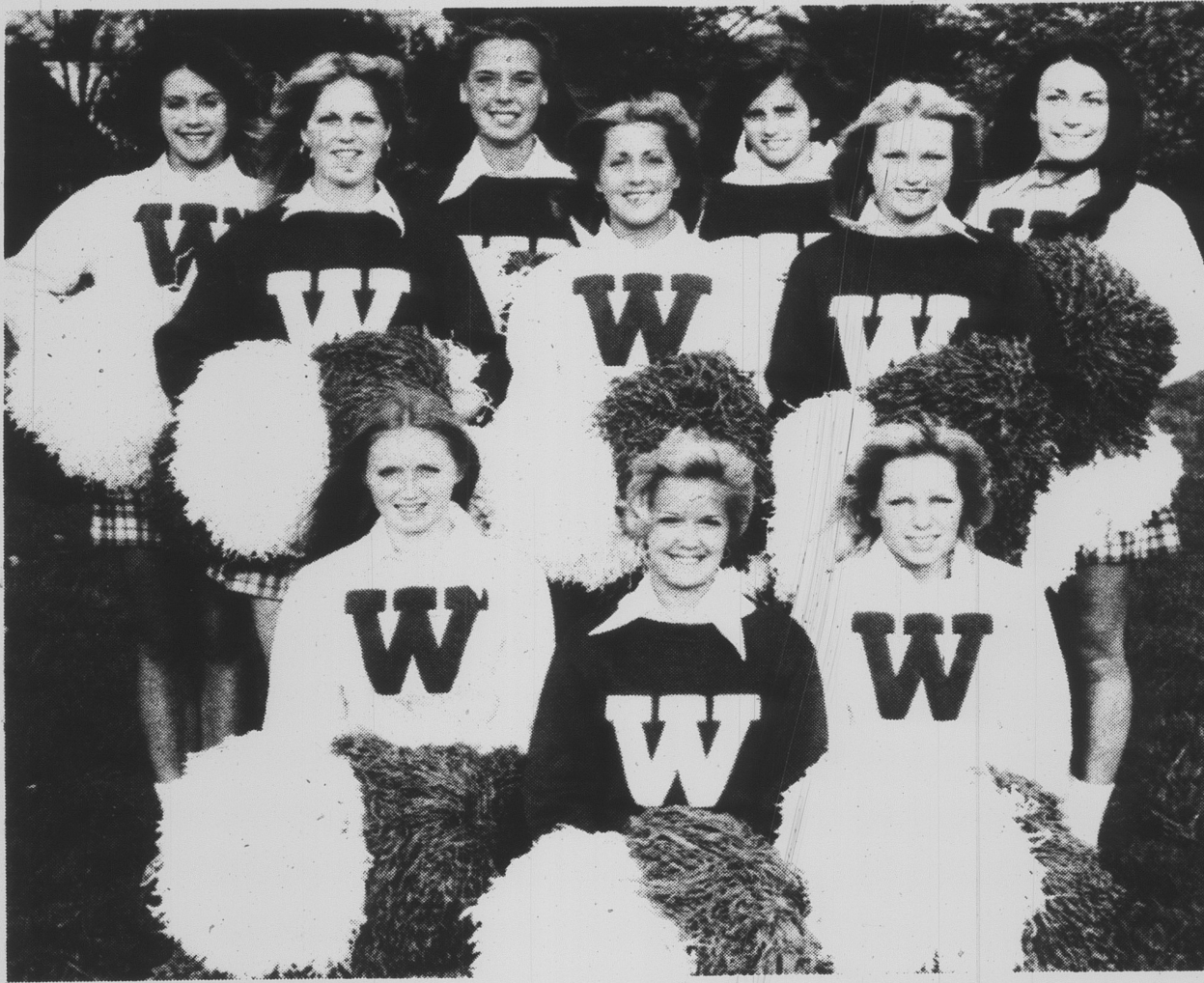
Midway through the third quarter, D.J. fielded a punt on the WC 15, and returned it to the 24 where he fumbled it back to the Bullets. Unable to move, the Bullets were again forced to bring on Epplenman for the field goal attempt. This one, a 48-yarder, was short. The Titans took over at their own 20. On the first play, the Titans fumbled it right back to Gettysburg. Aided by a pass interference call at the five, the Bullets' Jay Howell went over from the one to score. As Epplenman's kick sailed through

the uprights Gettysburg was back on top 10-7.

The very next play completely erased any momentum the Bullets had and put the Titans back on top to stay. Epplenman's kick was taken by D.J. at the Westminster seven. He raced straight up the middle of the field, seemingly untouched, thanks to some excellent blocking by the Titan kick return team. At midfield he cut to his right and outraced any would-be tacklers into the end zone. Budai kicked his second extra point of the day and the Titans were back on top 14-10, only 13 seconds after the Gettysburg touchdown.

On the first play of the final quarter, a Dave Clelland punt gave Gettysburg the ball on their own 17-yard line. Thanks to Bill Oberkrieser and Rick Cesari three plays netted the Bullets a minus 12 yards. D.J. took Tony Pantaleoni's punt on a fair catch at the Gettysburg 42-yard line. Two carries each by Dale Jones and Gerry Winters, one by DeChellis, and a face mask penalty gave the Titans a second down at the Gettysburg ten. Budai's keeper up the middle gained seven yards. Budai's sneak gave the Titans a first down

continued on page 8



The leaders that cheer us on! From left, first row: Wendy Hamilton, Sandra Hume, and Janet Comstock; second row: Laurie Haines, Heidi

Krieger, and Connie Kivlan; third row: Rebecca Nicholas, Beth Campbell, Christine Loizeaux, and Captain Diane Morrell.

Morrell captain Cheerleaders build spirit

Being a Titan cheerleader has its good points and bad points, admitted Diane Morrell. As their title implies, cheerleaders are people who lead the crowd in cheering during Westminster

Julie Kimes

continued from page 1

doubtful. "Lying was acceptable to these people," commented Kimes. "They're lying for their leaders."

At long last research efforts by Ted Patrick, a specialist in deprogramming religious cult members, two former "Children of God," and the Kimes seemed to lead somewhere. It was suspected that Julie would be selling "Children of God" literature on a street corner in a suburb of Boston.

Accordingly, Kimes drove up and virtually kidnapped his daughter from the group. The bizarre tale of Julie's experiences ended with her deprogramming by Patrick.

sport activities.

A lot more than this, however is included in this extra-curricular activity. Preparation for cheerleading each fall begins during freshman orientation. Under the direction of Miss Marjorie A. Walker, old cheerleaders return and practice their routines from dawn to dusk. After classes start, they practice about two hours daily, in preparation for the upcoming football season.

Try-outs for new cheerleaders occur after the first couple of weeks of the fall term. This year everyone who wanted a place on the squad had to compete for it; no one was admitted automatically with the exception of Morrell. Additionally each girl had to do four jumps, cartwheels or round-offs, and a pom-pom routine. Finally, each girl had a 15-minute interview with either Miss Walker or Morrell.

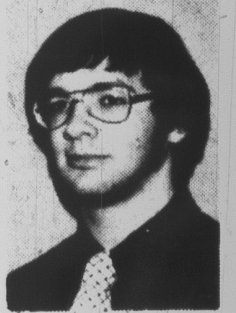
For the next few weeks practices were intensive (averaging two hours daily), until the entire squad of ten cheerleaders, six old and four new, knew everything by heart. Subsequently, rehearsals were cut to an hour, three times a week.

Miss Walker organizes everything the group does and has the final word when something new is proposed. She also drives the cheerleaders to the away games and helps them make cookies for these games. The girls are in charge of sign-making, helping inform the college about the games.

When it comes to new cheers, the Titan cheerleaders "borrow" them from other schools and incorporate the ones they learned in high school. Recently the group has been trying to include more gymnastics and mounts into the cheers.

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



Every week this fall I have received at least one, if not two press releases from the Gettysburg College Sports Information Director. These are usually helpful for background material, but I never take anything directly from them. That is, I never did before this week. Here are the first two paragraphs from this week's release:

"Ask Gettysburg's Kirby Scott what he thinks about western Pennsylvania football and he'll tell you that they're mighty stingy. The little junior halfback from Neptune, N.J. needed only 67 yards to break Gettysburg's all-time season high of 758 set back in 1949. When the smoke cleared at Westminster College's Memorial Field, Scott had only 38 yards on 20 carries.

Fortunately he has one more game remaining to go over the mark - the magic number now at 30. One of the main reasons why Scott couldn't gain much ground all afternoon was due to the fact that linemen couldn't stop defensive tackle Bill Oberkrieser. 'He is one of the best linemen I've ever seen in a long time,' Gettysburg coach Joe Sabol said. 'I tried everything I could think of and he still poured through.'

When you figure that Coach Sabol is in his thirteenth year of college coaching, that says a lot.

Though Obie was a notable standout, the entire defense put in an outstanding effort. Gettysburg's offense had been averaging 319 yards per game. The Titans held them to 204 total yards. Bullet ballcarriers had been averaging 197 yards per game, but were held to a mere 73 yards. Only the Gettysburg passing attack exceeded their 121 yard average with 131 yards against the Titans.

It almost seems a little too early to start assessing the Titan football season. I don't have the final season statistics as of this writing. But the stats don't always give you an accurate picture of the eight game season. The problem with going to the NAIA championships in 1970 and 1971 has been that every year the Titans are expected to repeat this. The Titans have been nationally ranked just about every year since the championships. The trouble with having a team so highly regarded is that to some people, anything less than an undefeated season is a disaster. To most any other team a 6-1-1 season would be considered a successful campaign. Some people will look at the Titan season and say it could have been better. They will say that the Titans should have been undefeated. Whether or not this is true seems to be immaterial.

If they do make the play-offs, everyone will be that much happier. But even if they don't they did play well this season and deserve the credit for doing so.

Important Public Notice



**SA
Judicial Board
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Membership
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When: Monday 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Where: SA Office
Who: You...We need the best.

For more information contact Michael O'Keefe, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Don't forget other SA functions

-Typing facility now open in library
-Executive Action, Saturday, 8 a.m.

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New Wilmington

Coach Burry spells out fieldhouse regulations

With the anticipated opening of the Fieldhouse/Natorium complex, Coach Harold E. Burry, chairman of physical education, wishes to spell out the new physical education facility regulations.

Wrestling Room

1. Wrestling room shall not be used without the supervision of a member of the Athletic Department.
2. Only soft-soled heelless wrestling shoes will be permitted in the room.
3. No bare feet.
4. Blue jeans and other non-physical education gear will not be allowed on mat.

Training Room

1. Training room will not be used without the supervision of the trainer or member of Athletic and Physical Education Department.
2. Athletes must be showered and dry before entering training room.
3. Athletes must wear shorts at all times in training room.
4. Do not use equipment unless instructed to do so by the trainer or coach.

Intramural Room and Main Court

1. No one permitted on floor with street shoes.
2. Tennis shoes should be carried to gym.
3. Physical education classes and varsity sports have priority use of this area. All intramural and recreational times will be scheduled.
4. All standards and equipment will be installed and removed by designated work study personnel or coaching staff.
5. No food or drink allowed in the gymnasium.
6. Main court to be used for basketball only.

Equipment Room

1. All equipment to be used for intramurals and recreation will be signed out at the physical education locker room. Students must turn in their I.D. card. The card will be returned when the equipment is returned.

Weight Room

1. Men and women students are permitted to use the weight room only during non-class hours.
2. Gym shoes must be worn at all times, no lifting in street clothes.
3. No equipment can be taken from the room.
4. All information on bulletin boards and walls is for general information and must not be tampered with.
5. If there are any problems with equipment, notify the maintenance man in the equipment room immediately.
6. Running machine should be used properly. Directions are on the wall.

Classroom

1. Classroom will be used by physical education staff only. All others wishing to use the room must get permission from the chairman of the department.

Locker Rooms

1. Members of Physical Education classes must use

designated dressing rooms- varsity dressing rooms are not to be used.

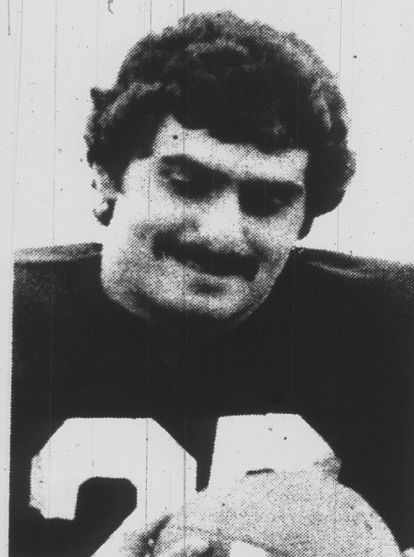
2. Only locks issued by the college are to be used on any lockers or basket storage in the fieldhouse or natatorium area. All other locks will be removed.
3. Students may place locks on lockers in Physical Education dressing rooms while participating in Physical Education classes and recreational periods only-locks must be removed after class is over.
4. Lockers must be completely cleared of all gear after each class.

Basket Room

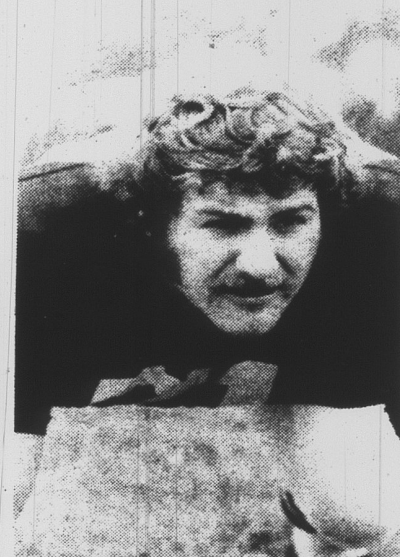
1. A wire mesh basket will be available for each male physical education student. (Baskets will be located adjacent to the Physical Education dressing room.)
2. Baskets are to be used to store Physical Education gear. When gear is being used, basket must be placed in locker. (Baskets should not be left lying loosely in the Physical Education dressing room.)
3. It is the responsibility of each student to see that the Physical Education gear stored in his basket be kept reasonably clean.
4. Baskets must always be locked when in storage area.
5. Only locks issued by the college are to be used in basket storage area.

Natorium

1. All bathers must shower before entering pool.
2. Admission to pool may be refused to anyone with a communicable disease, contagious skin lesions, or persons wearing bandages or band-aids.
3. No smoking in pool or locker room area.
4. Street shoes will not be allowed on pool deck.
5. Persons who have applied oily body lotions will not be permitted in pool area.
6. Running, pushing, or any kind of horseplay will not be permitted in or about the pool area. Likewise tag games will not be permitted outside the water.
7. Glass containers will not be permitted in the pool area or locker rooms.
8. Swimming will not be permitted in diving area. Diving shall be done individually and straight off end of board.
9. Authorization must be granted for the wearing of personal equipment such as swim masks, etc.
10. All persons, including children, shall use the pool and related facilities at their own risk.
11. Aquatic equipment owned by the college shall not be used without authorization.
12. Balls not permitted in water except, of course, when the game of water polo is in progress.
13. Throwing of any object is prohibited.
14. During recreation periods, there will be a mandatory break every hour. The pool will be cleared and a check will be made.
15. Shower caps must be worn when requested by authorized personnel.
16. Swim suits must be worn at all times-no cut-offs allowed.
17. Persons under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult.



D.J. Hasson



Bill Oberkrieser

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Seniors Dave J. Hasson and Bill Oberkrieser ended their football careers Saturday by leading the Titans to a 20-18 victory over Gettysburg College. Their performances were among the finest individual feats of the entire season. For their efforts, Hasson and Oberkrieser were named the offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively. This was the second time this season that both have been honored as the Titans of the week.

Hasson, a wide receiver and kick return specialist, turned the game around in the third quarter for Westminster by returning a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown. Hasson also caught two passes for 52 yards and returned three punts for 32 yards.

Hasson paced the Westminster gridgers in scoring, pass receiving, and kickoff returns. He was second in punt returns. He scored seven touchdowns for 42 points, caught 20 passes for 342 yards and six touchdowns, returned six kickoffs for 152 yards and one touchdown, and returned 14 punts for 83 yards. Oberkrieser, defensive tackle, anchored the Titan defensive corps by making 13 individual tackles and seven assists, including four quarterback sacks. His four sacks were a single-game high this season.

Although he was hampered with injuries earlier this year, Oberkrieser finished the campaign with 47 unassisted tackles, 29 assists, two blocked passes, and one interception.

Titans defeat Gettysburg

continued from page 6

and goal to go at the one. The next play saw Winters take the handoff from Budai and go into the end zone standing up. Budai's third attempt was wide and the Titans' lead remained 20-10.

On their next possession, Westminster drove deep into Gettysburg territory. Unable to score, they gave up the ball on downs. The Bullets and quarterback Bob LeCompte took over at their own 17-yard line. A first down sock by Tom Inchak and Oberkrieser put the Bullets back to their 8. Three straight pass completions of 20, 11 and 15 yards from LeCompte to tight end Stan Gray put the Bullets inside Westminster territory at the 46. A couple of running plays gained to

the 30-yard line. LeCompte again found Gray over the middle for a 21-yard gain to the WC 9 with 13 seconds remaining in the game. LeCompte went to the air again, this time to Howell for the touchdown. LeCompte passed again, this time to Hudock, for the two-point conversion. The Titans' lead was cut to 20-18 but only eight seconds remained to be played.

Paul O'Neil took the onside kick and the Titans ran out the few remaining seconds.

The Titans held a statistical edge in outgaining Gettysburg 287 to 204 yards. Dale Jones, with 54 yards, was the Titan's leading rusher. Dave K. Hasson, with three catches for 51 yards, was the leading receiver.

Seider discusses

continued from page 4

Congressional approval of the entire bill even if one or two sections may be unwanted on the principle that a reform bill is needed and we shouldn't destroy it by chopping it up.

I believe the entire bill should be thrown out and a new bill drafted based on a philosophy of respect for the democratic rights of Americans. Given the overwhelming silence around the bill, the "tough" policies of the Nixon-Ford administration, and the covering of the bill in a "reform" label, the task for those in opposition remains great. Among those in the forefront against the bill are the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. It is essential that opposition to the bill grow while it is still being discussed in the Senate and the House (H.R. 3907). You can find out more about S. 1 and hopefully oppose it by writing to your House and/or Senate representative for a copy of it.

(References: Frank Wilkinson, "The Era of Libertarian Repression 1948-1973," *Akron Law Review*, Vol. 7, Winter 1974 (280-309); *Wall Street Journal*, August 22, 1975, p. 8)

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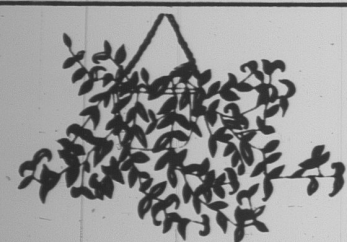
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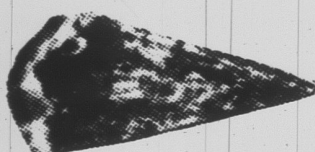
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Board meets with college students, holds discussion

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Managing Editor

In an attempt to increase communications between the Board of Trustees and the student body, panel discussions to meet and discuss student life have been set for December 5 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Included in the discussion will be members of the joint board of trustees committee on educational policy, chaired by Dr. Arthur Link and members of the trustee committee on student life chaired by Dr. Richard Kennedy. Students other than those on the trustee committees will be participating in the discussions. Ten students have been chosen to attend the meetings of the educational policy committee and eight more students will be discussing student affairs with that committee. Other members of the Board and faculty will be invited to attend.

Student co-chairpersons for the student life panel discussion are Linda Martin and David Ekimoff. Shirley Bigley is the chairperson for the discussion on academic affairs.

Campus issues to be discussed at the meeting will, in part, be based on the ideas expressed in the SA, ODK, and Mortar Board survey, which was distributed to students last Wednesday. One question in the survey concentrated on the

implications behind the statement that Westminster is a liberal arts institution. Other questions dealt with the picture of Westminster drawn for prospective students by the admissions department and the effect Westminster's financial aid program had on your decision to attend the school. Westminster as a residential campus will be looked at—the role of the residence staff and the effect of Greek organizations on residential life.

Mickey Shaffo, SA president, said that he hopes students will take time to fill out the surveys. According to Shaffo, these surveys will help student representatives at the panel discussions to understand the perceptions of their peers, and be better able to fairly represent their views on campus life.

The original proposal of the student representatives was to hold panel discussions between students and the entire Board of Trustees at their October 24 meeting. This proposal, however, was rejected by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. The executive committee said that students should promote better communications through the established committees on student life and educational policy.

Since that time all parties concerned have been working towards the type of meeting planned for

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WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

serving the college community since 1884

Volume 90, Number 10 Friday, November 21, 1975
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Applications are now available for the position of editor-in-chief of the Westminster Holcad for the term, February 1, 1976 through January 31, 1977. Applications are due December 3 and should be submitted to Dr. James Perkins, West Hall 14 or Campus Mailbox 1. For an application and additional information, contact Dr. Perkins or Robert M. Roberson, 307 Eichenauer Hall or the Holcad office.



AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo

Senior Dale Yoho recently was elected school director for the New Castle area. Yoho, who was running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, was one of three elected to the school board in the November 4 general election.

Companies sell research papers, legality of such action questionable

by Steven Ward
Holcad Staff Reporter

In recent years, companies throughout the country have been selling finished term papers to college students. Most of these companies are located in California, and some have grown into huge firms.

One company, Collegiate Research Papers, regularly advertises in the *National Lampoon*. Its advertisements offer 5500 topics, and thousands of papers. Furthermore, the company puts out a 176 page catalog. This company has a stable of free-lance writers, each of whom holds at least a bachelors degree, and usually, a masters degree. Writers are given one week to complete a ten page paper, which will then be sold for anywhere from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Although many colleges administrators and others question the honesty of using such term papers, only about twelve states have laws against them. Some of these states are New York, California, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts,

Ohio, and Maryland. However, Maryland has recently repealed its laws prohibiting the sale of term papers.

A Maryland company successfully challenged state laws in a circuit court, and it was declared unconstitutional. The law prohibited anyone from selling assistance in preparing term papers that are required for a college degree. The maximum penalty for the seller of the paper was a \$1000 fine or six months in jail. The buyer was not subject to state law.

Maryland's law was declared unconstitutional by the circuit judge, who said that it was too broad and didn't require that the seller have knowledge of the use of the research. Assistant State Attorney Wallace Klide has filed an appeal to a higher court. Klide claims that a number of research firms still operate around the University of Maryland, and stated that he wants a definitive ruling on the law.

Klide said that he recognized the freedom of speech issue involved, but said "to write term

papers and sell them to someone else is defrauding the community and state. What is a degree worth then?"

Despite the laws against the selling of term papers, they are still in circulation. Persons selling term papers defend themselves against the state laws and criticism by saying that these laws only harass them and violate their rights to freedom of speech. To further defend themselves, those selling papers run disclaimers in their ads stating that they only offer "research papers," not finished papers.

A spokesman for Collegiate Research said that "you can use or misuse anything, just as you could go to the library and copy out of a textbook for a term paper. But we should be given equal protection under free speech just as a library would."

Other state laws are roughly similar to those of Maryland. They provide a fine of several hundred dollars and a jail term of a few months for the seller of the paper. These laws are often

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Top vote-getter Yoho wins board elections

Dale Yoho a 21-year old Westminster senior, recently led the voting for school director in the New Castle area. Yoho, who was running on both Republican and Democratic tickets, was one of the three elected to the school board. Democrats Joseph Cooper and Albert Lastoria also secured school director positions. Others on the ballot were Elizabeth McDevitt and Edna Ayers, running as a team on the Republican ticket.

During the primary election, Yoho cross-filed (filing on both the Republican and Democratic tickets). In the primary, he led the voting on the Republican ticket and was the second top

vote-getter on the Democratic one.

Yoho campaigned on issues such as better communications between the school board, parents, and teachers. Yoho has formulated a practical solution for this gap in communications problem. He would like to have meetings with committees of one or two persons from each ward, a teacher and student from each school and members of the school board. Yoho also feels he can add "a fresh viewpoint" to the school board, especially since he has not been out of the public schools long and is familiar with the problems there.

According to Yoho, the fact that he is a newcomer to the political scene and could prevent "a fresh new viewpoint" influenced many residents to vote for him. Other issues which Yoho is concerned about include fair hiring practices and the opening of schools after hours for the use of the whole community.

Yoho began his political career by joining the Young Republicans in 1972. He felt the experience was valuable since he became more involved in politics and had the opportunity to campaign for other candidates. Yoho first ran for public office in 1973, attempting to win the election for school director. He won the primary but lost in the general elections. In spite of this setback, the elections helped publicize his name, and the election results were encouraging. Yoho lost by a mere 63 votes.

This year he made another try for the school board, having more success this time. Turnout at the election was 75 per cent of the registered voters. Yoho begins serving his six-year term on December 3. School Board meetings are held the second Wednesday after the first Monday each month.

Among the tasks of the Board

are hiring and firing professional employees, making the budget, initiating and approving new ideas, and breaking down into committees to work in specific problem areas. Members of the board are not paid. Three new members are elected every two years.

inside...

Elementary Students

Westminster student teachers help students construct a colonial village. See story and related pictures on page two.

House Plants

Popular all over the states, house plants are even turning up in dorm rooms. See page three for story.

Theater Play

Fiddler on the Roof is reviewed by outgoing professor Dr. James Badal. See story and related pictures on page five.

Volleyball Team

The Titan Women volleyballers end their season on a downward note. See article, page nine.



Standing behind the counter of their general store, two sixth grade girls are ready to wait on all customers. The sixth grade class taught by Robert Baker and student assistant, Dawn Wiltshire have spent time during the last eight weeks collecting and making items to display in their store.



With a fireplace in the background, these Neshannock Memorial Elementary students are combing wool- the first step in its preparation

for weaving. The wool shop was one of many replicas of the colonial period displayed at the school.

BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo



The task of churning milk or cream to make butter is demonstrated by two third graders. The third grade class, taught by Mr. Burke and student assistant Cindy Ostrowski made their own butter and built a general store.

Elementary school builds colonial-style village

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Managing Editor

The colonial period of American history overcame the time barrier at Neshannock Memorial Elementary School where students have spent the last eight weeks diligently working on a colonial village. The climax of their efforts came at last Wednesday's open house when the colonial village went on display for parents and the public. Three student teachers from Westminster College; Dawn Wiltshire, Dotty Stipanovich, and Cindy Ostrowski, have been working with the students on their projects.

The modern exterior of the building is deceiving. Once inside, the 20th century visitor easily submerges his identity in a life which emphasized hard work and simple values. Moving along King's Street, the traveller can't help being drawn into Greenbriar's Plantation. As a guest in the home of a wealthy tobacco grower, you will probably be ushered into the living room. Since the sitting room was used most frequently, the living room probably smells a little damp at first. In spite of this drawback, all the furnishings in this replica of a colonial living room are perfectly arranged. The fact of a grandfather clock glares imposingly from

one corner. An antique desk is close by with the Declaration of Independence lying on top and George Washington benignly gazing from a spot over the fireplace.

Moving on down King's street to Smythe's Chandlery, one finds an amazing collection of candles- all shapes, sizes, and colors. Some of the candles were made in molds, but other students remained true to colonial customs and dipped their candles.

What would a colonial village be without a general store? Dawn Wiltshire, who assists Robert Baker's sixth grade class, pointed out this central gathering place. The women exchanged bits of gossip while the men talked "politics". Not only did settlers gather here but also Indians came to trade furs. The students were eager to display their knowledge of the general store. One boy confidentially explained the reason for the poor lighting in general stores was the owners wanted to keep buyers "in the dark" about their merchandise.

The students had undertaken numerous projects to get ready for their store customers. The girls gave a detailed description of how they tie-dyed cloth and were now selling a roll of calico for the "bargain price" of \$1.00. Their original brand of sassafras tea tasted like "tea with mint", according to one of the young brewers. Students made cider from apples pressed for them by the Amish. Many of the boys tried their hand at whittling. Sealing letters with wax, making powder horns, and piecing together brooms from corn husks were activities which helped the children enter into the colonial spirit.

Since every general store must have a post office and a large barrel of pickles near the door, this one was no exception. The post office boxes effectively displayed the sealed letters which the children had worked on. A quantity of green paper served to represent the pickles.

The fourth graders under the supervision of Joseph Jameson and assisted by Dotty Stipanovich went to work with popsicle sticks and wood sticks to make a miniature replica of a farm. However, some students got sidetracked from their original plans and constructed log mills and covered bridges instead. This created a small problem since the number of rivers drawn did not coincide with the quantity of log mills and bridges. As a result, several more rivers were sketched in to comply with popular demand.

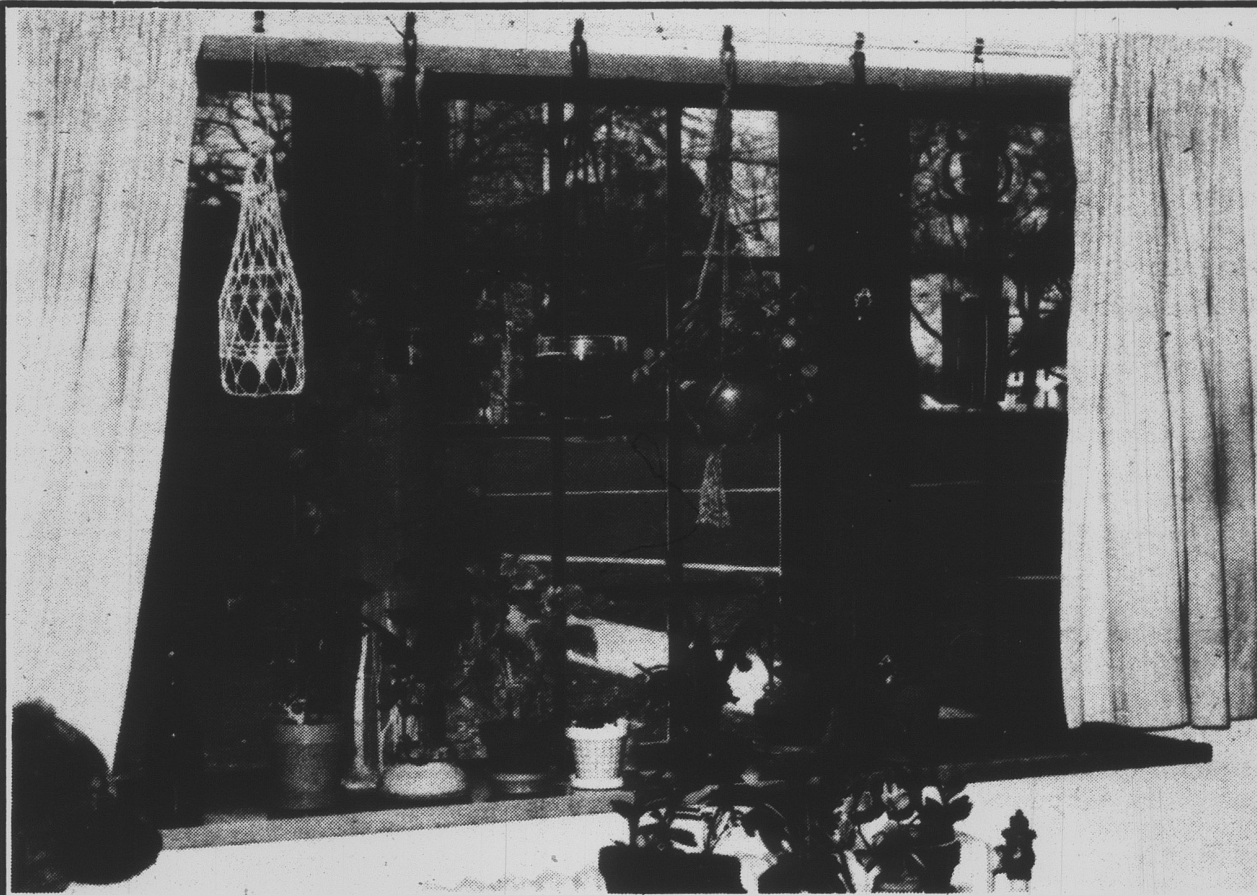
The fourth graders made rope during their open house and some of the girls sewed patchwork pillows. Outside, students worked on the erection of a stone fence.

In the third grade classroom, Cindy Ostrowski was assisting Mr. Burke. Mr. Burke had built the framework of a small, three-sided general store.

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Looking as though they stepped out of a page in history, these three Westminister student teachers have been studying the colonial period and assisting their students in the construction of a colonial village. From left they are Cindy Ostrowski, Dawn Wiltshire, and Dottie Stipanovich.



Barb Ernst, resident of Ferguson Hall, is one of many students and faculty who have become collectors of plants. Barb's mini-greenhouse

includes three different types of pepperomia, a jade tree, purple passion, tiddleywinks, a snake plant and coleus.

BARB ADAMS/Holcad Staff Photo

Plants smooth out life's small ills, require little

by Melinda Claire
Holcad Staff Reporter

A plant is a good thing. If you have any, you know. Walk into your room and feel them breathe. Even one or two small geraniums would be enough to somewhat soften the severities of your life. Buying a plant is a small investment for something that can help you to remain sane in an already artificial world! A quiet fern or ivy on your windowsill, in a corner, or on your desk is enough to change the atmosphere of the place where you live and make your life a little more organic. A plant is an unobtrusive panacea to the ills of your particular lifestyle.

In the past five years, more and more people have begun to indulge in plant raising, and the trend hasn't boasted such a popularity since the Victorian age. It's a low-key green revolution that has no negative side effects and is definitely beneficial to the environment. Most people are making an effort to live more frugally these days, and there are few better gifts to give than a healthy plant that you've started as a cutting from one of your own. It's not hard to keep a growing thing. Try it for awhile. It certainly adds a touch of nature to any room of your house.

Plants require so little - air, light, water, and conversation are considered beneficial to them. They are sensitive, but not to an extreme. If you provide them with those four elements, mortality should be relatively low. The tendency is to overwater or underwater-or both. Truly hyper people pour on the fertilizer in hopes that if a little is good, a lot is better. Look up the needs of your plant-light, soil, temperature, and humidity-in a good reference book.

All plants suffer shock when moved from one environment to another. When transferring plants from place to place, some leaf loss is natural. This may even happen when you move a plant within the confines of a room. When a plant stretches all in one direction and seems hardly strong enough to stand up, adding more sunlight or removing dead leaves and dying flowers could be the cure.

Plants can be cultivated in containers with no drainage, but these are not for careless waterers. A growing medium of sphagnum peat moss, vermiculite, and perlite helps roots breathe in a drainless pot. Frequent cleansing of stems and leaves is a surprisingly effective deterrent to the ravages of insect invasion. However, this can also be controlled with the use of a household pesticide.

According to Barb Ernst, a junior art major, "Everybody has a green thumb-you just have to take care of your plants." She keeps three different types of pepperomia, a jade tree, purple passion, tiddleywinks, a snake plant and coleus in her north window. Although they receive no direct sunlight, Barb has had only one cactus die. She has found ivy the easiest to grow, and is presently rooting some of the same type that is found on the walls of Old Main.

Jeff Renz and Bob "Duck" Sondej of 745 South Market Street keep a most unusual array of plants in their three-windowed room. According to Jeff, the plants get north sun in the morning. Their more interesting specimens include a split-leaf philodendron, a fan palm tree, and a wandering jew, all of phenomenal size. A South American prayer plant is one of their favorites. Its leaves wilt during the daylight and straighten up at night. There is also an unusual aloe plant, which folk legend claims to be a miraculous cure for cuts and insect bites.

They were successful in starting an avocado plant from seed. According to "Duck", "Not all avocado pits will grow. Some are dormant, and it all depends on the seed." This particular plant resembles poison ivy and took about three weeks to root. Another of their rare plants is a 'pregnant plant' that stands about a foot tall and develops seeds on each leaf. When the leaves fall off, the seeds sprout independent seedling plants.

Dr. Ellen Hall, assistant dean of the college, has had as many as 150 cacti in her house, and considers herself a collector of unusual varieties of water holders. "I like the cactus because it does not require a great deal of time ... It's not a matter of caring for them everyday." She buys many of her plants from William Holzhauser, a Volant salesman who specializes in cactus.

Her collection presently includes prickly pear, African milk tree, bishop's cap, earth star, bunny ear, a Queen Victoria century plant, and a barrell cactus. The latter has heavy spines which were once used as weapons by Mexican Indians.

Dr. Hall recently purchased a golden spine cactus which is 44 inches tall. She is looking for a type of succulent which is known by three different names - pony tail, elephant ear, or bottle tree. This would grow to a height of 30 feet. She refers frequently to her library of approximately 30 plant books, and keeps several of her smaller plants under light.

Mini-courses selected

Shaffo convokes meeting

by Suzanne Keith
Holcad Staff Reporter

Student Association president Mickey Shaffo opened Wednesday's meeting by welcoming the new faculty advisors, Eugene Sharkey, history department, and Dr. Dale Hess, political science department. He then introduced to the senate the plan for panel discussion on such topics of student interest as admissions, financial aid, academics, and student life. The panel members will be selected on an invitational basis. A survey similar to the discussion agenda will inform the panel members of the general feelings of the student body regarding the discussion topics.

The question whether the present Argo staff should sacrifice a portion of this year's deficit was brought for consideration before the senate by Peter Herchenroether, chairperson of the finance committee. The committee recommended that only \$100 of the Argo's \$150 request be met, as future negligence in budgeting is to be discouraged. The opposing argument rested on the fact that this year's staff was not responsible, and should not be made to suffer for the carelessness of others. After much discussion, the senate split on a 19 to 18 decision to refuse the finance committee's recommendation. The senate later voted to appropriate the \$150 for the Argo debt.

Mike O'Keefe's student affairs committee hopes to have the new Judicial Board Defense League assembled by early December. O'Keefe said that there were 12 applicants for the seven regular positions and two alternate positions.

The senate approved the ratification of Tom Knapp as chairperson of the constitution and elections committee. In his first report, Knapp introduced a few amendments to election by-laws. These amendments will

be considered by the Student Association at a future meeting.

The computer played havoc with the course evaluations of last spring, thus accounting for the unavailability of the results during registration. Shirley Bigley of the academic affairs committee apologized for the delay. She announced the mini-course offerings for January. With a registration fee of \$3.00 apiece, these courses will be modern dance on Mondays, sports on Tuesdays, typing on

Wednesdays, parliamentary procedure on Thursdays, and possibly a photography course. The academic affairs committee hopes to have made some revisions in the registration process by the spring term.

Lynn Mangino's report for the student services committee was an announcement that posters are being prepared which will inform constituents of who their senators are. The evening ended with the adjournment of the senate.

Carver, students debate over dorm locking policy

Westminster currently maintains a policy of locking the women's dorms at night and not locking the men's.

According to Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, this represents an attitude of "concern, common sense, and security." He feels that not only is there more need to lock the women's dorms, but also that the women on this campus want the added protection. The fact that men's dorms are not locked at night has not resulted in any harm. Dean Carver stated that there has been only one incident in the past four or five years in which someone has entered a men's dorm and caused damage.

All women on campus, however, do not feel the same about having the women's dorms locked at night. For instance, Cindy Wilt, a freshman living in Shaw, thinks that the policy of the college discriminates against the women. For those women who don't have self-regulated hours, this policy makes it more difficult to sign out a key if they want to stay out late. Cindy says that she would not be afraid in the dorm if the doors were not locked.

Concerning last year's incident of a female allegedly being attacked near the traffic circle, Cindy thinks it was a set-up to attract attention to the problem of security on campus.

Another viewpoint was expressed by Pam Kirchoff, resident director of Shaw Hall. She believes that all of the women feel safer with the doors locked at night. According to Pam, it is not that much trouble to sign out a key. Also, locking the doors helps the residence staff enforce the restricted hours policy which some women have.

Alice Ling, a junior living in Galbreath, believes that women do need the doors locked more than the men, but she said she is unsure why she feels this way. However, Alice said that it is unfair that freshmen women have hours while the freshmen men do not. Upperclass women are not hindered by this inequality because they can sign out a key.

Karen Knapp, Galbreath resident, thinks that if the women's dorms were left open at night, most women would lock their doors, whereas most of them do not now.

IN OUR OPINION

Series attracts students?

In an analysis of the Celebrity Series, a program ideally designed for you, the students, the spotlight shines on two main problems: minority attendance by students, and the reserve seating system.

The Celebrity Series is a valuable offering that at the same time could be more meaningful to a greater number of students. In a sell-out audience at last year's Pippin, approximately 15 per cent of the audience was students. Overall, college community (students, faculty, and staff) attendance has decreased slightly from last year's 36 per cent.

Are the majority of students disinterested in a series that hopes to be culturally stimulating? Perhaps the programs could consist of a few offerings of lighter entertainment, along with the present tasteful concerts. We are not able to specify the forms that "lighter entertainment" should take—only you, the students, can spell it out.

We would like to suggest that the Liberal Arts Forum work to make itself more aware of the students' tastes and desires. A possible technique is a survey handed out to the student body. We also hope that each member is making a personal survey of students' desires, in order to strengthen the LAF's group

effort to bring to the stage what the audience wants.

The LAF must know what pleases you, though. Get involved, give the members your ideas and concerns either if the present offerings are to your liking, or if they turn you off.

In addition, Dean Ellen Hall and the committee welcome any ideas and suggestions about the new seating arrangement. The reserve seating was an attempt, in part, to eliminate the annoying habit of going an hour or so early for a seat, and to avoid the danger of an oversell. But the reserving opportunity came late for students, and obviously, has pushed them to the far aisles and back rows. We suggest either an earlier opportunity (the previous spring) to buy season tickets, or one that doesn't commence until students arrive in the fall, thereby giving them the prime chance for desirable seats.

Furthermore, we see no reason why one must hold the same seat for all performances. A season ticket which doesn't reserve one seat, but instead enables the buyer to go to the box office two weeks before each performance to reserve a different seat each time, is a possible modification that would beneficially answer to the students' right for a choice of seats.

SOUND OFF

Knapp answers Eich article

Dear Students:

Last week's Holcad story on the Eichenauer Social Rooms proved both surprising and shocking as I read it. I would like to clear up several misconceptions that seemed to arise from the article.

First of all, the phrases, "clashes of interest...came to a head..." and "...charges that the Dean of Students office has no valid reason..." are completely out of place. These phrases are inaccurate, misleading, and put the entire story in a false context.

The Eichenauer House Council, in response to complaints from residents, investigated the change in the "Eich Room" policy. We decided to post petitions to enable students to voice their dissatisfaction with this year's policy and support for last year's. Petitions were posted in dorms by the individual House Council Presidents. Last Friday over 400 names were turned in to Dean Carver. Over 100 more have been collected and will be presented.

Our intention with the petition was to show the Dean of Students office support for last year's Eich Room policy. We hope the support will be taken into account when the final decision is made.

I have made no charges or accusations, nor did I see any "clashes of interest coming to a head." We only wanted to express our, and other students', feelings on the subject.

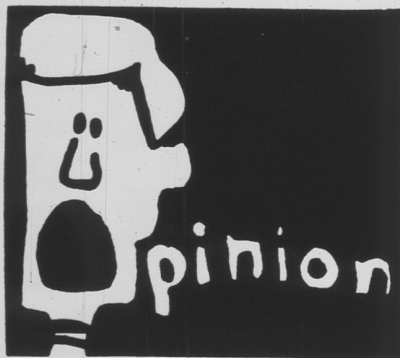
Sincerely yours,
Thomas Knapp
President
Eich House Council

Adopts new policy

"Sound Off" is designed as an open forum for campus opinion. Although letters to the editor will be accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the deadline is noon the Wednesday preceding the Friday on which each Holcad comes out.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on written request. Maximum length for letters is 250 words. Those letters considered by a majority of editorial board members to be either in poor taste or not in the general interest of the student body will not be published. Opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Holcad will not edit letters. However, if there are any questions, the author will be contacted.



ROVING REPORTER

Students comment on WKPS quality

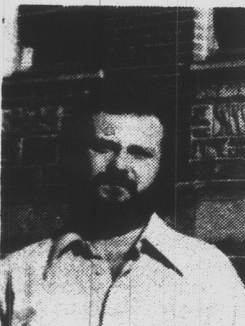
by Diane Musil
Holcad Staff Reporter

This week, the Roving Reporter decided to investigate the college's radio station, WKPS. Students were asked about the station's quality the disc jockeys, and the shows in general.

They also made general comments concerning the music played and the format used.

AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo

Larry Broadright, sophomore Christian education major says, "They should have just music and not so many interruptions between songs. Also, they could play less top forties music, maybe some more classical music."



A senior speech major, Kevin Cione, commented that "The basic thing I like about WKPS is the informative style of broadcasting majors presenting the program." However, Kevin noted that more in-depth interviews should be done; this could include representatives from the Student Association and other campus organizations. "As an overall view, I think it's very informative and enjoyable, especially the music, which is excellent."

Jan Graham, junior English and philosophy major, said "I work down at the radio station and do the 'A La Carte' show. I really like it for the variety it has, especially the classical and the soft music." Jan enjoys Dave Conover's "Music is Magic" and "Folk Show."



Junior business major, Terry Kristy, commented "I don't really listen to WKPS that much. I think there's too much division between the programs. One's entirely rock, one's all soul, and one's all blues. I think they could integrate the shows more."

Debbie Findlay, freshman English major, added "I don't listen to the radio station because I don't like listening to commercials." WKPS, Debbie feels, plays the same songs over and over, and "I just get sick of hearing them all the time."



Senior religion and psychology major, Mary Lynn Tobin, commented "I don't listen to it as much as I have in the past, but I've been really impressed by the improvements it's made since my freshmen year. They do some really good things, such as interviewing some people on campus about issues, and taping vespers." Although Mary Lynn likes to turn to other stations for solid rock listening, she still thinks that the variety of WKPS music adds to the quality of the station.



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THEATRICAL REVIEW

"Fiddler on the Roof" cast gives great performances**Fiddler on the Roof**

Directed by Earl C. Lammell

Designed by David G. Guthrie

Music director Geoffrey Waite
 Choreography ... Nancy Cela and Kristin Burkhart
 Tevye Kevin Cione
 Golde Ellen Kawana
 Tzeitel Susan Jennison
 Hodel Kathy Mellinger
 Chava Cynthia Lammell
 Perchik Chip Seeley
 Motel Larry Bakaitis
 Lazar Wolf Jim Forrester

To the cast and crew of Fiddler on the Roof:

Guess what gang! The Holcad wants me to come up with a review of *Fiddler*. Do you have any idea how scary it is to write a critical review when all the performers are really good friends? It's easy to be a critic when you don't know the people you're writing about; but you soon learn that the roles of critic and friend don't always mix very well. "Earl, I loved it! But how could you let that klutz with the weird hair deliver his lines like he was gargling with oatmeal?" (Earl shakes his head, rolls his eyes, and giggles.) That's the sort of crack you can come up with back stage when you know the director; but you don't necessarily want it to appear in print.

Well group, this will be one of the last reviews I'll be asked to write here; but this is one that will be a pleasure to do, because the things I've already said to each of you personally I can easily say in print. In such a uniformly excellent production there is no worry about hurting anyone's feelings by reacting negatively to his performance, no problem of trying to dodge an unpleasant truth, and no need of trying to figure out how to work around the criticism your conscience tells you should be made.

The performance was tremendous; and mostly because you in the leads (Kevin, Ellen, Sue, Kathy, Cindi, Chip) were uniformly strong and secure enough in your roles to guide the dramatic line clearly through the maze of dance routines and songs which make up act I, and to sustain the darker and more somber tone of act II. Kevin, you were excellent! Tevye is on stage almost constantly; and a wide range of emotional responses is needed from you to bind the diversified moods of the show together into a coherent whole. A similar range of emotional responses is required of Tevye's wife Golde, for the audience must see her steer a course which touches both the stereotyped Jewish mother and the solid pillar of strength who supports her entire family; and Ellen, you managed the transitions so smoothly that we could accept Golde as whole and, most importantly, real. (And darling, such a voice!)

To Sue, Cindi, and Kathy: you were moving and so enjoyable as Tevye and Golde's three older daughters—especially you Sue as Tzeitel. Though you are physically somewhat smaller than either Cindy or Kathy and look a little younger, I was convinced you were the oldest of the three. "Matchmaker" was a joy to watch; and I believed in you in the scene in which Tzeitel begs her father not to force her to marry Lazar Wolf. Kathy, your simplicity through the entire show was a delight; and your quiet strength during the scene at the railroad station was deeply moving. And Cindi, you beautifully conveyed Chava's agony when she was forced to choose between her father and her faith on the one hand and her love on the other.

The secondary male leads are not easy roles. With Perchik and Motel, if the characterization are pushed to the extreme (which would be an easy thing to do) not only would they become unbelievable as people, but it would become impossible to accept them within the framework of relationships the play creates. The danger, it seems to me, with Perchik is that he could seem somehow unlikable (a little too naively rash, too fanatical about his revolutionary beliefs); but you kept him gentle Chip, and more importantly, you kept him likable. With Motel, it is a problem of keeping a tight enough rein on the awkward shyness so that the audience will accept Tzeitel's love for him; and you managed it well Larry (nice, really very nice!). Forrester, your Lazar Wolf was pompous but sincere really beautiful; but, really, James, if I were you I would kick someone's butt for not giving me billing as the bottom half of Fruma-Sarah.

I wish it were possible to single out all who participated in the dance numbers, which were certainly the most smoothly professional routines I

have seen here (all the way from the opening "Tradition" to the riotous bits in the inn and the extremely difficult wedding dances.) The fact that the standing ovation at the end began with the entrance of the chorus is evidence that the audience was aware both of the inherent difficulties and the nature of the actual accomplishment. All the credit for the fine choreography belongs to you Miss Cela and Miss Burkhart.

I don't know why I always save music, set, and direction until last. I guess it's just a habit I've become attached to. The set was beautiful David. The mechanics of Tevye's house were particularly impressive. (Yes, Carol, the scene changes were great!) The musical support from the pit was sensitive; and the vocal work was obviously carefully prepared, especially that of the chorus. A low bow to you Mr. Waite. Earl, how many plays of yours have I seen now? A dozen or so, maybe? *Fiddler*, however, has got to be the most difficult show I've seen you do; and I suppose what I admire most were the smooth transitions and the fact that each scene had its own definite shape. The show, however, was far from being a series of dramatic moments. The relationship of each piece to the whole was clear; and, what I would call the rhythms of the play, was beautifully realized (the slow and easy pace of act I, and the much harder and more rapid progress of Act II. I still find the difference between the two acts as far as tone and rhythm are concerned a little weird.) I also appreciated the sheer physical difficulty of keeping that many people in the light and moving them around without having them step on each other.

In a work of this size and complexity, there are bound to be moments which don't happen the way they should for whatever reason; but they matter little if at all when seen in relation to the whole. Drama is a profoundly and beautifully human activity dependent on the collaboration of individual talents. The interaction of these talents will always produce a whole with its own individual character (its particular strengths and weaknesses; and perfection—rightly I think—will therefore always remain illusive. If it were something easily achieved, what would be the point of repeating the effort once perfection had been attained?

Congratulations my friends on a difficult job movingly done.

—Jim Badal

entertainment



"Do you love me?" asks Tevye of Golde after twenty-five years of marriage. Tevye is played by Kevin Cione and Golde, his wife, by Ellen Kawana.



Yente the matchmaker, played by Nancy Macky, discusses marriage with three of Tevye's daughters, from left: Chava (Cynthia Lammell),

Tzeitel (Susan Jennison), and Hodel (Kathy Mellinger).

BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo



Reach Out sponsors concert

Steve Camp Band will be featured in concert at Beeghly Theater on Tuesday, December 2, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are available through Reach-Out and cost one dollar. All who attend will receive a refund at the Katibu booksale held on the Saturday morning following the concert.

Steve Camp writes, arranges, produces, and performs his original material which includes a variety of musical styles and moods. All of his music, however, contains a Christian message. Steve states that he has always wanted to

communicate the message of Jesus Christ to his peers. According to Larry Norman and other popular Christian musicians, Steve Camp is succeeding in this ministry through his talent as a musician.

Camp's work remained relatively obscure until December of 1973, when he came into contact with Norman, who saw in him an "amazing new talent". Since then, Camp has worked on albums with Norman, Randy Stonehill, and Scott Wesley Brown. He is currently involved in touring the Midwest and East coast with his music and message.

Elementary school builds

continued from page 2

One of the inside walls had lines drawn on it to represent shelves. The children cut out different foods from construction paper and glued them to the make-believe shelves. A butter churn, coffee grinder, several rifles and an old fashioned iron gave a flavor of the past to the store. The students had also dipped candles, made butter, and planned on mastering the art of cross stichery by making samplers.

Other classrooms had assumed the appearance of Ye Olde Apothecary Shoppe, Connestoga Inn, Dock Yard (with what looked like a replica of "Jaws" suspended from the ceiling), a livery stable, and a mountain cabin. In a room devoted to wool spinning, fluorescent lights were taboo and a softer form of illumination was supplied by small table lamps. With a fireplace as a background, the children clustered together on a rug to comb the wool. This process removes the dirt and bugs from the raw wool. After the wool was cleaned and washed, it was then carded by the students. They brush the wool so that all the fibers are going in the same direction, preparatory to spinning it. After spinning, the wool is placed on wooden dowels and skeined (wound about in a coil). The finished

product is dyed with goldenrod, sassafras, or even pokeberry. After this long process, the wool was woven on a small wooden loom. The finished squares were sewed to a piece of cloth creating a wall hanging.

As if all the above activities would not keep the students busy enough, they still found time to stage a town meeting to entertain their parents.

Board meets

continued from page 1

December 5. Shaffo said, "This is something Westminster has needed and we support the co-operative efforts between all parties involved." He also stated that he hopes this could be set up as an annual meeting.

A policy of working with the Board committees in this way has never been instituted before. However, up until 1973, members of the Board had come on campus to meet with students. A similar situation has begun this year. Two members of the Board have come to the college- Mrs. Diane Perry, who spoke with the residence hall staffs and Fred Williams, who lectured in the business and economics classes.

MOVIE REVIEW

Upcoming movies offer vulgarity

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

Westminster students will have the opportunity to indulge their tastes for tactless vulgarity in the films *French Connection II* and *The Longest Yard*.

French Connection II, a Student Association Co-op film, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the New Wilmington theater. Admission is \$.50 for those carrying Westminster ID cards.

French Connection II, directed by John Frankenheimer, is a fairly stylish spinoff from William Friedkin's enormously successful 1971 original, *The French Connection*. The movie again stars Gene Hackman as the hard-nosed, quick-tempered, narrow-minded New York police officer, Popeye Doyle.

The most obvious difference in the sequel is that this narcotic chase takes place abroad. In his own niche of New York City, Popeye Doyle is a notoriously distinct figure. But when in Marseilles, Popeye Doyle is a downright egregious boor. He storms about the waterfront of Marseilles belting the bad guys as well as a few of the good guys (by mistake, of course) and wondering why no one understands good English. Vincent Canby of the *New York Times* describes it as being "like an upper-class Frenchman's nightmare of an American tourist run amok."

Unlike its forerunner, *French Connection II* concerns itself with the American detective. In the course of the film, the Marseilles

drug people kidnap Doyle, forcibly create a heroin habit in him, and then release him. This sort of jeopardy is exploited most effectively by the film and Hackman.

Although not as complex as the Friedkin picture, it is still entertaining through the colorful and interesting; however, hardly noble, character of Popeye Doyle.

The Student Association will also be showing *The Longest Yard* on December 1 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The picture, directed by Robert Aldrich, dwells on the ferocious prison football game between prisoners and guards. Both sides eagerly await to mangle each other. Burt Reynolds, who is an imprisoned former football star coaching the convicts' team, contends with Warden Eddie Albert, who's determined that the guards must win and that the prisoners must be humiliated.

In *The Longest Yard*, Reynolds has a difficult time trying to be a convincing sadistic prisoner. However, as *New York Times* critic Nora Sayre writes, "the discomfort of watching Mr. Reynolds is alleviated by Eddie Albert's sly, silky characterization of the sinister warden."

Although the consensus is that *The Longest Yard* is critically a poor movie, it is superficially entertaining. To be fair to director Robert Aldrich, the football game is hugely suspenseful because it is more than just a game. The prisoners are playing for their dignity.

Senate president proposes reinstallation of tradition

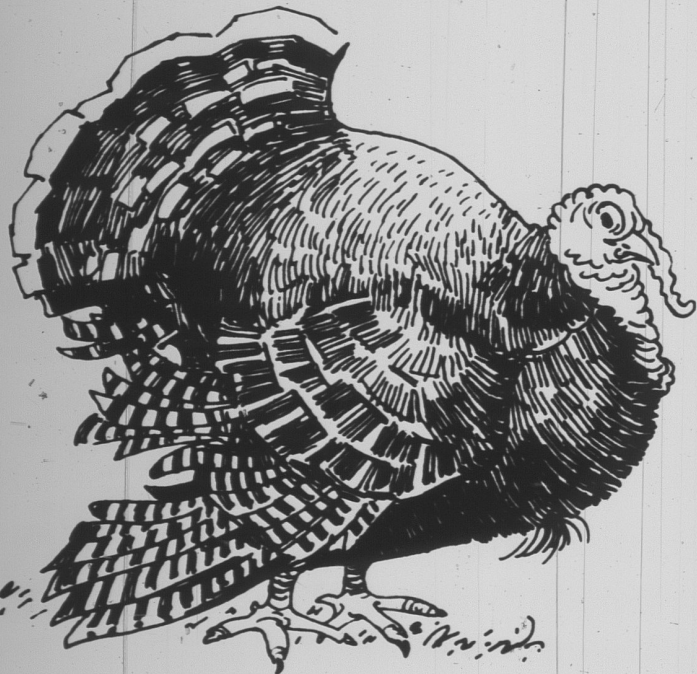
Tradition is a word that has received much emphasis on campus lately because of the speech and drama production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. It is interesting that Westminster is struggling with its own problem of tradition because of a recent proposal made by Mickey Shaffo, Student Association president.

Shaffo has suggested that the Old Main tower lights be turned on. This was done before the 1973 energy crisis as "a sort of memorial thing," according to Shaffo. However, William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, is against Shaffo's proposal. Blackburn would rather conserve the energy in an attempt to keep utility costs down.

Shaffo refers to the lighted tower as "Westminster's trademark...the symbol of what Westminster is." He favors using the lights from dusk until midnight or 1 a.m. on Parent's Day and Commencement Day. He adds, "I don't think it would be a misuse of energy."

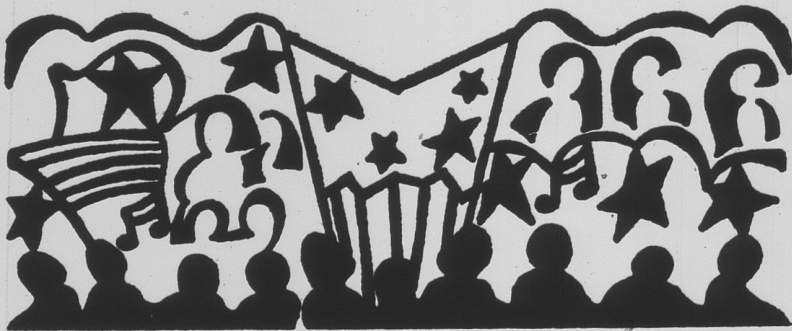
However, Blackburn argues against lighting the tower. He said that, although the energy crunch is not really hindering western Pennsylvania, "we are still part of the good old U.S.A. and should be just as concerned as everybody else."

Finances are one of Blackburn's main concerns. With the move to conserve energy, utility rates have risen 33 per cent. Though Blackburn agrees that lighting the tower a few times a year wouldn't raise costs enormously, he also realizes that an additional person would have to be paid to operate the lights.



Happy Thanksgiving, Turkeys

Westminster Holcad Staff



Mock Democratic National Convention

For state chairmen

Registration dates set

On December 1, 2, and 3, registration for the 54 state chairmen of the 1976 Mock Convention will be held in the TUB, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

When they register, students will be asked to give their first three preferences for states. The Credentials Committee is looking for chairmen who are

enthusiastic, politically aware, and responsible. Chairmen are in charge of their delegation's activities and serve as a link between their delegates and the Credentials Committee.

Registration for state delegations is scheduled for February. There will be a total of 1009 delegates in all. Distribution is as follows:

Alabama	12	Maine	5
Alaska	2	Maryland	18
Arizona	7	Massachusetts	36
Arkansas	8	Michigan	47
California	98	Minnesota	21
Canal Zone	2	Mississippi	7
Colorado	11	Missouri	25
Connecticut	17	Montana	4
Delaware	3	Nebraska	7
District of Columbia	4	Nevada	2
Florida	28	New Hampshire	4
Georgia	17	New Jersey	38
Guam	2	New Mexico	5
Hawaii	4	New York	100
Idaho	3	North Carolina	22
Illinois	60	North Dakota	3
Indiana	26	Ohio	54
Iowa	15	Oklahoma	12
Kansas	11	Oregon	11
Kentucky	15	Pennsylvania	65
Louisiana	14	Puerto Rico	2
		Rhode Island	6
		South Carolina	9
		South Dakota	4
		Tennessee	16
		Texas	46
		Utah	5
		Vermont	2
		Virginia	18
		Virgin Islands	2
		Washington	18
		West Virginia	11
		Wisconsin	23
		Wyoming	2

McGill, Hoyt libraries face security problems

How many times have you gone to the library and not been able to find the book you wanted? This problem of collection security is one every library faces. Each library must decide to what length it will go to ensure that books are not permanently borrowed from the library.

McGill and Hoyt Science Center libraries have approximately 150,000 volumes with another 8000 volumes being added each year. Frederick E. Smith, head librarian, has no idea just how many books are taken from the libraries each year. However, the inventory planned for next summer should disclose this information. Smith feels that the conclusion by the college community that a book not found on the shelf has been stolen is unjustified. In most cases, the main reason for a book not being available is that it has already been checked out.

Most of the colleges in this area operate their libraries much the way Westminster does. Grove City College's library takes inventory every other year. In the past three years, the library has lost approximately 450 volumes. Even though students must pass the charge-out desk when leaving the library, the college employs an honor system as its security against theft. According to the head librarian, "the honor system is paying off as well as any other security system."

Thiel College's library has not taken inventory

for ten or more years. The process was started this past summer, but to date has not been completed. The library utilizes a machine that checks out books, eliminating the need for a charge-out desk, and lending itself to maintaining an honor system.

Inventory at Allegheny College's library is taken every summer. This past summer, 500 books turned up missing. Seven hundred books were discovered missing the previous summer. According to Miss Margaret Moser, Allegheny librarian, inventories give little indication of the number of books taken and returned during a school year. Last year at Allegheny, nearly 600 books that had not been checked out were placed in the book drop outside the library. At the end of this year, the library will be moved to a building with a turnstile collection security system. Members of the library staff will examine each student's books before they will be allowed to leave the library. Allegheny has found the honor system to be unsatisfactory and hopes that the new system will put an end to thefts.

Geneva College's library houses 106,000 volumes and estimates its book loss at less than two per cent per year. The library operates completely on an honor system and the librarians don't feel there is enough of a problem to warrant any kind of collection security system. A reclassification of books has been completed and a continuous inventory will be taken.

College drinking laws raise much controversy

(CPS)—While the specter of alcoholism is haunting more college campuses these days, many universities are relaxing their rules prohibiting drinking in residence halls and campus bars.

In recent months, universities in at least four states have edged toward or approved limited drinking on campus. One of the arguments frequently given for liberalized on-campus drinking policies is that drinking in dorm rooms is so wide-spread that it might as well be legal.

In fact, one out of every 20 college students is a problem drinker according to statistics of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. And almost half the college students surveyed recently by a Chicago-based advertising agency said they bought carry-out liquor at least once a month.

The liquor can now be consumed in the privacy of a student's own dorm room at Oregon State University where students 21 years and older were given permission to drink in their rooms last summer. The new rule at Oregon State forbids drinking in public places like lounges or dining halls.

The Oregon policy also forbids drunkenness. But enforcement efforts are not likely to be rigorous. The University is

counting on the "living groups," not the University Administration, to keep track of who's drinking and how much.

The right to drink in a dorm room hasn't been as easily won at other schools. Students at Marshall University in Huntington, WV are battling the University administration just for the privilege of drinking 3.2 beer on campus. According to West Virginia law, 3.2 beer is not intoxicating.

Marshall students have been pushing for 3.2 beer on campus since 1969. Until last spring, it was up to the University president to decide whether students could drink on campus. For a few months this summer, liquor was prohibited on all West Virginia campuses, but the Marshall University president has the final say once again and students have "some hope of approval."

The tactics that students have used to win the right to drink on campus have varied from school to school. The Nebraska Wesleyan's Board of Governors approved a student senate recommendation to allow dorm drinking in a matter of months. The Wesleyan board reaffirmed its opposition to liquor in the dormitories but said its use was up to the "judgment and social responsibility of students."

The action at Nebraska

Wesleyan convinced students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to take another stab at liberalizing drinking policies there. But student association president Jim Say said "there is almost no hope of getting approval through the regents," and a proposal to the state legislature would probably be more effective.

Students at other schools are working for the sale of liquor on campus as well. Arizona State University student association president Craig Tribken this fall launched a campaign calling for the sale of wine and beer on campus. Students of legal drinking age at Arizona State are already permitted to drink in their residence halls.

"The stigmatizing of alcohol off campus gives it (drinking in general) an unhealthy atmosphere," Tribken said. "I think people should be able to elect whether or not to drink. This is an important factor in creating adults."

Tribken said advocates of on-campus liquor sales may be able to convince the state legislature to rescind its law against selling liquor near a school building but the board of regents would be more difficult to convince. But "the arguments are so heavily in favor of the sale of alcohol on campus that the regents may be swayed," he added.

"Who's Who" selects thirty upperclassmen

Thirty Westminster upperclassmen have been approved by the national office of Who's Who for appearance in the book *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

This annual publication features the biographies of outstanding college students of the nation. "It is designed to honor students destined to become tomorrow's leaders." In addition to appearing in this bibliography, each student receives a certificate honoring him for his selection by this national organization.

The students were originally

selected by a committee of the S.A. and are as follows: Shirley L. Bigley, J. Kristin Burkhardt, Jonathan K. Cole, Corliss J. Converse, James J. Cosentino, Deborah A. Dickson, P. David Dobish, Thomas H. DuFore, Tempe L. Earl, David Ekimoff, Karen L. Evans, Ruth Anne Fetterman, Carol A. Fitzmier, Richard J. Gmerek, Allison G. Gordon, James R. Heinrich, Peter Y. Herchenroether, James F. Kmec, W. Mark Koenig, Bonnie S. Malcolm, Linda A. Martin, Drew D. Nagle, Cynthia J. Ostrowski, Michael J. Rich, Tom E. Rosengarth, Michael F. Shaffo, Eileen A. Sparduti, Darlene Stipanovich, Mary Lynn Tobin, J. Robert Utz.

Security reasons

Dorms close for vacations

All campus housing, as in previous years, will remain closed during vacation periods, according to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver. For financial and security reasons, the college is unable to allow students to spend vacations in campus dormitories. The student room fee, which would ordinarily cover housing expenses for the academic year, does not include the cost involved for opening dorms during vacation periods.

Fraternity men may, with the approval of their president, stay in fraternity houses over vacations. During longer vacations, fraternity members are usually billed for utility expenses. In addition, non-fraternity members may be permitted to rent a room if the fraternity president gives his permission.

As for students who live long distances from the college, the

Dean of Students' office has always found a concerned faculty or staff member willing to accommodate them, free of charge.

Three small colleges in the area; Grove City, Thiel, and Allegheny, likewise close dorms over vacations. The Dean of Students at these schools handle special situations individually, although all report that very few students have requested to stay over Thanksgiving vacation. Not a single student asked to stay at Grove City over the vacation. Those unable to go home usually find friends or faculty members to stay with.

The Occult

The Occult, a new sound motion picture, will be shown on Tuesday, November 2 at 11:40 a.m. in Old Main 203.



BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

The Overlook Medical Clinic, located on New Castle Street, has a view of Westminster College and the surrounding countryside. The facility, under the supervision of Ralph Buchanan has

the capacity to house 105 patients. Volunteers from the college community offer their services at least three or four hours each week.

Nearby medical clinic looks after elderly

by Jean Mossberger
Holcad Staff Reporter

The Overlook Medical Clinic on New Castle Street in New Wilmington was built in 1911 to house elderly people. It is privately owned and provides medical services and rehabilitation for the guests staying there. Built on a 20-acre lot amidst landscaped lawns, gardens, and a natural woodland area, the Overlook has a view of Westminster College and the surrounding countryside.

The facility was founded in 1911 by Elizabeth McLaughry, M.D. Initially it provided only 30 beds, but through an expansion program that began in 1967, it has increased its capacity to 105 beds. The new extension is the location for all the bedrooms. The older building is used for administrative offices, lounges, dining rooms, recreation areas, and physical therapy rooms.

Ralph S. Buchanan Jr. is the

administrator of the Overlook. There are more than 100 employees in the center. Mrs. Nancy Behm and her assistant Mrs. Mariella Sturgeon, are the activities directors. Under their supervision and organization, activities are planned for the guests' enjoyment. Each Tuesday there is a tea, and a beautician comes in to style the women's hair. On Fridays there is bingo. Movies are interspersed throughout the week. There is even a room to shoot pool in. Each Sunday evening a vespers service is led by various members of the community.

Volunteers are welcomed at all times in the Overlook. Currently nine Westminster College students volunteer their services at least three or four hours a week. They visit with the guests, read to them, write letters for them, and help plan weekly activities. For Halloween they had a party complete with a

fortune teller, portrayed by one of the volunteers. Westminster College faculty members also volunteer their time and services. Each Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Peter Macky, associate professor of religion, holds a story hour. According to Mrs. Behm, activities director, "His stories and parables move the audience to applause every time." Dr. Macky's wife, Nancy, also dedicates time to service. Dr. Fritz Horn, associate professor of English, his wife Gretchen, and their three-year old son David visit the center several times a week. Jan Farmerie, wife of Dr. Samuel Farmerie, associate professor of education, is a seamstress at the center.

Volunteers are greatly appreciated at the Overlook. Sometimes a guest may have no family, and being able to visit with someone is a pleasant diversion.

Service features special dinner

The annual Thanksgiving Vespers service will feature a special dinner and a spiritual thanksgiving program this Sunday in Russell dining hall beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The service is open to all students, their families, the staff of Westminster College, and the New Wilmington community. However, due to the limited amount of space in the dining hall, all who wish to attend must have tickets for the event.

As in other years the event will include a special Thanksgiving dinner. At each table there will be a special table leader. After dinner there will be a slide show presentation dealing with the

topic 'We thank thee all our God'. Robin Oxley and a quartet including Jim McKeel, John Johnson, Eric Bower and Dick Bower will sing and accompany the presentation.

Mr. Ocock will play piano at the offertory, and the Chamber Choir will sing the anthem. An eight member folk group including Geoff Waite, Mark Plumb, Steve Hickok, John Johnson, Mary Lynn Tobin, Debbie Sutton, Debbie Crow, and Pat Caldwell will also sing during the service.

Also included in the service will be a dance by Kristen Burkhart. The climax of the program will be the communion service.

Furniture uses legs, walks away from Eich

The furniture in Eichenauer lounge has been putting its legs to good use lately. It has been walking away from the lounge area, not without a little help from outside sources, however.

The number of pieces of lounge furniture stolen has increased this year. It seems to be an "inside" job and Eich residents are under suspicion for decorating their rooms with college property. For the first time, according to Eichenauer Resident Director Steven Gould, the administration is charging the dorm residents \$5.00 if they have furniture from the lounge in

their rooms. Previously, students were given only a warning.

Since a memo on the matter went out several weeks ago, some of the furniture has been returned. The one case in which furniture was found in a student's room resulted in the person being fined.

According to Jeanne Montanile, graduate intern in Ferguson Hall, furniture stolen from women's residence hall lounges has never been, and still isn't, much of a problem. There have been the usual number of stolen pillows, but nothing out of the ordinary.

HOLCAD HEARSAY



MARRIED: Diane Bittle, AGD, '76, to Charles Kratz III, SN, '75, November 22, 1975.

LAVALIERED: Linda Schafer, '79, to Marc Whitman, SN, '78.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Debi Dickson for making Who's Who, and we're especially proud of S.B., G.A., D.C., J.E., N.K., J.M., B.N., J.O., A.P., and K.R. for their outstanding nomination in Who's That? Have a good second week of performance in Fiddler, Kathy and Cindi (take it easy on the costumes). Student teachers, it's only two weeks, kind of hang in there! We also offer our best wishes to Diana Bittle who will be married November 22! Good luck basketball team.

D.C.D. Fan Club: Congratulations to David, our new president who recently returned from the national D.C.D. Fan Club Convention in Washington, D.C.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to our new pledge, Kathy Conley! Aren't you glad we found someone else to pick on Robin, instead of you? Hang in there Rae- you've only got two more legs to break!! Happy Thanksgiving to all DZ turkeys!! (keep on flaming)

Holcad: Welcome to our newest staff members: Minnie Mouse, Mickey Mouse, Hic Chick, Spic Chick, Winkle, and Peach- glad you joined the ranks. Belated congratulations to Mary, former editorial editor, for being elected president of the Zetas.

Just think Ken and Bussy, only one more. Boy Martha, that sure was a nice letter Dwight sent you- flowered stationary, a graphic, etc. Mary, keep up the good work in Fiddler, things are looking good. Dig it, Kris! Ready to take another bath Martha, we'll take you to Youngstown anytime. Look out Mike's, here we come.

Kappa Delta: Nice going volleyball team! Break a leg K.J.- two more nights to go! Hold on student teachers, only five more days. Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

Project Ziffle Committee: A hearty welcome back to Mother Fair to our first alumnus- James "Boots" Boggs. It's good to see you again, "Boots." Hope you make All-Germany First Team Stein Chugger.

Sigma Kappa: Many thanks to Sigma Nu for a great party. A Happy Thanksgiving vacation to all-Turk out!

Sigma Nu: Congratulations to Charles Kratz III who will be married to Diana Bittle tomorrow, November 22, 1975. Best of luck to the both of them.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to our new active, Lisa Grey, to Mary Luczka on being tapped for Psi Chi, and Diane DeCarlo and Judy Wiles for being initiated into Pi Delta Phi. Welcome to our new pledge Sue Suomi! Cheryl, none of us ever suspected! Great show, Fiddler. Nice job, Deb Sens. Mary, we didn't know you had it in you.

Breach of contract

Student sues college

(CPS)--When a \$300 stereo turns out to be defective, no one has any hesitation about returning it and demanding a refund. But does the same reasoning apply when a student pays \$300 for a course and then discovers it is worthless?

A number of students across the country have sued their schools for breach of contract. Claiming that their college catalog constitutes a valid contract between student and university, the students have charged that the description in the catalog was a far cry from what they found in the classroom. Among the cases pending are the following:

A business education major has sued the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for \$400, claiming that she learned "absolutely nothing" in a course she took a year ago. "I've had bad courses before," said Illene Ianiello, "but this was ridiculous. The only thing that I learned was how to use the overhead projector."

In her legal brief, Ianiello charged that "classroom time was substantially devoted to the instructor reading aloud pamphlets and other material he had already distributed to the class."

The Bridgeport administration is frankly worried about the suit. "If we lose this," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Carrier, "every university in the country will be in trouble."

Last spring, a George Washington University student in Washington D.C. dropped out of a program she felt was "pure junk." Although the

program was designed to prepare graduates for positions as landscape architects' assistants, "all we did learn was how to trace somebody else's blueprints," complained Veronika Nicolas.

"The charges are ridiculous," countered Margaret E. James, coordinator of the program, "no one else has complained."

In an attempt to recoup her lost tuition, Nicolas is suing the university for \$900.

Hardly an issue a few years ago, the recent outbreak of college catalog contract cases is due to "an increase in consumer-orientation," according to William Van Alstyne, a law professor at Duke University, in North Carolina, and an expert in contract law.

"Decisive gains have been made in commercial consumerism and interest has spilled over to the college campus," said Alstyne. "Contract law applies when colleges don't furnish what they promise."

The issue of whether the contents of a school's catalog have the force of a legal contract promises to be a difficult one. According to the Harvard Educational Review, "the right to sue for economic (rather than physical) injuries resulting from negligence on the part of school personnel is both without precedent in the common law and without explicit mandate in legislation."

"It will prove an interesting battle," concluded Alstyne.

sports

Begin seasons

December 3 marks the official opening of the men's winter sports program. The swimming and wrestling teams play host to Case Western Reserve University. Both events begin at 3 p.m. That night, the Titan basketball teams meets Penn State-Behrend at 8 p.m. All three events will be held in the new fieldhouse/natatorium complex.

Invited to invitational Volleyball season closes

After a five-week season culminating in their final match Wednesday night at Youngstown State University, women's varsity volleyball has come to an end for this year at Westminster College. Although their season record is 4-9, this does not truly reflect the team's talent and how much the women have progressed. After tryouts October first, members were chosen for the two groups, Group One, the team that plays other schools, and Group Two, the interest group. Those in the interest group come to practice once to twice a week to try and further their skills and possibly move up to Group One if Miss Marjorie Walker, coach of the team, sees fit. Likewise, if a

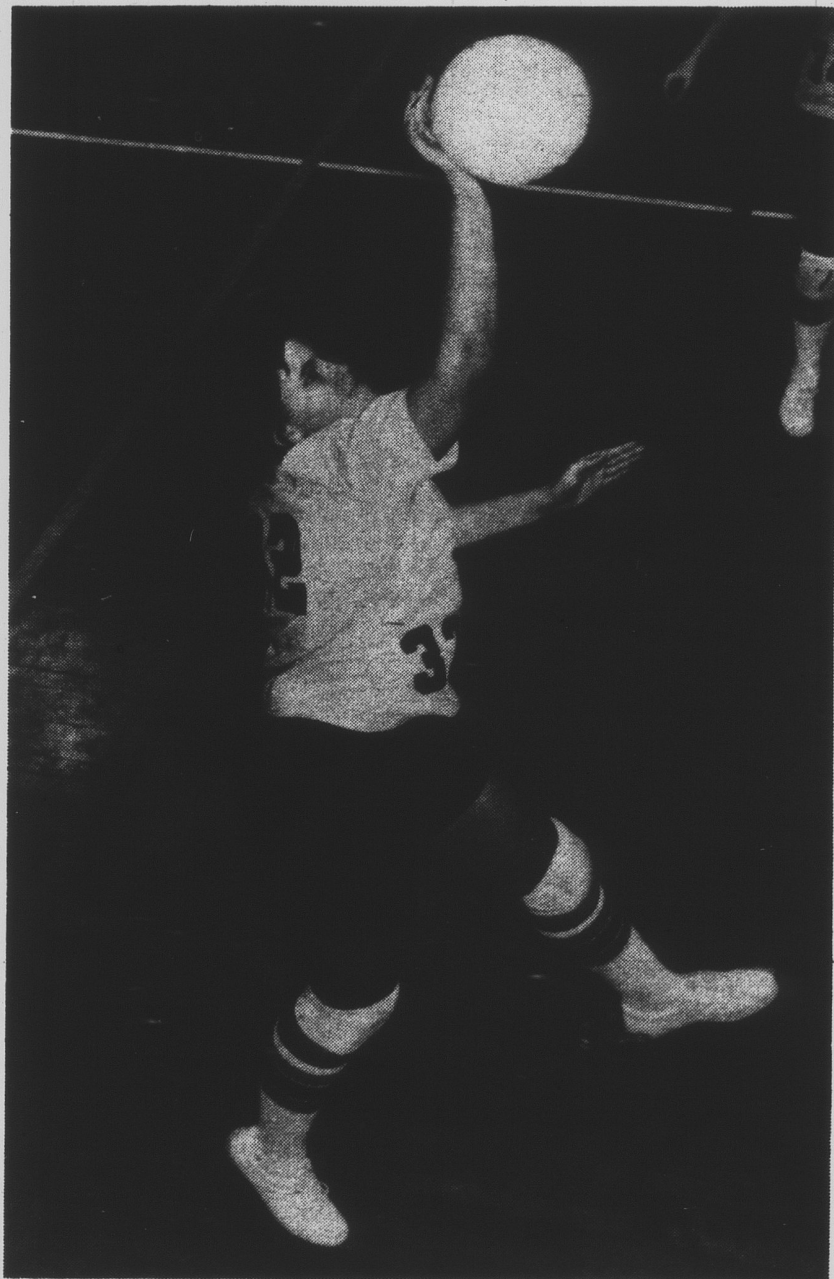
person who makes Group One doesn't keep up with the rest of the team or shows a lack of interest in it by cutting practices or exhibiting a negative attitude toward the team, she can be moved off of the team and out completely or down to Group Two. This year 22 people were selected for the team and 21 participated in the interest group.

Three weeks before the first game practices started. A typical practice is one and a half to two hours long. They usually consist of a circuit training program involving running and conditioning exercises, skill drills, and scrimmage for the remainder of the time.

An organizational meeting is held each year before school starts where all the coaches from all the surrounding colleges get together and plan all the games for all the sports - where they are going to be played, against whom, and where. The basketball, field hockey, tennis, and volleyball seasons are decided then. They try to schedule half of their games home and half away, but this is sometimes next to impossible. Most of the volleyball team's games are away because a lot of schools schedule triangular and quadrangular meets and Westminster doesn't have the facilities yet to accommodate that many teams at one time. At a triangular or a quad meet, two games are usually going on at once, an impossibility in Old 77. Next year, though, women's volleyball will be played in the new field house, which will increase the number of home games.

Tuesday night the women traveled to Clarion to face a powerful Golden Eagle team. The "B" game was played first, with Clarion coming out on top, 15-12 and 15-1. The Titan "A" team fell next, 15-4 and 15-0. Altogether it was not a good night for Westminster v-ball. Thiel came to visit Thursday and whipped the "A" team in three games - 15-6, 15-7, and 15-8. The "B" team played next and beat the Tomkitten "B" team in two games with the scores of 15-13 and 15-13. Friday afternoon Grove City played in Old 77 and beat the "A" team 15-8 and 15-6, and then the Titan "B" team, 15-7, 15-2, and 15-3. Wednesday night at YSU the Titan "A" team lost a really tough marathon match, 15-9, 15-13, and 18-16. The "B" team came back and beat the YSU "B" team in another marathon, 17-15, 15-4, and 16-14. The "A" team closed the season with a record of 4-9 while the "B" team came out 3-2, a winning record.

Seniors appearing this week for their last time on the court include: Karen Evans, Ann Fuller, Eileen Sparduti, Mary Lynn Tobin, Sue Valicenti, and Dottie Stipanovich, scorekeeper. The team has been invited to participate in the annual California State College Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament in California, Pa. The tournament will take place tomorrow, November 22, and will start at 1:00 p.m., and eighteen teams from the tri-state area will be competing.



AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo

The Titan women's volleyball team ended their home game season last Friday against Grove City. Lindsey Gilbert, sophomore, attempts a spike during the "A" game. The team went on to lose the match 15-8 and 15-6.



AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo

Freshman Elizabeth "Wid" Minier aims a well-timed spike over the net as a Geneva player goes up to block. The Titan women defeated Geneva in action seen November 5 in Old 77.

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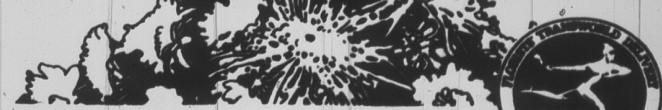
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Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



Soccer is the most widely played and followed sport in the world. The excitement generated by the World Cup competition every four years is evidence of this. It is shown on television around the world to huge audiences.

Until recently soccer was virtually ignored in the United States. There were some high schools and colleges playing the game fifteen or more years ago, but soccer received little national attention. The schools that did have soccer as a varsity sport often couldn't afford a football program, so they opted for soccer.

The advent of the North American Soccer League brought increased interest in soccer and coincided with the growth of many youth soccer organizations. Many young people and parents began to see soccer as a pleasant alternative to Little League Baseball and football.

During the 1960's a California based American Youth Soccer Organization started out with nine teams. Operating under the rule that "Everybody Plays," the AYSO has grown to 4,112 teams in 1975. There are 60,000 AYSO players in California and seven other states. It seems that the world's game is slowly becoming America's game.

That is true in much of the United States, except of course at Westminster College. Here soccer is ignored officially and played mainly on semi-organized pick-up team basis. There is a soccer club now being formed with students doing most of the work, if not all of it.

Westminster used to have a soccer team. That was at least 20 years ago if not more assuming my memory is fairly correct. If my memory again serves me, those Westminster teams, which incidently were coached by Dr. Harold Burry, had some pretty good won-lost records.

The increasing interest in soccer has had little effect on the Westminster Physical Education Department. Way back in the fall of 1971 I expressed an interest in organizing some form of competition in soccer. At that time I was told that organizing an intramural program in soccer would be the appropriate action. In order to have decent competition, a minimum of four teams of about 15 players would be needed. With football intramurals in the fall and softball in the spring, it could be difficult to come up with 60 bodies to play intramural soccer in either season. I suspect the Phys. Ed. Department realized this at the time. They also said that there was no one in the department who could coach soccer. When asked if a qualified coach could come from outside the department, the reply was that only members of the Phys. Ed. could be coaches. The logic behind this rule escapes me.

The expense involved in outfitting and maintaining a soccer team is minimal. Uniforms and equipment for a team of, say 20, could be purchased for around a thousand dollars. That includes jerseys, shorts, socks, pads, shoes, and balls. The entire program could probably be run for less than five thousand dollars. There are enough schools with teams within short distances that travelling costs would be kept down.

With all the interest in soccer floating around, the availability of competition, and the relative inexpense of maintaining a soccer team, you would think the Physical Education Department would have at least taken an interest in expanding their intercollegiate program to include soccer. But as far as I know they have not and do not intend to. They are missing the boat. So what else is new?

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Head basketball coach Ron Galbreath looks on as Steve Hefner, left, and Mark Wilson practice in anticipation of their initial game of the season against Penn State- Behrend on December 3 in

AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo the newly remodeled fieldhouse. Both Hefner and Wilson are returning lettermen for the Titans.

Season opens December 3

Dribblers host Behrend

Westminster College's basketball squad, which has suffered through two consecutive losing seasons, will be looking for improvement this season, as Titan Coach Ron Galbreath is continuing the rebuilding program he started last year.

However, a stronger schedule and several early season injuries to some key regulars will provide the Titan cagers with a difficult challenge to better last season's efforts.

Galbreath lost only one player from last year's club and has added several recruits to try to reverse last season's 8-14 record. He said, "We are making progress defensively and also cutting down on the number of turnovers. We have a very young team and they are all working hard to bring Titan basketball back to respectability."

Westminster is lead by senior Biff Kress, 6' 3", forward and Mark Wilson, 5'11", guard. Other lettermen from last year's varsity squad include junior Dave

Wareham, 5'7", guard, and sophomore Doug Bosnik, 6'3", guard; Rich Hart, 6'2", guard, Steve Henderson, 6'2", forward, and Craig Paul, 6'2", guard.

Junior Bret Johnson, 6'5", center, and sophomores Dave Campbell, 5'10", guard, Kevin Perl, 6'3", forward, Mark Ruppert, 6'2", guard, and Rob Young, 6'1", guard, are up from Westminster's undefeated junior varsity team to provide the Titans with needed bench strength.

Last spring Galbreath worked in recruiting to attract several talented freshmen and a highly-touted junior college transfer to Westminster. Junior Jeff Aultz, a 6'7" center transferred from Lakeland Community College, while former Farrell High star Dave Sudzina, a 6'4" forward, decided to further his education at Westminster. Sudzina, who has shown a lot of potential in early workouts, is the only freshman practicing with the varsity.

Illness and injuries have

plagued the Titan practice sessions to date. Two freshmen, Greg Smith, 6'5", forward, and Dana Priester, 6'3", forward, are out of action with mononucleosis, while Aultz and Kress have been hit with injuries. Aultz has been out for several weeks with a very painful hip injury, and Kress is just getting back into top condition after injuring his knee in the first practice.

Westminster's schedule is the most difficult one in recent years. The Titans have added Youngstown State University and Muskingum College to this year's slate. Perennial rivals Geneva, Grove City, Waynesburg, Alliance, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania also provide strong opposition. Small college basketball power, Fairmont State College, West Virginia, will make its first appearance in New Wilmington late in the season.

Westminster will open its season in the renovated Memorial Fieldhouse against Penn State Behrend Wednesday, December 3. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

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Post 6-1-1 record

Titan football season as seen in retrospect

During the months of September and October, Saturday afternoons in New Wilmington mean Westminster Titan football. In this, Joe Fusco's fourth year as head coach, the Titans won six, lost one, and tied one. Fusco's four-year record is now 27-5-1.

The Titans began their season against a strong Muskingum College team. Fred Taylor's two field goals gave the Titans a 6-0 win as the defense kept the Muskies off the board.

The Westminster defenders scored their second shutout and Jim Kyper threw four touchdown passes, two to D.J. Hasson, in defeating Susquehanna University 28-0 on a muddy field.

Waynesburg College was the Titans' first road opponent and their third victim. Kyper threw another touchdown pass to D.J. and Mike DeChellis, Dale Jones and Gary Yeager ran for scores as Westminster won 27-16.

The next opposition came in the form of Lynn Hieber and the Indiana University Indians. Hieber, an All-American, threw one touchdown pass and completed 22 of 49 attempts for 228 yards. The Titans held a shaky 14-13 lead until a 37-yard field goal with one second remaining in the game gave Indiana a 16-14 victory.

The Titans next traveled to Ohio Northern University where they had to come from behind to gain a 7-7 tie under a constant downpour. The only score for the Blue and White came on DeChellis' 65-yard run in the third quarter.

The twenty-fourth straight Homecoming victory came on a 55-0 rout of Frostburg State. The Titan defense held Frostburg to only 92 yards total offense. DeChellis ran for two touchdowns, and Dale Jones and Jon Miklos ran for one apiece. Kyper passed to D.J. and Gerry Winters while Jan

Budai threw two scoring passes to Jim Byrwa.

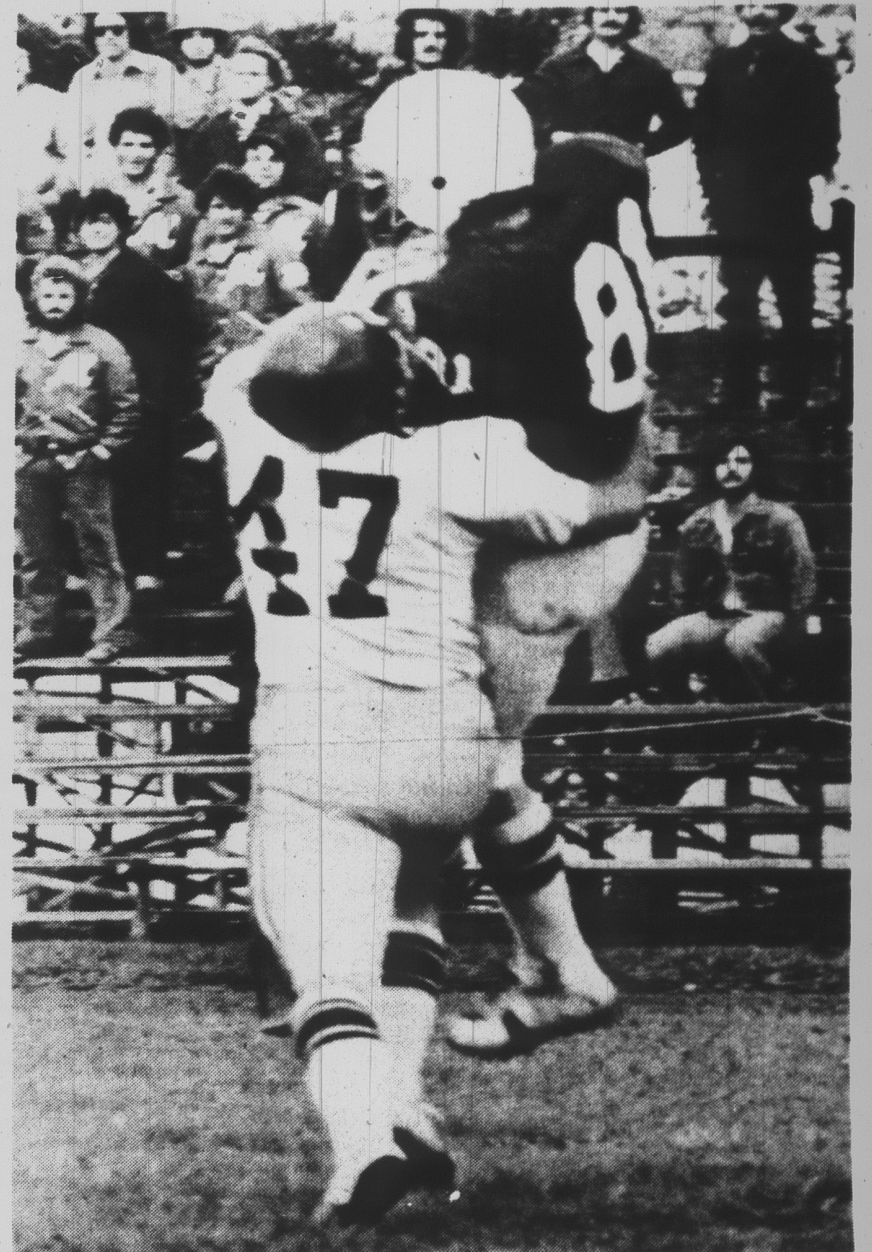
The Titan defensive corps racked up their fourth shutout of the season and the offense exploded for their second 50-point game in a 53-0 conquest of arch-rival Geneva College. DeChellis ran for one touchdown and four Titan quarterbacks threw scoring passes. Budai threw two to D.J., and one each to D.K. Hasson and John Wilkie, Kyper threw one to Byrwa, Steve Kraus threw to Bill Stiger, and Doug Burr passed to Jim Grenninger.

Westminster closed out their season with a 20-18 win over Gettysburg College. Kyper threw a touchdown pass to Wilkie and Winters rushed for one. The winning score came on a 93-yard kickoff return by D.J. Hasson for a touchdown. Bill Oberkrieser was outstanding on defense.

The final statistics show Jim Kyper as the total offense leader with 725 yards. Mike DeChellis was the leading rusher with 480 yards and five touchdowns. Leading receiver was D.J. Hasson who caught 20 passes for 342 yards and six touchdowns. His 42 points led the team in scoring. Top passer was Kyper who completed 51 out of 102 attempts for 731 yards, nine touchdowns and had ten intercepted. Fred Taylor was 11 for 11 on extra point attempts and kicked two out of five field goal attempts.

Mark King led in defensive stats with 58 tackles, 37 assists, six broken passes and a team-leading four interceptions. The Titan defense was highly ranked in the NAIA against the rush allowing only 718 yards for an average of 89.7 yards per game. The defense allowed an average of 7.1 points per game and intercepted 20 passes for the sixth consecutive year.

Overall the Titans were ranked eighth in the NAIA Division II national standings.



BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo



Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

Women's varsity volleyball is over for another year. I know that you've probably heard this time and time again, but I'm going to tell you just to be sure it sinks in: A record of a team's season does not always reflect what really happened and how good a team is. Don't take the volleyball record at face value. Upperclassmen must remember the heartbreaking squeakers the varsity basketball team lost in the beginning that virtually destroyed their chances for a winning season, ending in the spring 8-14. The team was good, like the women's v-ball team, but had a lot of bad breaks that hurt their game. Sometimes a team has a bad night; that happens all the time, it can't be denied. All this is trying to prove that there is more to a final season record than meets the eye.

The philosophy behind a team's playing strategy has a lot to do with how many wins they have in their season and the coach's philosophy governs this. Marjorie Walker's attitude about the whole thing is that, say, for instance, that you make it to Group One - the team that plays other schools. Practices have been going on for the past four weeks and you have yet to play in a game. Would you not be discouraged if the season ended and you had not played in a single game? Most likely. To Marjorie Walker winning is very important, but letting everyone play and get the experience is also important. It is necessary to win but the world will not come to an end if we do not come up with a winning season.

Women's volleyball intramurals ended last Monday with Bubba's Broads capturing first place and the Fantasticks taking second. Everything went really well and I'm sure everybody had a good time. There were a lot of good games. Thanks, everybody for making it a success, and congratulations, Bubba's Broads!

A message to everybody in the college community: The WRA All-College Volleyball Tournament will be held December 6, and run all day. Sign-up rosters will be posted starting Sunday, November 30, and should be turned in to Kathy Holden or myself, 116 Galbreath, by Wednesday, December 3. These will be either all-female or all-male teams. The student (male?) championship team will play a men's faculty team for the all-college championship.

New room helps morale

Wrestling squad warms up

On Wednesday, December 3, Coach Roger Campbell's wrestling squad will open their 1975-76 campaign by hosting Case Western Reserve University.

This year's team will be young with only three seniors and eight lettermen returning. All three of last's years top scorers will be back. Tom Montgomery paced the team with an 8-3 record. He was also named most valuable wrestler for the season. Also posting leading records were Dennis Ramm, 6-2, and Dave Callanan, 5-4.

In evaluating the recruits, Coach Campbell commented "Melvin Mitchell, Greg Boddorf, and Dick Ray have all looked good in practice. They are all from Brookville. Cecil Yates is a transfer from Edinboro. When he's eligible in January, he should be a pleasant surprise."

For the wrestlers, the season began nearly two months ago. Practice began the third week of the school year. Along with lifting weights and running for about the first five weeks,

Campbell stressed conditioning. Now the wrestlers are doing two eight minute matches each night. By the Case Western match, they should be up to three.

Last season the Titans ended with a 4-4 dual meet record. This year the team will be running up against a tougher one, but Coach Campbell is optimistic. "This year we wrestle Youngstown State, Shippensburg, California, and Pitt at Johnstown. My philosophy is that you're not going to get good wrestlers and improve if you don't go against

good people."

As can be expected, the new facilities are a great plus for the wrestlers, commented Campbell. The new wrestling room has helped the team's morale. Also, the men are enjoying practice more.

"I am really excited about this year. The team has a feeling that this can really be a good year. I hope some students come out to see us. We have a really exciting sport and we're looking forward to the upcoming season," concluded Campbell.



BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

Women's volleyball intramurals ended last Monday with Bubba's Broads taking first place honors. Members of the team include, from left, row one: Sue Bennett, Lori Dunlevy, Nancy Lukas; row two, Lynn Mangino, Sue Malone, Livia Bebing.

Teams vote for Razzle all-stars

Balloting for the 1975 intramural "A" league all-star team was held Monday, with the players of the four teams voting.

The offensive standouts were: ends, Jim Lowry, Sigma Nu; and Bob Hendrickson, Sigma Nu; center, Rocky Massaro, Phi Kappa Tau; guard, Jon Clem, Theta Chi; halfbacks, Ken Santschi, Phi Kappa Tau; and Dan Filippini, Sigma Phi Epsilon; quarterback, Bob Utz, Sigma Nu.

The defensive stars were: ends, Pete Brown, Phi Kappa Tau, and Jim Stankey, Sigma Nu; rusher, Ed Davis, Phi Kappa Tau; middle linebacker, Rick McCracken, Phi Kappa Tau; halfbacks, Bob Sondej, Sigma Nu, and Mike Seethaler, Phi Kappa Tau; and safety was Mike Rich, Phi Kappa Tau.

Companies sell

continued from page 1

enforced. The result of buying term papers to use in college courses can also be disastrous if a student is caught. Two years ago, Boston University expelled several students for using bought term papers, and other students were failed in the courses in which they used such papers.

Westminster College has no official position on the use of bought term papers. Dean Carver stated that "there is nothing in the college handbook against it." Therefore, the college could not suspend or expel anyone caught trying to pass off a bought term paper as his own. Carver said that the relationship in this event is one between the student and the professor, not the college and the student. The Dean stated further that the college would back up whatever action the teacher took, even if he failed the student.

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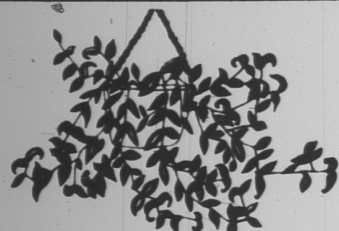
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Volume 90, Number 11 Friday, December 12, 1975
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Last fall issue

This issue concludes Holcad's publications for the fall term. Watch for our special issue in January.

The entire staff of the Holcad wishes you all a restful and safe holiday season. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



Christmas, 1975



Sparkling Christmas lights make New Wilmington glitter by night as local townspeople observed the upcoming holiday season by decorating the main street.

BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

Students plan special program

"A Celebration of Responses to the Birth of Jesus" will be the theme of Westminster College's annual Christmas Candlelight Service at 7 p.m. this Sunday in Orr Auditorium.

This traditional service, which is planned by the Dean of Chapel's office and regularly draws crowds of nearly 2000, will feature the Concert and Vespers choirs, directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin; the Westminster Orchestra, directed by Paul R. Chenevey; and organist Raymond H. Ocock.

This year's program consists of readings of poems and scripture and choral works which express the thinking and feeling of many persons throughout history to the birth of Jesus.

Musical works to be featured include Robert Herrick's "Herrick's Carol," Lennox Berkeley's "Sweet Was the

Song," J.S. Bach's "And There Were Shepherds," and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Peter Cornelius' "The Three Kings," Hector Berlioz's "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling," and an offertory selection from "Greensleeves."

The prelude which begins at 6:30 p.m., will feature the orchestra playing Samuel Barber's "Die Natali, Opus 37," preludes for Christmas, and two organ works, "Toccato-Prelude on Wachet Auf" by Francis Jackson, and "Silent Night," arranged by Peter Stearns. The candlelight processional begins at 7 p.m.

Lighting the way to the walkways, a special effect arranged by the Dorm House Councils. The Old Main Tower Chimes will also be played that evening in observance of the season.

Student senate meeting includes committee reports

Mickey Shaffo, president of the Student Association, addressed the senate Wednesday, December 3 with regard to the panel discussions of December 5. Shaffo expressed his hope that the discussions with the Board of Trustees would become a "useful, annual meeting."

Senate vice president, Tim Dausch, announced plans for a January pool tournament in the TUB game room. Dausch is also concerned with discovering why the natatorium has not been opened to the public.

John Jordan's report for the Union Board included a consideration for policy change, whereby TUB dances would start later, and continue longer.

Peter Herchenroether's finance committee explained the Student Association's failure to give the Argo its \$4500 allocation for the past spring term. That error will be corrected by a present allocation of the debt.

The Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Mike O'Keefe, suggested formal recognition of the Biology Club, thereby entitling it to financial support by the senate. The committee asked for, and received, a senate mandate authorizing the Student Affairs Committee to draw up a new, less biased survey regarding student satisfactions and dissatisfactions at Westminster. This would act as a counter-survey to one previously circulated by the Dean of Students' office. There followed a lengthy discussion on the partial closing of the lounges in Eichenauer. Until recently, these rooms were opened from 12 noon until 8 a.m. every day. It was decided that Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, would be sent a letter from the senate inquiring the reasons for the change in hours, and expressing the senate's support for the reopening of those lounges.

Eugene Sharkey, adviser to the Student Association, informed senate that the Curriculum Committee is presently

considering the publication committee's request that publication staff members, Argo, Holcad, and Scrawl, be given academic credit for their services.

The final report came from Tom Knapp of the Constitution/Elections Committee. Proposed amendments to senate constitution by-laws were discussed. These amendments would affect procedures for campus elections.

The Student Association meeting of December 10 opened with the president's report wherein Mickey Shaffo formally thanked those involved in making last Friday's panel discussions a success, and expressed Christmas wishes to the senate from the officers.

Lynn Mangino of the student

services and communications committee announced that her group will consider organizing transportation to Florida for the spring holidays.

The chairman of the constitution/elections committee, Tom Knapp, reintroduced a set of by-laws for the senate constitution for final consideration. Two of the new stipulations to be enacted into the constitution state that write-in ballots will not be valid in the final election. On preliminary ballots, where write-in votes are valid, the names of all four candidates on that slate must appear.

Pete Herchenroether spoke as finance committee chairman requesting authorization of the senate in a matter concerning the

continued to page 12



Freshmen Shaw residents trim the tree (eat the trimmings!) at the dormitory's Christmas party, Sunday. From left, clockwise: Lynn Holley, Suzanne Keith, Beth DeCoursey, and Chrisanne Peepas.

Students, townspeople decorate for Christmas

by Jean Mossberger
Holcad Staff Reporter

Christmas is drawing near. Even without a glance at our calendars, the Westminster community is reminded of its coming by the numerous decorations both in downtown New Wilmington and on campus.

Since before Thanksgiving, decorations in the shape of large bells have been hanging from the lamp-posts in downtown New Wilmington. The borough is responsible for displaying the decorations. With the exception of a few new items, most of the ornaments have been used since 1961.

In addition to the borough, individual merchants throughout New Wilmington have demonstrated their creativity with various window

displays. The Alice Moore dress shop on West Neshannock Avenue has a shapely white Christmas tree in the front window, adorned with red ribbons and strung with popcorn and berries. The New Wilmington bakery on West Market street is displaying an impressive Nativity scene in one of its front windows, and a Santa Claus climbing out of a chimney in the other window. The Serendipity Shop, popular for its unique home-crafted items, is decked in the Christmas spirit both inside and outside, with everything from wreathes to hand-painted thumbtacks. Merchants don't really feel any strong desire to compete with their fellow shopkeepers. They are merely interested in

Continued to page 12

inside...

Winter Sports

Swimmer Mark Riesmeyer breaks the record for the 200-yard breaststroke in the meet against Carnegie Mellon University. Titan swimmers also scored a victory versus Case Western reserve. For other winter sports game results, reviews, and related pictures see pages 10 and 11.



Board of Trustees, college students hold discussion, consider policies

Last Friday afternoon, student representatives, faculty, administrators, and Board of Trustee members met in two groups to discuss educational policy and student affairs.

The meeting of the student affairs group was led by student representatives Linda Martin; Mortar Board; David Ekimoff, Omicron Delta Kappa; and Mickey Shaffo, Student Association.

The discussion began with the question of the extent to which liberal arts values are reflected in student life at Westminster. The group looked at why students join campus organizations, whether minorities are excluded from the liberal arts tradition, and why students choose a liberal arts college. One of the advantages of a liberal arts college mentioned was that it provides a student with many social opportunities as well as being a broad basis for education.

The lack of student participation in some campus events was also discussed. Dr. Dale E. Hess, felt that students could be divided into two categories—those who want to participate and are willing to be active in organizations and those who want something done to them. (i.e., those who would rather observe than participate.) According to Laurie Tranter, students attend only those convocations or academic gatherings which are within their disciplines.

A discussion of residence hall life followed this—the role of the residence hall staff and residence hall living as a maturing process. Deborah Heuer felt that residence hall life is not really a maturing process, since a college education does not provide you with a 'survival kit' for life after graduation. She felt the college should allow one to accept more responsibility. However, many of the students who submitted surveys felt that residence hall life was a maturing process.

Ken Mroz expressed the feeling that there is a certain amount of animosity existing between

residence staff and students. R.A.'s must make sure that college policies are not violated and cannot use their own judgment to come to a decision about someone who is breaking a rule.

Mike Sawruk brought up the question of whether the amount of college fines was in line with the severity of the violation. As an example of this, another panel member mentioned the students who were recently suspended for the remainder of the term as a result of an intervisitation violation. These students lost not only their tuition for the term, but their academic credits as well.

Another question which arose regarding violations of policy was whether persons are judged because of the college policies they violated or because they violated the set value system of the college. (i.e., violation, which according to the college, is morally wrong, yet violates no actual rule.)

The other meeting held was that of the educational policy committee, chaired by Drew Nagle; Omicron Delta Kappa, and Shirley Bigley, Student Association.

Some of the recommendations this committee made, which will be forwarded to the Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committees, included the adoption of a mandatory freshman writing course for all students, and the possibility of revising the Honors Program. A reading program for persons of below average reading ability is a possibility. The group also discussed the feasibility of allowing double majors to take fewer courses to fulfill group requirements.

The need for revising the Honors Program is due to the fact that many students in the course Honors Discussion are forced to write on topics in which they have no interest. Honors Discussion chooses one topic which each student must apply some aspect of his discipline.



Irene Sampson
store manager of Ben Franklin's



Mrs. Ernst Durrast
owner of The Tavern



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owner M&M Market

Students affect business profits

by Barb Barley
Holcad Staff Reporter

In order to continue operating, the businesses in New Wilmington rely on the patronage of the college community. According to several businessmen, the Christmas season brings a marked increase in the number of students shopping at local stores.

Mrs. Ernest Durrast, the owner of The Tavern, estimates that she gets a steady 15 to 20 percent of her business from members of the college community throughout the year. At Christmas, residence hall wings have their annual Christmas get-togethers at The Tavern. Mrs. Durrast commented that she enjoys having young people visit her restaurant; and that the manners of college students have improved significantly in the past five years. However, the bulk of the Christmas parties held at The Tavern are small business parties from out-of-town enterprises.

Ben Franklin's and their Potpourri Shop get much of their business from the college. The items college students buy at this time of the year include decorating materials and gifts for Christmas. The manager, Charles Heath, has stated that there is a noticeable decline in business after students leave for Christmas break. As with The Tavern, Ben Franklin's attracts a lot of out-of-town customers. According to Heath, customers are drawn to the store by the yard goods department and unique gift shop. People come from places like New Castle, Mercer, and North Hills, which is near Pittsburgh.

Another shopping locale frequented by students is the M&M Market. Curly McCrumb, manager, says that there is a definite increase in business

around Christmas due to the "entertaining" that students do. The items most in demand are soda pop, crackers, and chips. Some college students, especially those who live in apartments or in fraternity houses, have charge accounts at M&M. These students buy more meat, especially choice steaks, around Christmas. McCrumb feels that "The college is very important to businesses in the community."

The manager of Miller's Variety Store enjoys the atmosphere created by the students. Many buy their Christmas decorations, secret Santa gifts, Christmas cards, and Amish gifts there. According to the manager, the college community has a large effect on New Wilmington's businesses because the college is such a sizeable industry.

Students violate visitation policy

Three Westminster students pleaded guilty on an intervisitation violation charge and were suspended for the rest of the term. According to Dean Thomas W. Carver the violation occurred on Saturday, November 22 at 3 a.m., in Ferguson Hall.

Violators included Lucille Sturdevant, a junior Art major and resident of Ferguson Hall; William O'Neil; and Dale Yoho, a senior Political Science major.

A petition has been drawn up by Mark Stewart, who felt the penalty was a bit too stiff for the crime. It has been circulated on campus by Stewart and other college students who sympathized with the suspended trio. The paper was passed around campus last Thursday and Friday. Thus far it has 619 signers.

Dear Santa:

What I Want for Christmas Is . . .

Dear Santa,

Hi! I know how busy you must be at the N. Pole but maybe you could please find time to bring me just a couple things. First, I'd really like an erupting volcano because the old one's a dudd. Then I wish I could have a "dowwar" from Dr. Neaweith to give to Awan in Biology class. Also please bring me a can of trick balls made of flubber for Ike. Best of all, I really want some time to spend with all my friends and family.

Here's a big bear hug from
Tara Lee



Dear Santa Sir,

For Christmas I would very much like a pair of roller skates, a walking, talking, eating, wetting doll, a do-it-yourself chemistry set, and a very small puppy. I'd also appreciate a monogrammed sled, a train with real smoke, Nurse Nancy, and a paramedics rescue wagon. If possible, could you also please bring a fire truck and a Doctor Dan for my brother?

Please give my regards to the Mrs. and all the little elves and reindeer.

Thank you very much.

Very sincerely,
Ellen Leonard

P.S. I'd also like a husband and a pair of bikini underwear, if it could be arranged. Thank you.



Dear Santa,

What I want for Christmas is:

Forty-eight hours in every day and 120 minutes in every hour, i.e. extra time to sleep and make merry after work.

A magic genie to train my puppy.

All of the students at every '76-'77 Celebrity Series event.

An office the size of Orr Auditorium.

Ellen Hall



Dear Santa,

This year how about...

12 turkey drumsticks,
11 (oil) pipes from Persia,
10 Lords from London,
9 dancing reindeer,
8 maids a-cleaning (my house),
7 swans a-swimming (in a new swimming pool),
6 geese a-laying (golden eggs),
5 emerald rings,
4 long distance phone calls,
3 French Vanilla ice cream cones,
2 doves of peace, and
1 Partridge in a Jaguar.

Molly Spinney



Dear Santa,

I know that you are awfully busy this time of the year; but I hope that you can take the time to read this letter. Christmas is such a magical time, full of hopes and dreams, yet, for many the hopes are dying and dreams have faded away. In my last letter, I asked for a horsey and a firetruck and a few other things but I have been thinking over these requests. The more I think, the more I see that my requests were rather selfish on my part.

Christmas should be a time to think of what we can give to others. Material gifts are neat but there are other things, like love and care that are more important. Please, Santa, cancel my original order and replace it with this one. Peace for all the world, love for one another and some time out of our busy schedules to show someone else that we care. You take care of yourself, you are not as young as you used to be. I hope this Christmas will be the best ever!

Merry Christmas,
Kevin Boyd



IN OUR OPINION

Students + trustees = progress?

Last Friday afternoon will go down in Westminster history as the day of the first panel discussions between members of the Board of Trustees and the administration, faculty, and student body. From the reactions of everyone involved, these panel discussions should be instituted as an annual event.

The goal of the afternoon was to establish increased communications between students and the Board; in this respect the meetings were an overwhelming success. At these four-hour "rap sessions," two small but heterogeneous groups of students, representative of the student body, explained their perceptions of selected social and academic issues to the Board members who attended.

Although in the minds of many students the trustees are a group of mysterious old men who formulate college policy in a vacuum, the panel discussions proved the opposite to be true. The representatives of the board showed concern for Westminster's social and academic future and were positive in their reaction to the candid opinions of the students. Indeed, these discussions cannot help but influence the decisions which the Board of Trustees make each year.

While neither discussion group came to concrete conclusions about the feasibility of changing any individual college policy, the Curriculum Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association Senate will soon be investigating such topics as revising the honors program;

requiring all freshmen to take a writing course; instituting a reading program for students with below average reading ability; and allowing double majors to take fewer courses to fulfill group requirements. Thus, all students may eventually benefit from these discussions.

Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and the Student Association are to be thanked and congratulated for arranging these successful panel discussions. Only by talking over issues frankly and without inhibitions can we pinpoint exactly what our problems are and then prescribe their cures.



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

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Santa enjoys job, gets cute requests

by Anne Brunberg
Holcad Staff Reporter

Charles Dickens once wrote, "Tis good to be children, and what better time than at Christmas?" He certainly was right as I found out Saturday when I went to the Towne Mall in New Castle to interview Santa. I had my questions for the interview planned and was going to make a quick job of it—after all, how long can it take to interview Santa? Well, it took a two-hour wait, because good old St. Nick didn't turn one child away, even though he ran an hour and a half past his posted hours. I kept thinking, "Boy, this Santa had better be something special!"

As it turned out, this Santa was something special! His name is Dale Szabo and he has been playing Santa Claus since he was twenty and lived in Ellwood City. He now lives in Riverside Apartments, New Castle, with his wife, and is now somewhere in his late sixties. He has played Santa to four generations of kids!

As I began to talk to him, I was touched by his complete sincerity. I could tell he must have been drenched under his new \$265, satin-lined suit because sweat beads kept running down his face as we talked. But when I asked him about it, he said "Sure, I get hot and tired sitting here, but it means so much to those kids at Christmas time to talk to Santa Claus, that I just can't turn any of them away. You know, I treat them all the same—no matter how long they want to talk, I'll listen, and I don't like it when parents try to force their kids to come to me. I tell them to let the children come on their own. That way they can tell that I mean them no harm and they won't be afraid"

Having observed Santa at his work, I noticed many different reactions to him from the youngsters. I asked him what types of questions children asked him most. He replied, "Well, I get both cute and serious questions, but I always have to treat them very seriously. Mainly, the kids are concerned with how, since I'm so big, I am going to get down their chimney. They almost always offer to leave a door open, so I won't get stuck!"

My next question was concerned with what types of toys kids asked for. Santa replied, "Well, you know, this year's been different than other years. Other years, kids have asked for a lot of the big toys. This year they seem to be asking for more of the basic things like clay putty and dolls. The big thing seems to be the Snoopy toothbrush. I chuckle to myself when a child asks for a toy I've never heard of. I just have to say, "well we'll see what we can do."

His next comment amazed me. He said, "You know, I have a lot of kids who don't want anything or they only want one gift. When I ask them why, they say that I've always been good to them, and there are many other children in the world who need things more than they do. This tells me that parents, contrary to what we read today, are still teaching their children respect and thoughtfulness for others."

Since retiring from U. S. Steel eight years ago, Szabo played Santa continuously and traveled with his wife. However, he will accept no pay for his services, unless it is for transportation. I wondered if there was any special reason that he enjoyed playing Santa Claus for so many years, and he finally told me that he never had a family of his own, so he has devoted his time to the children of others. He said, "Making those kids happy at Christmas means so much more to me than making money."

Szabo has played Santa, at the Towne Mall for three years, but he is so well known in New Castle, that various area churches, the YMCA, and other organizations all ask him each year to be a part of their Christmas celebration.

On my way home after the interview, I thought, what a great feeling it had been to find that in the midst of today's commercial celebration of Christmas, some people were still giving away Christmas spirit.



Jodi Burk engages in a very "solemn" conversation with Santa Claus (Dale Szabo) at the town mall in New Castle. What she wants for Christmas and how good she's been were the topics of their "serious" debate.

Klinger selects new board

The members of the new Executive Council at WKPS-FM have been announced by the Director of Broadcasting, Mark Klinger.

Beginning in January, John R. Williams, senior broadcasting major will serve as station manager. His major responsibility is to coordinate the various activities of each of the departments of the station and to preside over both the executive council and general staff meetings. Williams has held the position of public relations director during his freshman and sophomore years at Westminster.

The new program director is Scott Briggs, a junior broadcasting major. Briggs will be responsible for planning and coordinating the programming format and schedule. He will also coordinate the training program for potential programmers for the station. During the fall term he held the position of morning show supervisor and was P.A. producer-director for the spring term of 1975.

Two new positions have been added to the Executive Council.

Chris Shovlin, a senior broadcasting major, and Jan Morrow, a sophomore broadcasting major, will hold the positions of sports director and news director, respectively. Shovlin has held the position of sports director for a year. However, it was previously part of the public affairs department. Ms. Morrow held the position of public affairs director since the spring of her freshman year. The news department was also previously a part of the public affairs department.

Bruce Robertson has been chosen to be the new music director. His responsibility will be to maintain the order of the record library, secure new records, and make up the survey. Robertson is a sophomore broadcasting major and has held the positions of assistant music director and assistant studio engineer during the past year. Junior broadcasting major, Pamela Adams, will act as the public relations director. Her responsibility is to promote the station and its activities and to maintain the interstation communication. Ms. Adams has

held the positions of publicity director, a la carte supervisor and P.A. producer-director previously, as well as public relations director last January term.

The newly selected Executive Council will take over their positions beginning January 3 and remain in office until the end of May.

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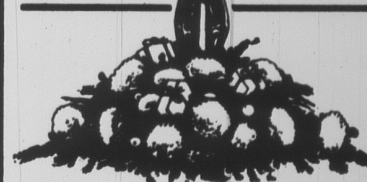
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Students describe Christmas in Countries

by Melinda Claire
Holcad Staff Reporter

More than a dozen students on Westminster's campus have spent Christmas in a foreign land, and have had the opportunity to contrast different Christmas traditions. The consensus of opinion was that Christmas seemed noticeably less commercial in various foreign countries in contrast to the United States.



Momodou Ceesay

Momodou Ceesay is from Gambia, South Africa. Gambia is composed of 80 per cent Moslems and 20 per cent Christians. Christmas is celebrated by the Christians in a traditional English manner, but Moslems acknowledge the birth of Mohammed with a feast following a fasting period.



Greg Henton

Gregg Henton has been in both Sao Paulo, Brazil and Tokyo, Japan during the Christmas season. Gregg prefers a Brazilian Christmas. "There seems to be more of a spirit of good will in Sao Paulo," he said. "The Christmas season in Tokyo is only a businessman's dream, with all the department stores doing a big business at that time of year."

He mentioned that the Japanese, who are mostly of the Buddhist and Shinto religions, hold their biggest celebrations when they welcome in the new year. No food may be cooked during this time, so everything is served cold. One tradition of the Japanese people at New Year's consists of making a wish on a gourd-doll, which represents a legless monk who meditated in the same position for nine years.

Gregg also spent a Christmas in Denmark and Belgium. The tradition he found most interesting in those countries was that of lighting an Advent wreath candle for each week in December.

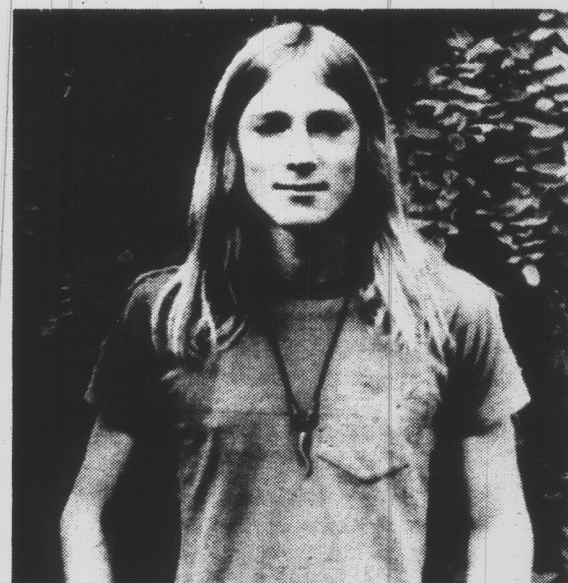


Martha von Hillebrandt

Christmas is a mixture of two nationalities for Martha von Hillebrandt. Her father is a native of Germany, but her family now lives in Puerto Rico and observes many traditions from both countries. On December 6, St. Nicholas night, they set their shoes in front of the door in the German tradition. On Christmas eve, the family has a dinner of fish and boiled potatoes, and they decorate their tree with candles and home-made ornaments. After her father lights the tree, the family opens gifts from each other and listens to the Christmas story. Then they attend a midnight service.

January 6 is called Dia de los Reyes, Day of the Kings. Puerto Rican children celebrate by placing a box full of straw beneath their beds, in the belief that the Kings will leave a gift when their camels stop there to eat the straw. Throughout the Christmas season, friends make surprise visits to each others' homes. These visits are called asaltos,

and the friends are invited in for something to eat or drink after singing Christmas carols outside.



Brian Weatherley

Brian Weatherley will celebrate Christmas at his home in England, which is about an hour from London on the southern coast of the country. He has spent Christmas in Germany and was impressed with the fact that the German people refuse to buy artificial Christmas trees. He also mentioned that the children in Germany dress up in costumes and, carrying lanterns, go from house to house asking for candy.



Mary Stanton

According to Mary Stanton, who has spent Christmas in France with her family, the country seems "almost empty" because many people travel to other countries on vacations. Many French people employ maids and other servants, and great importance is placed on giving gifts to employees. Mary added that her father usually buys a case of wine, in the French tradition, to give to business associates.

Applications increase this year

by Stephen J. Nardozzi
Holcad Staff Reporter

Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, has reported an increase in the number of applications his office has received thus far over those of last year. Tobin went on to say that the number of female applicants is greater than the male, and there is more of a comparative increase in the number of women applying than the number of men. Tobin also added that he is one of the most optimistic persons and always anticipates a full freshman class for the fall term.

At Slippery Rock State College the admissions office reported, as of last Friday, that 1497 applications had been received. This figure is up from last year's total of 1378. Slippery Rock has received 900 freshman women applications and 60 female transfers, as well as 506 freshman men applications and 31 male transfers.

Each year Slippery Rock expects 3600 or 3700 applications. At this time they

are slightly below their half-way point. Last year the freshman class was 50 percent male and 50 percent female. However, normally one should expect to find more women in an incoming freshman class at Slippery Rock.

Thiel College has reported a steady four week increase of about 20 to 30 percent in applications for admissions. This is approximately a 10 percent increase overall. So far, Thiel had received 146 male applications and 205 female applications. The present freshman class has only five more male students than female. The male applications tend to increase later, and Thiel College anticipates no problems in filling their freshman class.

The director of admissions at

Grove City College, John Moser, refused to report on any application figures. He believes that application information is for their use only. Occasionally this information will be given to high school guidance counselors, "but it certainly does not belong in any college newspaper."

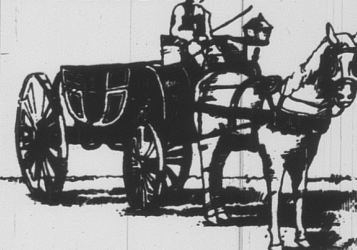
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A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with short, dark hair, smiling broadly. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie with diagonal stripes. The background is a light, textured gray.

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with dark, wavy hair, smiling warmly at the camera. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark, diagonally striped tie. The background is dark and out of focus, with some faint, illegible text visible on the left side.

Committee discloses selection of Carter

4. A brief statement of your reasons for wanting the job, and tentative plans for obtaining your goals.

Convention includes many events

Wallace, Bayh, Jackson, Shriver

Convention candidates support varied programs

Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome to our new pledge, Kathy Grisa. Congratulations to Kathy Albrecht, Rhonda Krater, Sue Suomi, and Judy Wiles for being tapped for the education honorary. Thanks for a great formal. Terry and Rhonda!



Martha von Hillebrandt /Holcad Staff Photo

For some reason Freshmen have always taken dorm decorations seriously. This year their artistry included the development of straw wreaths. From left, Ginny Schramm, Patti Susi, and Lisa Barnes.

Christ born at right time

by Ginnie Scott
Holcad Staff Reporter

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you, you will find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger." (Luke 2: 11-12)

Almost everyone is familiar with the birth of Jesus as related in the gospels of Matthew and Luke. Each Christmas season "good Christian men rejoice with heart and soul and voice" because the Word became "flesh and dwelt among us." (John 1:14) Paul writes, "But when the time had fully come, God sent forth his son, born of woman, born under the law." (Galatians 4:4) Therefore the political, social, and economic conditions must have been right for the advent of the Lord's coming. It is interesting to consider the nature of these conditions when Jesus was born.

At the time of Christ's birth, Palestine was controlled by the Romans. However, for the previous 100 years, it had been

under the control of native Jews. For this reason, many Jews resented the Roman rule. Furthermore, the king of the Jews, Herod the Great, not a Jew by birth even though he was a convert to the Jewish faith, was ruthless and brutal in his governmental policies. This led to dissension among the Jews, especially between the nationalistic groups.

None of the Roman territories were allowed citizenship, and they had no say in their internal government. However, the Romans were more lenient with the Jews. Even though they were not granted citizenship, the Jews definitely had a say in their internal government. For the most part, they were governed by the Jewish high priests. This appears to have been a wise policy on the part of the Romans. However, because the high priests were corrupt and took advantage of their position, this displeased many Jews and was a main cause for dissension.

At the time of Christ's birth the Roman Empire's economic

situation had reached a crisis. The extravagance of Herod; civil and religious taxation; and overpopulation led to anxiety among the Jewish people. The Roman world had become morally decadent and the outlook of the people was at a low point. There was no vital force to lead the people.

Therefore, the hope among the Jews for the coming of the Messiah was great. The large mass of Jewish literature from the period of the Old Testament was full of this hope. It was the atmosphere of expectation that cleared the way for Christ's coming because only the Son of God could truly help the Jewish people.

Coachman's Lantern

Restaurant opens in town

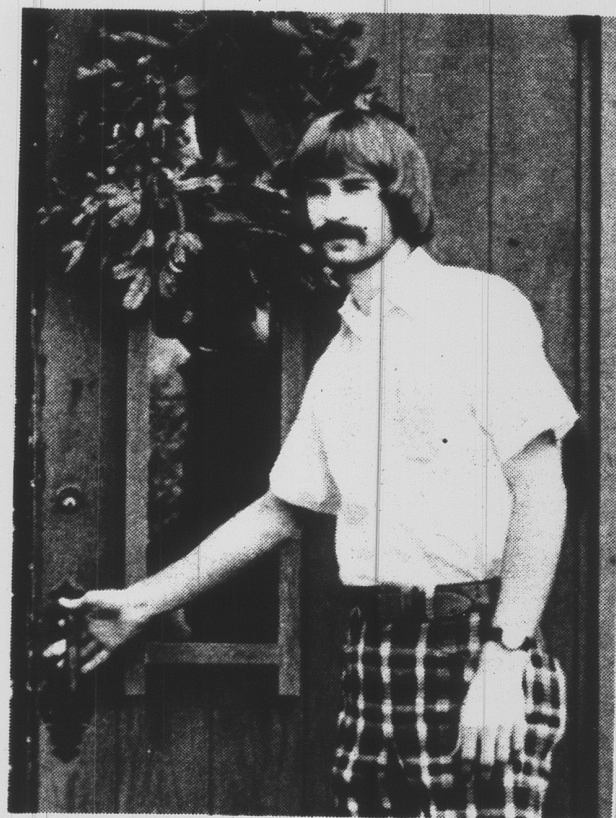
by Tina Berezniak
Holcad Staff Reporter

Have you noticed a restaurant in New Wilmington where college students can enjoy a good meal at reasonable prices, with a friendly atmosphere and a definite touch of class? Coachman's Lantern, which was formerly the Landmark, could be the answer to these demands.

The restaurant opened last week under the ownership of Jeff and Audrey Harrison. Although this is the first restaurant Harrison and his wife have owned, he is experienced in the field. Originally from Shenango township, Harrison graduated from Penn State in 1972 with an Associate Degree in hotel food service management. He also worked three years at Morgan's and four years at the Minutemen restaurants.

The Coachman's Lantern is a family endeavor. The family crew consists of: Harrison-cook and co-owner; his wife Audrey-hostess and co-owner; his brothers, Jay-cook; and Jim-menu designer; and his sisters Jacque and Jennifer-cashier and waitress, respectively.

The restaurant is open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Thursday, and 12 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Sundays. No reservations are needed. The Coachman's Lantern is also equipped to handle wedding receptions, formals, and private parties. It has an early American decor of soft yellow walls, blending with wood tones and red brick. This, combined with friendly service, creates a warm, cordial atmosphere.



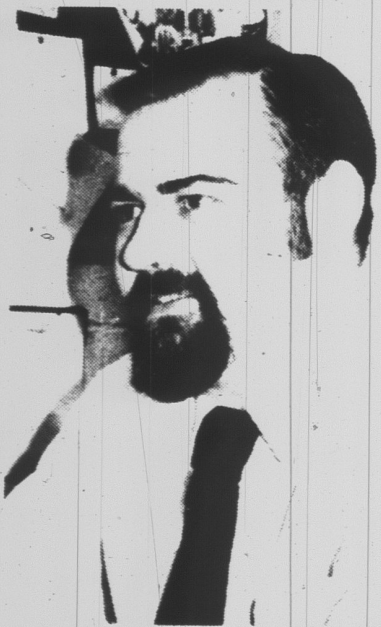
AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo

Coachman's Lantern, a new restaurant opens its doors to the public. College students who get tired of Saga are welcome to try the new "eatin' place," which is located on New Market Street, uptown.

Saga relieves employee, selecting new director

Robert Wehe, Westminster's Saga food service director since last September, will be leaving at the end of this term. Wehe is employed by Saga, although Westminster must approve appointments made by Saga. Saga Food is relieving Wehe of his position. It is unlikely, at this time, that he will remain with the Saga food chain. He is looking into the possibility of a job with other college food services. His goal is to find something that will give him more "personal satisfaction."

A new Saga director will begin work in January. As of now a director has not been picked. The new director must be experienced, and will have no training period per se.



Robert L. Wehe, Jr.

Faculty children answer questions on Santa Claus

by Laurie Tranter
Holcad Staff Reporter

Our educational environment has prompted the Holcad to research many controversial issues that arise at Christmas. In hopes of providing you, the students, with definite answers that will expand your knowledge of the Christmas tradition, we have drawn upon the advice of an enthusiastic staff of young experts in the area- the children of faculty and administration.

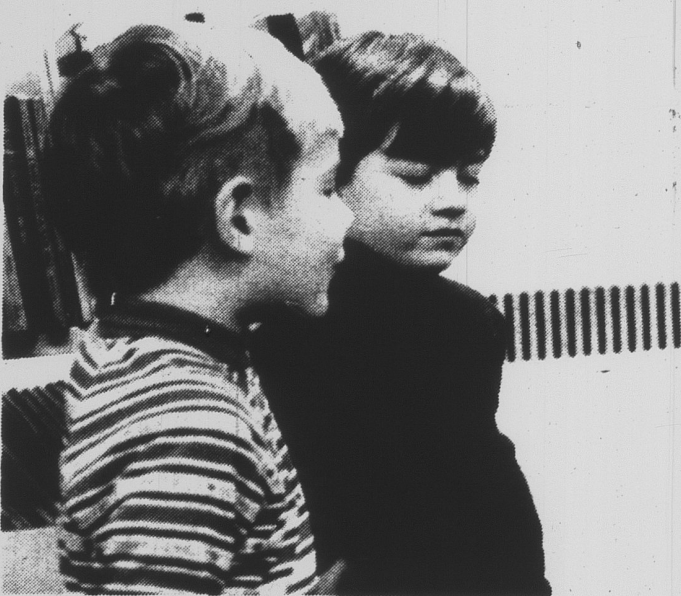
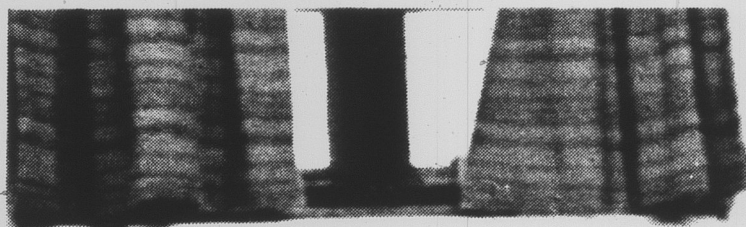
Dissent existed over several questions, so we would like to present all opinions and let you make the final decisions. We extend our sincerest thanks to this imaginable staff:

Greg Rhoton, age 4½, son of Dr. and Mrs. Verl Rhoton
Paul Johnson, age 4, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Johnson
Naomi Carver, age 5, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Thomas Carver
Diane McLaughlin, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin
Debbie Harms, age 6, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Harms
Joanna Hild, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hild
Katherine Lightner, age 6, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lightner
Maureen Hickman, age 7, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Hickman
Laura McLaughlin, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin

Beginning with that unanswerable mystery of Rudolph's (Santa's prime reindeer) red nose, the group explained it as such:

Greg: "Because it shines in the dark."
Joanna, Katherine, and Laura: "It just grew that way."
Maureen: "It grew that way because in the end he would be the one to go out and guide Santa's sleigh through the fog."
Diane: "It's a plug...because the black one can come off and turn red." *****

All agreed that Santa Claus lives at the North Pole, and they wondered what his house was like:
Naomi: "Red."
Katherine: "An igloo."
But others disagreed, because it would be too cold. Paul said that instead, "He lives in a regular house."
Katherine supported her belief by telling us, "He'd just wear a lot of clothes to stay warm."



Laurie Tranter conducts her research program on Christmas customs and receives first class advice from two young masters in the field.



A group of faculty children provide Holcad reporter Laurie Tranter with an education on Santa Claus and his reindeer's "modus operandi." The young experts were attending a book reading program sponsored by Westminster College students every Saturday.

While questioning the distance Santa must travel from the North Pole, Debbie said, "1000 miles," and Joanna agreed.
However, Katherine thinks it's "90 miles." *****

Since everyone recognized this long trip Santa has to make each Christmas, discussion then centered on his transportation. What if his sleigh broke down, or his reindeer were unable to make the journey? What would he do?

Joanna: "Walk."
Paul: "Walk."
Diane: "He would ride on one of his reindeers."
Diane also said that if there were no available reindeers, "He just wouldn't get here."
Despite this awful possibility, some other staff members found a solution:
Katherine: "He could ask someone to give him a ride...or his elves could make him a car."
Greg: "He could ride in the car." If he didn't have one, Greg decided that someone "could buy him a new car."...and as an extra bonus, "a new store." *****

For those of you concerned about what Santa likes to eat (after such a long trip, he works up quite an appetite), the group made note of a number of snacks that appeal to him:
Maureen: "Yes, cookies and milk." *****

Debbie: "carrots, or cookies and milk." Carrots appeal to the reindeer, too, and she said "they really do eat them, because when I did it, there's no more left."

Diane: "the cookies he likes are peanutbutter cookies."

Naomi: "we leave him different stuff- my mother got a recipe from one of our friends that lives far away from us, and we give him jello sticks...you eat them with your fingers."

But if you forget to leave Santa some food, you shouldn't worry, because according to Paul, "I think he gets something on the way to our house." Where? "a restaurant, maybe." *****

It was generally agreed that if you don't have a chimney so Santa can come into your house that way, he can use the door. Even though it may be locked.

Paul: "the key would be there and Santa would know which way to turn it."

Maureen: "Every night we lock the doors and everything...Daddy said that he can get in any way he wants to." *****

The group was in agreement as to why Santa brings everyone presents. As Greg put it, "because we're good...and because he loves all of us."

Maureen said, "because he wants to make boys and girls happy."

The subject of stockings then came up. Diane says she puts her "own stocking up...hammer it up."

If perchance, you don't have a stocking to hang up, Debbie said "...just use something else, like a square..."

Joanna said Santa can "put things in a box, or a circle." *****

If you are lacking a Christmas tree, no problem...There are various places for Santa to put the presents.

Debbie: "Just on the floor."

Diane: "By our beds."

Paul: "Santa would hide them." *****

When I wondered why we eat candy canes at Christmas, Maureen told me "because they're red and white like Santa's clothes and the snow and everything."

However, Debbie added, "I think they're like the socks...you know, that Santa puts candy in." *****

In a wrap-up discussion, everyone offered different suggestions if, for some reason, one thing had to be changed about Christmas.

Naomi: "Keep it the way it is."

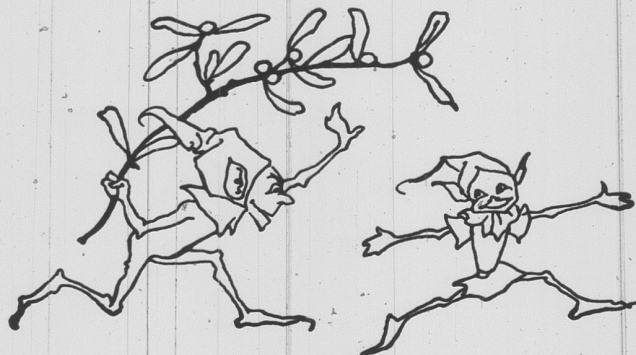
Diane: "that Christmas was right now"...or, "all the time."

Joanna: "I'd make it into another Easter...because I like Easter...but, I like Christmas better."

If you have any more questions concerning Santa Claus or his reindeer, stop and ask a child you see. They're experts on that part of the Christmas tradition.



sports



Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



It is Wednesday night, the Basketball Titans have won their fourth game without a loss, and I'm pinching myself to make sure it isn't a dream. I checked in some old Holcad's and was hard-pressed to find a season that opened quite so impressively. Then I remind myself that the Titan swimmers and grapplers are both 2-0. The mind boggles.

It almost seems unreal to be attending a swimming meet at Westminster College. Those swimmers who have been on the team for long probably have not gotten over it yet. At the meet with CMU on Tuesday it seemed that records were being broken in every event. They were not, of course, but a number of new records were set. I was pretty impressed with the size and composition of the crowd at Tuesday's meet. A good number of students as well as faculty and administrators were present. Not only were they there but the crowd seemed to be at least semi-vocal. I realize the newness of home swim meets contributes to this, but let's hope the novelty does not wear off.

The wrestling crowds have been equally vocal, although much of that seems directed at the referee. Coach Campbell's grapplers won their first meets by almost identical 29-11, 29-10 scores. The Titans have a much tougher schedule than they have had in the past and it is hoped the challenge will force them to improve. While looking strong in their two opening wins, the Titans still have areas in which improvement is needed. Coach Campbell realizes this but feels improvement will come as the wrestlers become more accustomed to their wrestling at lower than their normal weights.

Finally, there are the Titan hoopsters. It seems that with Coach Ron Galbreath, Westminster is on its way to regaining respect on the basketball court. The Titans have not been overly spectacular nor have they scored an overwhelming number of points. They have merely won four ball games. Coach Galbreath has been able to play nearly all his players in every game so far. That says a lot for the distribution of talent and for his confidence in them.

The big test for the Titans comes tomorrow night at Waynesburg College. The Yellow Jackets, led by Rick Trainor and Kevin Bealko figure to be tough as usual.

Season opens successfully

Wrestlers win matches

by Tom Knapp

Holcad Staff Reporter

Coach Roger Campbell's wrestlers successfully opened their 1975-76 season by claiming victories over Case Western Reserve and Bethany. The Titan grapplers outscored Case Western 29-11, and Bethany by the near-identical score of 29-10.

A decision by Dick Ray, a pin by Dave Callanan, and a draw by Tom Montgomery gave the Titans 11 points and a tie score with Case Western. The Titan heavyweights Mark King, John Shaffer, and Greg Boddorf came through with three pins to climb the victory. Callanan was voted by his teammates as most valuable wrestler of the meet.

Against Bethany, the Titans won five matches and picked up two forfeits to notch the win. Mel Mitchell, Jon Cole, and Montgomery won decisions, while Callanan and King won major decisions. The victory boosted the Titan's record to 2-0.

Coach Campbell talked enthusiastically about this year's squad. "The team and I are really pleased thus far. We've worked and wrestled hard. The team is in good condition. Our only bad note is that we've had several

Player of the Week

Doug Bosnik, 6'3", sophomore guard, has been named player of the week by basketball mentor Ron Galbreath for his performances in the Titans first three games this season.

Bosnik has been the Titans leading scorer in all of the games with 20, 19, and 16 points, respectively. He has hit on 25 of 47 shots from the field for a 53.2 per cent shooting accuracy, and connected on five of six free throws.

His seasonal total of 55 points gives Bosnik an average of 18.3 points per game. He also has been credited with 13 rebounds, 12 recoveries, and seven assists.

unfortunate injuries."

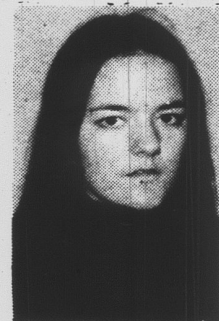
There are scoring changes concerning decisions this year. If a wrestler, last year, won a match by one to nine points, he scored three points. He scored four points if he won by ten or more.

This year a wrestler scores three team points if he outscored his opponent by one to eight points, and four if he wins by eight to 11 points. A wrestler who outscored his opponent by 12 or more points wins a superior decision and scores five team points. A pin has remained at six

points.

According to Coach Campbell, "These rule changes are aimed to help the hustler." He also added that, "Now a wrestler who really works can be more help to the team. Not everyone is a pinner. As you can see a superior decision is almost as good as a pin."

Tomorrow, the Titans play host to Thiel at 2 p.m. Although Thiel has beaten Westminster the last four years, Coach Campbell remains optimistic. "This year we set one of our team goals to beat the teams who beat us last year."



Kris Hayes

Holcad Sports Editor

WRA badminton intramurals ended Tuesday morning with Eileen Sparduti and Debbie Crow taking first place. They won a tough match over the team of Lindsey Gilbert and L.D. Newman. Congratulations! Thanks, everybody, for making our intramurals a success. The next item on the WRA agenda is happening in January. A wrestling clinic will take place on Thursday, January 8, for all WRA members who, like myself, know little to nothing about the sport of wrestling. Should prove interesting. Soon after that freshman volleyball intramurals will start. If things go like they did last January, Coach Fusco will have a coed tournament, too.

Just in case you haven't gone to any of the swim meets yet, or just plain haven't noticed, there are two women on this year's swim team. Lydia Lloyd is a senior from Butler and Becky Miller is a freshman from New Wilmington. Backstroke is Lydia's specialty. She has competed since she was six years old, and was the only woman on the team last year. Tuesday afternoon, she didn't compete because of a night class. Becky is doing really well in long-distanced freestyle—she swims the 500 and 1000 yard events. She has been swimming in competition for four years at the New Castle YMCA, owing to the fact that New Wilmington High School has no pool. Tuesday afternoon the Titans swam against Carnegie-Mellon and Becky took third place in the 1000-yard freestyle, which, by the way, is 40 lengths of the pool. The rules state that a team can have up to three entrants in an event, but can take only two places. In other words, it's impossible to sweep an event. Jeff Kern took first place and Andy Briggs took second in front of Becky, so her place didn't count. Later on in the meet she took fourth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Right now there are three basketball teams practicing on campus, two men's and a women's team. Miss Haas has had her team practicing for two weeks now, in preparation for their first game on Wednesday, January 21: It's away against the Shenango campus of Penn State.

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Basketball season opens Titans win four straight

by Doug Price
Holcad Sports Reporter

The Westminster Titans displayed outstanding defense and showed good overall depth in opening the season with three straight victories— all by 12 or more points.

Penn State-Behrend gave the Titans quite a bit of trouble through most of the first half but Westminster outscored the Cubs by 15 points in the second half to register an 80-57 win.

Doug Bosnik, a sophomore forward, was the high scorer for the Titans hitting on ten of 21 from the floor for 20 points. Craig Paul had 14 points and was the top rebounder with nine. Mark Wilson added 12 points to the Westminster attack which was also helped out by Dave Wareham's ten assists.

The first half of the Behrend game was a see-saw affair as neither team could get a lead of more than three points. Bosnik and Paul each poured in ten points to keep the Titans on top most of the half, however. Behrend took the lead 37-36 on a bucket by Chesko with less than two minutes to go in the period but it was the last time the Cubs would be ahead. Bret Johnson came off the bench to score five straight points on a three-point play with 1:20 left and a jumper seconds later. The Titans took a six-point lead into halftime on a fine driving lay-up by Wilson.

Behrend never really threatened after the half as the Titans ran to a 15 point lead in the first seven minutes of the second half and coasted in from there.

Saturday night's game with Carnegie-Mellon, also on the Titan court, followed much the same pattern, as Bosnik scored 19 to feature in a 65-53 victory for Westminster.

Behind Bosnik in the Titan scoring were Biff Kress with 12 and Wilson with 11. The Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon were led by Larry DiCicco with 14 points.

Using their superior height (including 6'9" center Paul Hammerly) the Tartans moved to a 14-11 lead, mostly on short range buckets. Then Hammerly got his third foul and was taken out of the lineup with about 6:30 to go in the half. The Titans began to penetrate on offense and scored 11 unanswered points to take a 22-14 lead. Westminster led 25-20 at the half as good defense did not allow either team's offense to break away.

The second half started out much as the first half had. The Tartans, with Hammerly back in, climbed slowly back into the game. With 11:22 to go, Hammerly completed a three-point play to cut the Titan lead to one at 36-35. A questionable foul was called against Kress which fired up the Titans, especially Kress and Paul. Paul made a sensational block of a jump shot knocking it out of bounds. Kress then stole the inbounds pass and fired it to Paul for a breakaway lay-up. Kress then hit on two jump shots to shove the Titan lead back up to seven. The Tartans cut the lead to four once but that was as close as they got.

Freshman center Dave Sudzina took a very bad

fall in the Carnegie-Mellon game and suffered a concussion which forced him to miss the next game.

Westminster made it three in a row Monday night in Washington, Pennsylvania, as they topped Washington and Jefferson 70-58.

The outcome of the game was never really in doubt although both teams played relatively sloppy basketball. Bosnik and Paul tied for high-scoring honors for the Titans with 16 points each. Wilson scored in double figures for the third straight time with 12 tallies. Mike Turkaly and Tony Walinford each had 12 for the Presidents.

At the start of the game, the Presidents deliberate offense seemed to be keeping the Titans from taking command and the home team took the lead midway through the first half 14-13. The Titans then hit four straight baskets before the Presidents came back with six points in a row of their own. Much of the game followed this pattern. The Titans would move out to a good lead and then would let the Presidents come back, but the Titans never relinquished the lead. Westminster built up a 12-point spread with 1:57 to go in the period and led 35-28 at the half. Bosnik scored ten in the period.

In the second half the Presidents cut the Titan lead to five with about seven minutes to play 55-50. Wilson hit for six points in a 2½ minute span to put the game out of reach 66-53 with 1:35 remaining.

The Titans used an overwhelming advantage in free throws to stop a second half comeback and defeat Bethany College 78-72 here Wednesday night, keeping their four game winning streak alive.

Westminster hit on 24 of 35 foul shots while the Bisons managed only four of nine. That turned out to be the game's most important statistic. Bethany outgunned the Titans from the floor hooping 34 of 71 compared to 27 of 62.

Mark Wilson came off the bench to score some crucial points in the second half and finished with 16 points as the Titans high scorer. Eleven of Wilson's points came in the second half and eight were free throws. Doug Bosnik and Craig Paul followed with 14 and 13 points respectively and Paul also led in assists with five.

Westminster controlled the boards 51 to 37 led by Dave Sudzina with 11 and Jeff Aultz with nine.

The Bisons had the lead through the first ten minutes of the first half but then the Titans outscored them 20 to six in a seven minute stretch to take a 32-22 lead with 3:50 to go. Westminster built their lead up to 16 with 1:50 to go, but the Bisons came back to cut the margin to 14, 44-30 at the half.

Bethany never came back although they threatened throughout a very physical second half. The visitors were able to come within five at 72-67 with 1:45 remaining but the Titans shut the door with clutch foul shooting in the final minute.

The Titan junior varsity also remained undefeated by whipping Thiel 97-61 also Wednesday night.



BOB BUSSY/Holcad Staff Photo

Titan Biff Cress (52) scores over Bethany's Greg Dulkowski (31) as Jeff Aultz (42) looks on. The action came in Wednesday's 78-72 victory over the Bisons.

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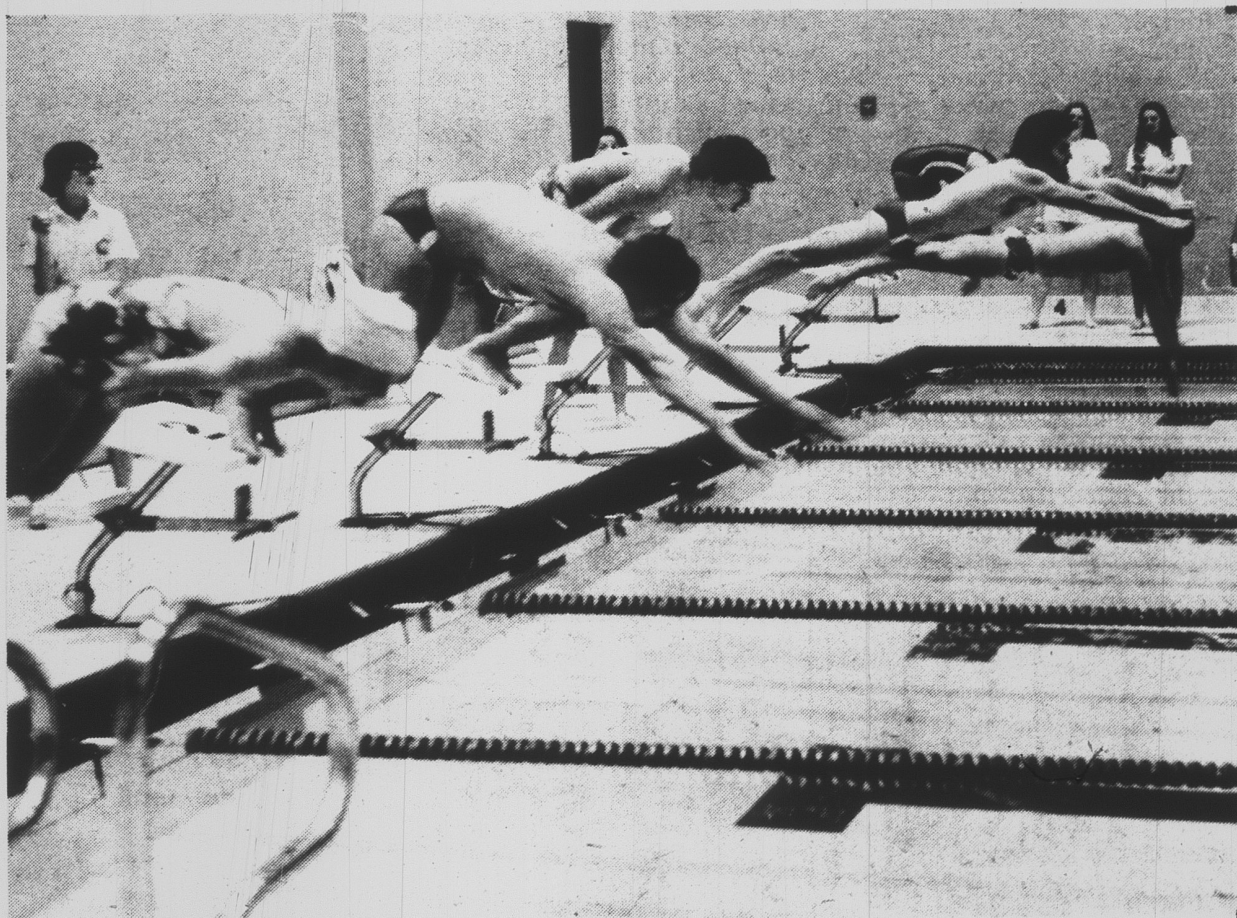
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Titan swimmers and their competitors from Carnegie-Mellon University take off in the 500 meter swim, Tuesday. Westminster celebrated its second win of the season, scoring 59-54 over CMU.

Tuition increases

"Up, Up, and Away" seems to be the trend again this year for tuition and room and board rates. Increased expenses was the reason given by President Earland I. Carlson in a letter to students announcing the \$156 tuition hike and additional \$100 for room and board. This total cost of \$2430 for tuition and \$1200 for room and board was accepted by the Executive Committee of Westminster's Board of Trustees at its meeting last week.

However, the cost of a Westminster education is still below that of residential, privately funded liberal arts schools in the area. The average tuition of area schools is \$2,657. The average room and board cost for the same period was \$1,193. Some area schools in this survey were Geneva, Gettysburg, Thiel, Waynesburg, and Washington and Jefferson.

The Alumni Association will once again be attempting to supplement student costs through their Annual Giving Fund. The goal for the AGF Board this year is \$150,000. During the 1974-75 campaign, \$147,000 was raised from the 2,900 donors. One hundred thousand of this went directly to students.

Students, townspeople

Continued from page 2
providing Christmas spirit for patrons and passers-by.

Faculty members are getting ready for the ensuing holiday also. Paul Gamble, assistant professor of English, who resides at 229 Beechwood Drive, said that each year they string lights around their front window and have the traditional Christmas

tree. Passing through town, one is struck by the wreathes, lights, and candles appearing in the residents' homes.

However, we can't overlook the Westminster students. Besides the traditional Christmas trees in each dorm, which are provided by the respective house councils, students have acted on their own initiative in arranging flashing lights around their windows, setting up miniature Christmas trees in their rooms, and posting advent calendars on their doors. Evelyn Lattimer, a junior history major who lives at 201 Browne Hall, has a rare advent calendar displayed on her door. Her parents brought it back with them on a recent trip to Denmark.

What is the incentive behind student decorations? David Banks, a junior sociology major, who resides in 117 Eichenauer Hall has flashing Christmas lights around his window, and according to Dave, "It was just a spur of the moment idea and it makes the room a lot cheerier." He and his roommate keep the lights turned on from 7 to 12 p.m.

This Sunday afternoon, the Christmas door judging will take place in Shaw Hall. Doors will be judged on the basis of originality. Three firsts, three seconds, and three third prizes will be given.

Student senate

Continued from page 2
transferring of money. The senate determined that the academic affairs committee may give its \$300 in budget excess to help finance the symposium, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." The student affairs committee was then allotted \$150 to send three members to a seminar on student rights in January.

The student affairs committee report, given by chairman Mike O'Keefe, was an announcement of the new Judicial Board Defense League members.

Library policies change in January

According to Frederick C. Smith, library director, the loan period for books during the January term will be reduced to one week with a one-week renewal period.

The decreased loan period will coincide with the length of the January term. During the fall and spring terms, the three-week check-out period is one-fourth to one-fifth of the length of the 14 week term. The one-week loan period during January is also one-fourth the length of the term.

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Orchestra string players present ensemble tonight

String players of the Westminster Orchestra will present a program of American String Music of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries at 8:15 p.m. this evening in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

This program, which is free and open to the public, will include chamber music, sonatas, and solo violin works written by John Antes, Radnor Taylor, Walter Piston, Ernst Bloch, and Aaron Copland.

The program will close with a chamber ensemble playing the popular Hoedown from Copland's cowboy ballet,

"Rodeo."

Featured performers in this concert will be Mette Schmidl, Charlene Merwarth, Jeffrey K. Johns, and David B. Smith, violinists; Melinda Opitz, Merideth Sutter, and Jeffrey A. Yeager, pianists; and David A. Hall, cellist. All of these performers are music majors with the exception of Hall, who is a math major, and Ms. Schmidl, who is the AFS exchange student at Wilmington Area High School. Ms. Schmidl is a member of the Orchestra and is taking courses at the college in addition to her classes at the high school.

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Martha von Hillebrandt/Holcad Staff Photo

Winter offers its version of Christmas decorations, snow. A substantial amount of snow covered the campus earlier this week, but it didn't "stick." It did stay long enough, however, for a couple of good snowball fights.

Concert, coffeehouse

Board examines programs

by Diane Musil
Holcad Staff Reporter

The Union Board is looking into the possibility of having two new types of entertainment during the spring semester.

An idea which will go into effect if there is enough student participation will be a coffee house. The Coffee house will be set up downstairs in the TUB, where a stage, sound system and lighting will be provided. Performances will consist of shows, one to two nights a week, running two hours in length. At present, the Union Board is looking for interested students

who would like to volunteer to play. Student performers will not be paid. If the coffee house proves to be a success, local talent will also be invited to perform.

The Union Board has been approached about the possibility of having big-name entertainment. The major obstacle involved would be the cost. A few of the groups suggested and their respective prices are: Billy Joel-\$5000; Eagles-\$17,000-\$20,000; Loggins and Messina-\$15,000; and Rare Earth-\$8,000.

Other disadvantages of this undertaking is that many groups request a percentage of the money taken in from ticket sales in addition to the regular cost. It is also difficult to get a certain band due to availability and their individual touring schedules. Additional expenses are the costs of security, insurance, advertising, ticket printing, college rental fee, wages for technical workers, and the cost of sound and lighting systems. The possibility of a warm-up band to perform would also run

anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000. The cost to the student could run anywhere from \$2.00 to \$6.00. The facilities available are also a problem. The concert could be held either in Orr Auditorium or in the fieldhouse. In either case, the acoustics are not of the best quality. Before the concert could be considered, the Union Board would have to be assured of the money to cover all costs and that at least 50 percent of the student body would be backing the concert. The Union Board does not want a repetition of the concert in 1973, where an attempt at big name entertainment resulted in a \$3,000 loss.

The success of the proposed concert and coffeehouse will depend upon the amount of student interest

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